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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY AUGUST 11 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

IN POLICE COURT TWO ARRESTS MADE TWO MEN

Annie J. Gearin is very fond of boiled dinners, but she likes to have them served in a proper manner and just because Thomas McGovern threw was sentenced to the state farm. holled dinners, but she likes to have them served in a proper manner and just because Thomas McGovern threw a kettle full of corned beef and cab-

a kettle full of corned beef and cabbage at her she had him arrested. The
alleged assault took place a week ago
Saturday, but the Gearin woman was
unable to appear in court till this
morning inasmuch as she suffered severe burns as a result of the bolling
water in the kettle falling over her.
She acknowledged that McGovern
was a good friend of hers and they
were on the best of terms till the day
in question when there was considerable rushing of the can and this
brought on some unkind words. One
word led to another and she said McGovern picked the kettle off the stove
and threw it at her.
McGovern said the kettle was
knocked off the stove by accident. He
and the Gearin woman had a few
words and she landed him over the
head with a poker. He said that after
she had handed him three severe
blows she ran for the kettle that was
en the stove and thinking that she
was going to throw it at him he
knocked if out of her hand, the water
falling all over the woman's lower
limbs.
He was fined \$15. A charge of

He was fined \$15. A charge of drunkenness which was preferred against him was placed on file.

"Because you have worked and he-haved yourself prior to this arrest. I would rather have you working than in jall," was the statement of Judge Pickman to Augustus W. Waldron this morning.

Waldron and his wife, Susan E, were arrested from their room in Colburn street last night by Patrolmen

Bigelow and Drewett.

The arresting officers said that the pair were brawling drunk, and they were attracted to the house by the noise.

noise.

Mrs. Waldron said the police had a spite against her and while she had pleaded guilty to drunkenness a number of times she was not drunk last

night.

Both were let off with suspended sentences of two months in jail.

MILK BOTTLES MIXED.

The case of David Paresky, charged with using a registered milk can, the property of Otts Byam, was continued till next Tuesday.

James Cohan and Patrick Downs.

ASSAULT CASE.

The case of Karol Kapola, charged with assault and battery on Antoni Kubacki, was continued till next Tuesday morning on request of counsel.

Martin Roach, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

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The case of John Bliczke and Michael Gunvitz, charged with assault and battery on Thomas Budrewicz, was continued till Thursday. J. Joseph O'Connor for the defendants, and Dennis J. Murphy for the government.

SPENT EMPLOYER'S MONEY.
Napoleon J. Larock, who has been in the employ of James Wotton of Chelmsford, after selling a load of proproduce yesterday, felt rather thirsty, and havin gno money of his own decided to appropriate some belonging to his employer. As a result of what he handed over several hars he accummulated a pretty good Jug and before he reached his employer's domicile he was nailed by a constable with a big badge. In court this morning Larock, was charged with being drank, the lorceny charge not being made. It cost him \$8 for his fun. SPENT EMPLOYER'S MONEY.

FIVE MONTHS IN JAIL.

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Judge Pickman shows but little lentency to men who fail to provide the proper support for their families. It a man shows any inclination to do good he will be given a chance if Judge Pickman is on the bench, but if the offender is one of those people who cares only for himself the sentence is apt to be severe.

This morning Annie Walsh complained that her husband, John J. Walsh did nothing towards supporting the rand their two children. It seems that he has been given a number of chances to do better, but camot get out of the beaten path. He will spend the rext five months in jail.

THREE LIVES LOST

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Escapling gas in the building on South Eoff
street occupied by Mrs. J. S. Gavin as
a millinery store and residence caused a
fire early this morning which resulted in
the death of three persons and the possible
falal injury of one other while six morning

MRS. J. A. GARVIN may die.

were compelled to jump from third story Gavin and were suffocated as they slept.

Morning

At a Fire in Wheeling,

Motley Crowd of Offenders in Of Suspicious Characters Found on the Lawrence Road



FRANCIS McDERMOTT, METHUEN POLICEMAN, MURDERED BY YEGGMEN, /

property of Otis Byam, was continued till next Tuesday. SUSPENDED SENTENCE. John Fleming was released from the state farm two months ago on condition that he would mend his ways and plass liquor salcons without entering them, but yesterday his thirst overcame him, and as a result he got intoxicated. It was alleged in the court was inclined to believe but the court was inclined to be level to contact the court was inclined to be level to contact the court was inclined to be love the Car Conductor Saw Yeggs With Arm Bandaged —Great Activity Among the Police, But No Clues to the Real Culprits — Lowell Police Ready to Act Quickly If Any Suspicious Characters. Lowell police in uniform and plain clothes are looking for the men who shot two police officers to men, officers and all bave orders to arrest all suspicious characters. Should information reach Lowell from subprison points relative to the presence there of suspicious characters the strangers. It was stated today, but not officially, that the governor had not yet reached a decision on the matter. The slate and Boston police who are assisting in the work of intercepting the manderers of the control that of the control of the

Methuen officers are satisfied, as was stated in The Sun of yesterday, that the men who killed the officers, while they may not have been members of the bandit gaug that shot up Jamaica Plain and made a grave of a gully in Forest Hill cemetery, they used the same weapons, the 38 calibre automatic pistol.

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At three o'clock this morning he arrested two young fellows named Blood and Kingsley in the lorse of the Talbot Memorial hall at North Billerica.

Blood and Kingsley were aged respectively 18 and 10, the shipyards in Chelsea where they were promised work. When they got there they found that a lot to the bottom of the boat and as there were woolen weavers. shed of the Talbot Memorial hall at North Billerica. Blood and Kingsley were aged respectively 18 and 10. They were brought to Lowell and after having been put through the usual course of sprouts were allowed to go. They told a good straightforward story. They said that their home is in Northfield, Vt., that they had been induced to go to the shippards in Chelsea where they were promised work. When they got there they found that a strike was in order, and they refused to do the strike-breaking act, and being without money they started to beat it back over the road to Northfield.

Considerable importance is attached to the statement of a car conductor that he saw four men on the Lawrence road going towards Lowell, one of them having his arm in a sling. Two foreigners have been arrested in

In connection with the arrest of these young men. Officer Conway said:

"I presume it is not any different in Billerica than in other suburban towns, but I want to tell you that the hobo who pokes his nose near a back door in Billerica is taking fearful chances. The suburban towns at the rate of five shots per second, the prople are thoroughly aroused because of the evident scriousness of conditions and they are ready to shoot at a tions, and they are ready to shoot at ;

noments notice. THE BANDITS' PISTOLS.

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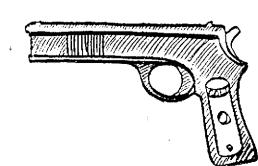
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VEGGS.

Double Yesterday



TWO MEN UPSET ON LAKE MASCUPPIC AND DROWNED.

Two Unknown Men Upset While Fooling in Dory and Their Bodies are Still at Bottom With No Clue to Their Identity

TWO ARRESTS MADE.

on WAY TO LOWELL.

METHUEN, Aug. II.—Four men on the Lawthe road towards Lowell, one of them apparently having his arm in a sim as if wounded, were sighted last might a careful from Lowell to Lawence. The conductor of an electric care fire revolvers were found to contain time of fire cartridges and vice versa. This would be a bad state of affairs were these men called upon to defend them solves or others from the never-falling shooting iron of the desperado.

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The theory that the policemen men the Methuen police station at a late hour, led by former-Chief of Police Albeit of the same type as those used by the bunch of the same type as those used by the well of the same type as those used by the well of the same type as those used by the bunch of the same type as those used by the bandits.

Continued to day, A posse of the men were unable to find any men and ended

David H. Greer, Protestant Episcopalbishop of the diocese of New York. 41-METHUEN, Mass. Aug. 11.—The mystery surrounding the murder of the two policemen of this town. Charles H. Emerson and Frank Me-Dermott, who were shot and stoned to death Saturday night, remained un-tired on the Maskelle today from Southmystery surrounding the murder of the diocese at the time of the death of the diocese at the time of the death of Bishop Henry C. Fotter, and mas visited death Saturday night, remained un-tifled of Bishop Fotter's death. rived on the Majestic teday from South-

HIS FAGE CUT. UP arrest. Karpawicza made his escape, but about an hour later was placed under arrest. As Result of Fight in AGAINST Bent's Court

other, while six

There was a lively time in Bent's court last night and that there was not a murder is very fortunate Knives, pitchers, cans and various other implements were passed back

this morning, looked as though he had passed through a Kansas cyclone. His face was puffed up to about twice his normal size while the shirt he wore was torn to shreds and covered with blood. His head was cut, his hair matted with blood and he could open his eyes only wide enough to get a glimpse at the court.

He and two other fellow-countrymen who answered to the names of William Nockar and Joseph Kochinski filled up on beer last night and then

filled up on beer last night and then got into an argument. Everything that came to their hands was thrown about and it is alleged that Karpawicza's head was pushed through a pane of class.

CLARA GAVIN, 21 years old.
A. GAVIN, 20 years old.
MARGARET GAVIN, 21 years old.
MRS. J. A. GARVIN may die.
The dead grits were daughters of Mrs.

Count Okuma's View of

TOKIO, Aug. 11.-Count Okuma, in other implements were passed back and forth during the fray and John Karpawicza, who appeared in court this morning, looked as though he had policy of the United States to the sudcourt attributes the present naval expansion den rise of the Japanese to the importance of a world power. The inter-

difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pacific is directed at Japan."

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Navy Increase

view says in part:

head was pushed through a pane or glass.
While the battle was at its height, Glasses furnished at reduced prices, Eyes Patrolmen D. C. Donovan and Ingalls examined right. Glasses right, put in an appearance and succeeded in placing two of the combatants under it Bridge st., Merrimack eq.

PLAY OUT TONIGHT BURGLAR SCARED

Butlers Will Try the Machine He Was Frightened by on Common

Aug. 20-Meeting of the Muster Committee This Evening

The Builer Vets will hold a regular weather. During the absence of Mr ing and in all probability a practicular this evening, and a large at Col. Janes H. Walker and Thomas J. Col. Janes H. Walker and Thomas J. Jalmes a superied. The old machine Jalmeson are attending to the arrange-lib has been thoroughly overhauled ments that Mr. O'Sullivan had In charge,

The Manchester Veteran Firemen's association had the "Uncle Sam" out a Vine street last evening for a practice playout. Only two chine is a beauty and has a mahogany much of the force of the stream and box with silver triannings.

The muster committee will also meet at the Butler's headquarters this evening, and will then perfect the final arrangements.

All that is now needed is good —Manchester Union.

Lawrence Boy

be burglar early Monday morning and but for a latch on a screen door at tile

the house and about 2 o'clock in the norning was awakened by a milse which sounded as if some one was trywhich sounded as if some one was tryling the windows on the Carleton street
side of the house. He hastly jumped
out of hed and taking a revolver, which
he keeps handy, stole quietly to the
feoor. Throwing the door open quietly
Patterson attempted to open the screen
door leading out onto the veranda. The
door was latched and he was delayed
for a few seconds. When he had open dood defor a few seconds. When he had opened it he stepped out onto the veranda and surprised an unknown person by the force a window.

Inished artist and knew what he was doing in scheeling the house as it is an ideal spot for such work. The house is shaded on Carleton street by large trees which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrulbery which consens the autranage of the street which consens the autranage of the street was the surrange of th

low gained admittance by the sherce of their shrubs and went up the front siens. From there he sheaked along the veranda trying the windows and had arrived at the life hen window when disturbed in his work by Patter-

for a few seconds. When he had opened it he stepped out onto the veranda and surprised an unknown person erouching down on his laces and trying to force a window.

The barglar saw Patterson at about the same moment and leaged to his feet. The youth chased him but the year jumped from the veranda, ran around to the back of the house and escaped through a field that leads to the Merrimack river.

Patterson was slightly wary about three weeks ago.

SENTENCE CASTRO SPEAKS TOM LONGBOAT For Man Who Was He Tells of the Situa- Says Hayes is Better.

AUBURN, Me., Aug. II.—Avery E. Chandler of Lewiston was yesteredly sentenced by Judge Manser to eight months in the county fall for crucity to his young bride. The girl testlifed that she had been thed hand and foot and been threatened with a ride and resolver and told that if she left the lower with young bride, the bridshed with a rawhide. She said she would have her brids blown out. The girl also said that are mother-bridge had been the rank blown out. The girl also said that are mother-bridge had been her, and that attiged was given to eat was mouldy bread and press my opinion on this historic moment," said President Castro.

The husband said he married the girl cfore and divorced.

NOT GUILTY

PLEA ENTERED BY CARLAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-Alexanler Garland, son of the vice-president of Peru, and formerly secretary of the Peruvian legation at Washington, and his wife, Mrs. Louise Scott Garland, said to be a niece of Attorney-General Bonaparte, pleaded not guilty in court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace. They are accused of creating a disturbance at a rooming house in this city last Friday. Mrs. Garland demanded a jury trial and it will follow the hydroxyle account.

low her husband's case.
The Garlands arrived two tgo. Mrs. Garland says that she came to visit Mrs. George Booth, a sister, who is a patient at the Angelus pospital and that her husband fol-

lowed her.
Garland admits that he and his Garland admits that he and his wife had difficulties Friday night. "I am a victim of misfortune, that is all," Mrs. Garland said. "I am not to blame in this affair. The landlady desires to get rid of me. I am innocent of wrong-doing. I will fight it out in court, even though they send me to fail for six months."

HANGED HIMSELF

CLERK COMMITTED SUICIDE IN

GARDNER, Aug. 11.—Arthur M. Hurd, aged 54 years, a clerk in a hardware store in this town, committed suicide by hanging last night. No cause for the act is known. He was a native of Richmond, N. H., and was unmarried.

BRONZE TABLET

PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 11.—The petty officers and seamen of the United States gunboat Dolphin presented a gilded bronze tablet to the city of Houcester yesterday as a mark of ap-preciation of courtesics extended to the Dolphin in the past. The tablet is a replice of the flag of the president of the United States.

Mayor Henry H. Parsons and mem-

Mayor fire ity council received the gift formally at city half, the Dolphin having been allowed through orders is sued by Assistant Sceretary Newberry of the navy department to stop in this

After an extended wedding tour, Mr. Mr. Newberry, who is making an official street.

Mr. Newberry, who is making an official tour of inspection, was on board the Doiphin in Portsmouth harbor last night, when a barge in tow of a tag collided with the gunboat carrying

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Palmer Street

ment, said President Castro.
"I only wish everybody the peace and harmony that exist with the good commercial relations which small ma-tions need. To create diplomatic agents who humble weak nations is

before and divorced. He said she had put corresive sub-limate in his coffee to kill him and had dringed him. Mrs. Chandler, the mother-halw, contradicted the girl's story.

Mrs. Susie Rogers, the police mairon, have evidence as to marks of beatings, The mother-in-law was discharged.

great idea that the great international ribural shall decide disputes by arbiticula shall decide disputes by arbiticula.

"Reason would have acquired prestige and force would not prevail today if, when the blockaders—used force against us. friendly nations had adopted peaceful measures to settle the outstanding questions. The incorporation against us of those nations considered as friends—completely destroyed—the right of reason and placed all of them in the category of favoring force in the solution of difficulties. The question of the use of force in the collections of debts was carried—before—The Hague peace conference, but we weak nations saved our rights there.

"In spite of all, Venezuela will continue in peaceful development, because this question has been settled—and

this question has been settled and posterior events are only incidents. "We at first paid the blockaders of our ports because of the dominance of

orce. The decision that terminated

force. The decision that terminated this state of affairs was that of the high Hague-airbunal. Today Venezue-la punctually pays her debts and fuifilts all her obligations.

"The American government, nevertheless, broke friendly relations with us, but notwithstanding this fact commercial relations between the United States and Venezuela continue the same as before the break occurred. The severance of friendly relations between France and Venezuela has between France and Venezuela not altered the normal progress of this

Venezuela which are being paid. Con-sequently, as corporate interests of those countries have damaged us, I those countries have damaged us, I assume that an opportunity will be taken by their governments to listen to our just claims against those intersis and that competent tribunals will decide the amount of these claims.

"The Netherlands incident I consider to have been brought about by M. De Reus (the Dutch minister to Venezue-

la, who recently was expelled by President Castro) and the Curacat government."

SUSPENDED BANK

Justice Pound granted an order dis-missing the receivers and granting permission to the bank to resume busi-less and take the name of the Union bank of Erocklyn.

TWO BOYS.

MINOR OFFICIALS

SUICIDE,

JORDAN DROWNED

THILE ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE L. DRESSER.

Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do tals the kidneys

Backache and many kidney iils foi-

The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subvention to European howspapers and the suppression of the secret funds of embassics.

GUTMAN BURIED

EODY OF DEAD RANDIT WAS NOT CLAIMED.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The body of Edmind Culturan, holdup man and muchers whom the nolice killed in the Forest Hills cemetery on the morning of July 28, was buried vesterday afternoon in Mt. Hope cometery. There were present only the undertaker, its assistant and the grave diggers.

The body lay at the morgue for 18 days and was unclaimed. As no one appeared who wished to bury Gutman the city took charge of the case and the body was interred in the potters' held.

Old Tub Has Been Thoroughly LAWRENCE, Aug. 11.—Charles L. firing the revolver, which is a powerful Patterson, son of James H. Patterson, one, as he feared that it might earry a railroad engineer of 516 Andover to five and enter some persons bouse, street, had an experience with a would. The would-be yegg evidently was a Overhauled for Big Show on

will be tried out. The new machine is pull similarly to the "Butler Vet" but by another firm, and is supposed to have certain ingrovements not posses-sed by the older machine. It is an inch button and brake machine and reguires a less number of men to work it than the old machine. The new ma-chine is a brauty and has a mahogany

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Mile Run 🖟

both aren will go fast to get a fall within the 20 minutes allotted them. Young Prokes Boston followers were in town youterday, hokking for bets, a big crowd will accompany the Butler better the property of the second will accompany the Butler.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—W. W. Norton, a cierk in the Piaza, and for many years in a slimilar position in the old Fifth Avenue hotel, is the husband of the former Mrs. Howard Brolaskie, one of the richest and most beautiful women of St. Louis. Howard Brolaskie was at the time of his death, president of the Brant Shoe company, and left his widow an esempany, and left his widow an es-

ate then valued at \$1,000,000.

Her marriage now to Mr. Norton is ssentially a romance of the hotels—a of Cupid at the desk. Mr. Norton is regarded as an exceedingly lucky man, for Mrs. Brolaskie was considered one of the prizes in the mattheonial market, her wealth and heauty combined having proved a bait that attracted many admirers.

Boston Man Creates Scene on Train

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. H.—William Osley of Boston, while on a train near here yesterday afternoon, suddenly nose in his seat, waved his arms around and began to tear up a large yell of money.

He was placed under restraint and taken of the train when it restricted.

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THE BABBITT CO.

81 Merrimack St.

mel White Man

Through a typographical error it was stated yesterday, that Young Prokes and Sake Butler, who are to weeden and accompanied by the atticles call for 148 pecunds at 6 o'clock.

Despite the heat yesterday, Young Prokes, cad in a buge sweater and accompanied by his trainer, the eclebrated line Prekes, went over the Merrimack Valley autonobile course at a fast clip and he initials to repeat the stunt today.

The management has secured Jim Prokes and Ed Anderson of Cambridge to the witnesses in the case closely in Prokes and Ed Anderson of Cambridge to the witnesses in the case closely in the preliminary and this ought to be as interesting as the main bout, as both men will go fast to get a fail within the 20 minutes allotted them. Young Prokes' Boston followers were fail frow yeaterday, hooking for bets, Sin to do the story as loid in the sound to the story as loid in the sound to the story as loid in the canade to incate the man who had instituted the witnesses in the case closely in the preliminary and this ought to the story as loid in form to find out his identity.

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Points the 20 minutes anothed them. Young Prokos' Boston followers were in town yeaterday, hooking for bets. A tasket and with an oath dared his torbarty from Brockion on the hight of the match.

Murch Micholson of Quiney, who struck a companion with a camp stoof on the steamer Myles Standish, was fined \$25. James Marphy of Brockton, charged with attempting to pick the packet of a man, was held until Pricay under bends of \$500. Wilfiam Ringrose and John E. Chramings of Huil, charged with being present in a room where gaming implements were found, were fined \$10 each.

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Walter Mason of Quincy, for creating a disturbance on a car, paid \$15.

Love of Pleasure Leads to Divorce

PHIADELPHIA, Aug. II.—"The majority of American women neglect their limits for business or pleasure. This, in connection with trace suicide, is responsible for the many divorces and wrecked lemes in this country."

This assertion was made vesterday by Miss Entile II. Kogge. Miss Kogge is a model writer and heturer on sordology

and has been delegated by the German their Cross Society to study conditions in this country.

"When I first came to America." Miss Koppe continued, "and saw years girls going to fiscatres and cofes am hapersoned receiving their men friends along and palking all sorts of excursions with and has teen delegated by the German Red Cross Society to study conditions in this country.

"When I first came to America." Miss Kopse combined, "and saw young girls soing to findred and cofes memaperoned receiving their men friends along and making all seets of excursions with members of the epipoide sex. I was shorked at the short-sightedness of their ratents. A large number of the unhappy manifest in America are the direct result of this frienden which throws young folks tenefar and allows them to marry before they become thoroughly acquainted with each other.

"Women should not attempt to go into position," she advent. "Their strength lies in their influence for good in the home. Men, do not like to be caverned by women, but the tracked wearant can achieve her end, without the man foling aware of it.

"Americans are generous with their

The was placed under restraint and taken off the train when it reached this city.

William Osley lives at 159 Harrison are generous with their sampaness, Boston. He is 49 years of age, and has been comployed as assistant familier at the Symphony building. He fixed with Mr. and Mrs. Mayott. The has not been at his work or at his yielding nouse since Friday.

It is believed that he is suffering from religious mania.

Speciates and fye Glasses

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Operated Successfully

Legislature was induced last year to

Legislature was induced last year to enact the Savings Bank Insurance and Annuity law which is now in practical operation.

The Whitman Savings bonk issued its first policy June 22d, 1908. The People's Savings bank of Brockton will soon open its Insurance and Annuity department, and several other savings banks which have not established Insurance and Annuity departments of their own are now about to apply for appointment as agents for these banks. The Boston Central Labor union, and also a large number of naturfacturing and other organizations in different parts of the state, are like-wise applying for agencies with a poplying for agencies with a poplying for agencies with a poplying for agencies with a content of the state, are like-wise applying for agencies with a content of the local content of the state, are like-wise applying for agencies with a content of the local content of the state, are like-wise applying for agencies with a content of the local cont in different parts of the state, are like-wise applying for agencies with a view of securing to their employes or members the great advantages which the system affords by enabling wage corrers and others to provide them-selves out of this correct agency.

earrers and others to provide themselves out of their current carnings with old age amutices as well as with cheaper iffe insurance.

We believe that with the hearty coperation of the prost, the Savings Bank Insurance and Annalty system can be made of the greatest hensist, not only to wage corners, but to the whole people of the commonwealth and advance both the uetture of the individual worklugment and the general prosperity of the state.

prosperity of the state.

In this work in which the interests of employer and employee of capital and labor are ferturately united, the

We need the assistance of the press also to make clear to employers and others in the different parts of the state the imperiance of taking steps to extend as rapidly as passible the facilities for enabling the wage carners and others to supply themselves with old age animates and insurance. Every wege carner ought to be able to book forward, when old, to financial independence. He should not when superannuated, become a burden upon either life family or the community. sifter life family or the community. He should, during this years of honesi toll, be able to make provision for a contortable old age, and such provision should be made by each mage

ENFOUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ROSTON, Aug. II.—Theirmon stages, by. Screen of the descriptions of any community stages and the first time for the demonstrative stages and the control of the demonstrative stages and the first time for the property of the organization. The demonstrative and the many stages are the first time for the property of the organization. The demonstrative of the west and the property of the organization. The demonstrative of the west through the secondary of the demonstrative of the property of the propert

The following communication has until every person in the common-been addressed to The Sun: wealth fully appreciates the opportunwealth fully appreciates the opportunities which it offers? Awaiting your reply,

Yours very teuty, Philip H. Sweet, President, M. T. Jeyce,

and Mrs. McCusker will reside at 7

business, try The Sun "Want" column, away part of the Dolphin's port rail.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1908.

SUIT CASES

THERE'S just as much style, or lack of it, about

these Suit Cases \$1,25.

Trunk and Bag Dept.

tion in Venezuela Man Than Italian

the ramous Canadian Indian runner, accompanied by Tom Figuragan, his manager and adviser, stopped off in Buffalo yesterday on route to To-ronto, their home. Longboat is on his way back from London, where he com-peted in the Marathon race. Longboat arrived in New York

Longboat arrived in New York Wednesday morning. After paying a visit with Joint Planagan, the champion hammer thrower, a brother of Tom, Longboat's manager, the Indian wa sheaded toward Toronto, The ston off here was made in order to make their arrival in Toronto a timely one. Manager Flangan was anxious to have Longbeat arrive in his home city at the appointed hour for the reception.

Shortly after Longboat and Flanagan arrived in town they granted an inter-

Will kneeping astride him until ms foot gave out completely.

"How about that English fair play? Well, take it from me that the Englishmen wanted to see their own win, and they didn't do anything to prevent them from winning. But we're satisfied. Longboat will do a great deal of running this fall."

HAD FINE TIME

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE EMERY ENTERTAINED GUESTS.

Camp Farragut, No. 78 and Mary E. Smith Tent, No. 23, and friends numbering between 60 and 70 people were republic.

"Both the American and French governments have made claims against and Mrs. George Emery, No. 986 Varnum avenue, Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper was served at six o'clock on the spacious lawn. The lawn was decorated with Japaneso Janterns and shaded by Jarge elm trees. At the back of the lawn were mammoth sun flowers.

After supper sports were enjoyed.
Miss Susic Carl gave Bro. Dennet of
Dracut a wheel barrow ride around
the lawn. The natt driving contest was
won by Mrs. Effic Litterlage. The married wemen's running race was won by Mrs. Elva Foss and the single girls HAS MADE AN APPLICATION TO ged race for girls won by Stella and REORGANIZE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11,—Edward M. Grout. applied to Justice Pound yesterday in behalf of the Mechanics and Traders bank of Manhattan, which Supported to Traders of Manhattan, which Supported to Tracers bank of Manhattan, which suspended payment on Jan. 30 last, to reorganize in Brooklyn under the name of the Uplon bank of Brooklyn.

The application was concurred in by both Attorney General Jackson, upon whose initiative receivers were appointed for the bank on March I, and former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, the latter as counsel for the two temporary receivers.

Justice Pound granted an order distance of the two temporary was the eccompanist. Midst the humming of red fire the guests took their departure, giving Mr. and Mrs. Emery a vote of thanks.

GETS DIVORCE

DECREE GRANTED MRS. DANIEL

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 11.— Mrs. Daniel Lerby Dresser, who last February established a residence in Sloux Falls, yesterday got an absolute divorce from Daniel Dresser, of New TWO BOYS.

AMESBURY, Aug. 11.—Willis S. Jordan, aged 22, of 559 Adams street, borchester, was drowned yesterday atternoon while attempting to result two boys who were in bathirs near Stockman's bridge, which spans the Powow river in the upper part of South Hampton.

Simon Smith and a young companion were in the water at the usual bathing place when they got in beyond their depth. Jordan went to their results and in attempting to save them lost his life. He sank in deep water. The, two lads were brought to shore in safety. The body was recovered soon after, was viewed by Medical Extantine D. D. Murphy of this place by request of Medical Referee Lance of boarder at the home of John W. Smith near the scene of the accident.

Jordan is said to have been an expert swimmer and it is thought his drowning was due to cramps. The river-is for feet wide where the accident occurred. The current runs strong at stream some distance before he sank.

Scores of Lowell Readers are REPORTED TO HAVE COMMITTED

SUICIDE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 11.—The rrorganization of the government is still preceeding in all directions and, it is understood, will envolve the removal of the ambassadors and ministers at Paris, St. Petersburg, liertin, Washington, Madrid and Belguide. Some of the minor officials, it is reported, have committed suicide and others have abandoned their posts.

The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subvention to European newspapers and the suppression of the secret funds of embassies. owe Urinary mouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Lowell people endures our claim. Mrs. Mary J. Mullen, of 81 Prince st., Lowell, Mass., says: "For backache and kidney to obles i one strongly recommend.

TEACHING MONKEY

Speak the English Language

his own, apparently realizing what

the words mean.

Patrick Conau, keeper of the Central Park monkey house, is the leading spirit in these recent experiments.

He has been assisted by Keeper Rob-

The most likely of all the monkeys in the Central Paik monkey house is Baldy. There is also a Baldy in the Bronz Park Zeo on which Mr. Haggerty has experimented a little. But the Bronx Park Baldy is a chipanzee of the black-faced species. The Cen-tral Park Baldy is a ring-tailed monkey and got his name from a lendiney to baldness on his pate. Baldy is a noisy little chap. His chattering is louder than that of all the other mon-

ys. Reeper Canan had noticed that several of the ring-tolled monkeys in their chattering almost always used sounds which seemed to end in "ch." Most of the sounds made by the monkey tribe sounded, in fact, like "each." They made that sound when excited

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

SEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The investigation of Melvin Haggerty along the
general lines of monkey psychology at
the Bronx Park Zoo, have sparred the
keepers of the Central Park Zoo to
unwonted activity of late. Two of
them are now husy with an experiment by which they say they hope to
beat the Harvard expert at his own
game.

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monkeys new tricks, thereby creating
an opportunity to see just how im-

While Mr. Haggerty has devoted all his energies to trying to teach the monkeys new tricks, thereby creating an opportunity to see just how important a part suggestion and linitation play in their daily life, the keepers at the Central Park Zon have gone further. They are trying in a modest way to teach the monkeys under their care to realize the significance of spoken words.

They say that the results of their experiments has been surprising. One of the monkeys has not only icarned the significance of several words, but has developed a timited vecabilizer of his own, apparently realizing what that Baldy did as told, whether he linew what he was deling or not. Canan kept on saying "screech." Fluidly, he says, the monkey made a sound which sounded like some foreign way of saying the word "screech." Every time Baldy said what Canan is sine was "screech," the keeper would say: "Well, screech, then," and Baldy would do some screeching which could be heard all over the zoo.

Gypsies' Sentences Exchanged for Fines

NEWTON, Aug. 11.—After they had been found guilty of larceny of \$111 from Charles Thompson of Newton Centre and had been sentenced to three months aniere in the bouse of correc-tion, four gypsy women returned the missing money and yesterday after-noon the court revoked the sentence which had been imposed a few hours

They made that sound when excited, or when the keepers appeared with food. They made it at play and sometimes when in deep mood. There was noticed by Canan and Hortin.

"Why not teach the monkeys the significance of English words ending with "ech." said Canan to his fellow keeper. Hurtin said he saw no reason why they couldn't, with a little painstaking effort.

That was a month or more ago. The words selected by the two keepers were "peach," "reach," and "screech," With these words they set to work. The first few lessons were devoted to trying to teach Baldy the significance of peach. And in this is the way they worked: Canan would take a nice tipe peach to the cage where Baldy was keet. He would stand in tent of the cage where and tent of the cage where and to the sect of the cage. The whole is such the fortune teliers the which land been innoised the sould the fortune teliers the cach. They bald be ach. They paid.

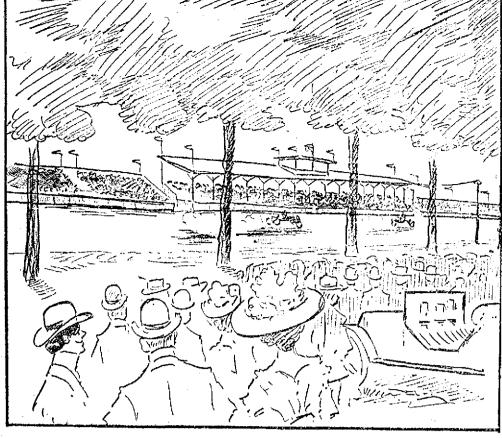
The women were Mary Suggl. 23,

worked: Canan would take a nice tipe peach to the cage where Baidy was kept. He would stand in front of him, and, holding out the peach, would ray "peach" many times.

It was days before Baidy seemed to realize what the keeper was driving at. He would make a grab for the fruit. Canan would quickly willdraw his hand, and Baidy would jamp about the cage, making grimaces and saying something which ended with "ch," but was certainly not "peach."

But one morning, after repeating the name of the fruit many times, Canan says he thought he detected a sound which was as much like kept up his repetition of the word, and after a while, he says. Baldy made a sound which was as much like "peach" as a monkey could be expected to make. Then Baldy got the peach and ate it with relish.

Later in the day Canan offered na-



VIEW OF THE GRANDSTAND ON THE BOULEVARD AS IT WILL, APPEAR DURING THE GREAT AUTO RACE ON LABOR DAY.

GIVE BACK \$1000 STRANG

To Attend the Great Auto Race on Labor Day

on the Briarellif course. Mr. Strang had written Mr. Heinze stating that he had learned that the 250-mile road race was to be pulled off here on Labor day and he assured Mr. Heinze of every assistance possible. Mr. Heinze will endeavor to secure Strang as one of the drivers in the race.

Two Knox ears because

Arrangements for the big automobile race. The committee in charge of the race on Labor day are fast nearing official program has appointed Ceri completion and the promoters are being splendtdly encouraged. Applications for grand stand seats have also only one authorized to receive advertions.

broad and smooth, one stretch of aacadam for several miles being of officient width to allow cars to travel long abreast. There it is expected the

fisitest work will be done.

"F. S. Corlew of the committee fig-ures that there is no limit to the spread that can be attained on the fine stretch

that can be attained on the line stretch described, it simply being a question as to how fast the cars can go. This was far from the care at Westchester, where the cars were slowed up in some places owing to the reads.

"A big thing for the speciators at Lowell is that the macadam stretch is directly along in front of the grandstread allowing a fine view of the cars at top speed coming and going. Whereas the Briarchic course had many carners, the Merrimack valley course has but three. One of these is a rather bad one, pretty much of a hairpin effect, at the place where Barney Oldfield had an accident this spring. Here a slackening of speed by the drivers will be necessary, even though the turn is race on Labor day are fast nearing completion and the promoters are being splendfully encouraged. Applications for grand stand seats have already been received, and those interesting of the receive advertising to the lowell and witchity, and he will be the only one authorized to receive advertisements. The souwent program will be necessary, even though the drivers will be contain some interesting hallow that this will be removed. Although trated.

Speaking of the Lowell automobile state has pointed for the Poslon Herald says:

"When the idea of holding the race was to be pulled off here on Labor day and he assured Mr. Heinze of every assistance possible. Mr. Heinze will endeavor to secure Strang as one of the drivers in the race.

Two Knox cars have been entered by the Knox Automobile company of Springfeld. They are the two first cars to have been entered, but several have written to say that they will enter.

A 40-foot sign was put out in Central as street yesterday, advertising the conduction of the leading events in the Martinal street yesterday, advertising the conduction of the leading events in the face.

A 40-foot sign was put out in Central as several hard curves. In Lowell they ble contest should result."

President

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Eugene W. hafin, presidential nominee of the prohibition party, arrived in Chicago

yesterday from Lincoln, Neb. 11c

DRUDGE

"No Washboilers to Sell," Says Anty Drudge

Rag Man - "Ole rags! Gum Boots! Tinware!" Anty Drudge-"Goodness! Where'd you get all them washboilers?"

Rag Man-'I buya dem from voomans. Dey saya no use any more. You gotta von to sell?"

Anty Drudge—'No, sir. I have not used one for many a year. It didn't take the women of this town long to get rid of their washboilers after I came and told them how to wash with Fels-Naptha in cool or luke-Warm water. No more boiling clothes for them I see."

Are you governed by habits?

Not a bad thing if they are good habits. Not a good thing if they are bad habits.

Are you in the habit of getting up before daybreak to start washing so that you'll be through before night?

If you are it's a habit to get rid of right away. There's no necessity for it.

Get rid of the old-fashioned boiling, and scalding clothes, back-breaking washboard-rubbing habit and adopt the easy Fels-Naptha way.

Strike off the chains that bind you to the washboiler and washboard. Be a 'progressive woman.

Follow directions on the inside of the red and green Fels-Naptha wrapper.

HIS THROAT GEN. FISKE LODGE

Michael Spillane At-Shows Regard for Deptempts His Life

Driven insanely desperate by inability

to obtain work, Michael Spiliane, aged 5)

fiske lodge, I. O. G. T., was held at
years, attempted suicide by cutting his
throot (wice with a razer at his hono,
12 Richanded avenue, off Swift street,
last hight. He is now at St. John's
short entertainment was given conlast hight. He is now at St. John's
short entertainment was given con-Driven insanely desperate by inability 2 Richmond avenue, off Swift street, ast tight. He is now at St. John's cospital where it is believed he will re-

Spillane who has a large family depending upon him and who has been out of work for soveral weeks has been quite despondent of late and about 10.79 o'clock last night, after making a relark about his nisfortune want into a side rapin and taking a razor from a bartean drawer stashed himself twice. He was found by his children a short line afterward and Dr. John Boyle was sumitioned. The latter ordered Spillane's removal to St. John's hospital where the wounds were stitched.

uty Santesson

sisting of: Piano solo, John Gilchrist; song, Mrs. Santesson; reading, Henry Flanders: harmonia solo, Mr. Shaw; song, Miss Ruth Gilchrist; remarks, Bro. Jones; song, Miss Foxcroft, With appropriate remarks Bro. Flanders in behalf of the lodge presented the lodge deputy, Mr. Santesson, with a silver shaving mug. A light collation was then served, after which games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Women's Health

may be protected and improved by keeping the blood in good condition, the stomach well the liver active and the bowels regular by the timely use of

BEECHAMS pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WHITE STAR LINE

Steamer Cymric sails from Boston re Queenstown and Liverpeol Aug. 13. Third class rate \$27.50. Tickets and other information at

MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY 18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

WHEN YOU WANT TO GET

the very best work you should go to the GAY STATE DYE WORKS with your sults, dresses or gloves, ribbons or almost anything in the wearing apparel. Our princes are almays the lowest, consistent with first class work. We know the trainers in all its branches and for several years we have been in the same satisfied thousands of customers. We know we can please you. Remember the risco.

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Polar Star ICE CREAM Freezers 1 QUART 75c 2 QUART \$1.00

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653 and 659 Merrimack \$t The Up-fewn Hardware Store

Expects to Be Elected

Strong **Catholic Federation**

BOSTON. Aug. 11.—Two business sessions and a public mass meeting made up the program of the day for the American Federation of Catholic societies' seventh national convention. The construction of the new platform was expected to occupy the attention of the deep the book after having as it was planned to present it to the lock attention of the delegates during their sessions, as it was planned to present it to the convention in the afternoon. It was stated that the new platform when the American Federation of Catholic The construction of the new platform of the delegates during their sessions as it was planned to present it to the stated that the new platform when completed would renew the fight against socialism and urge even greater effort in bringing about a uniformity of the divorce laws of the country and would contain a strong plank against modernism.

The election of officers will not take

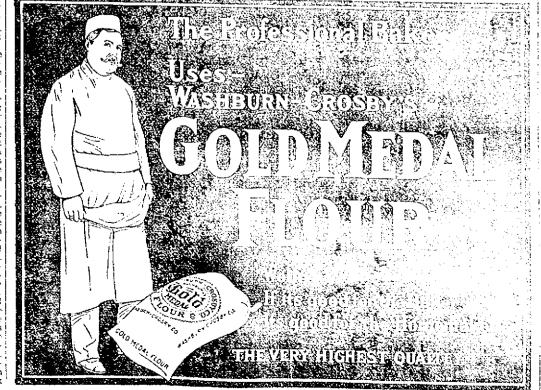
place until tomorrow, and there appears to be a strong sentiment for the re-election of President Edward Feen-

re-election of Prosident Edward Feeney of Brooklyn, N. Y.

These are two cities seeking the convention for next year. Pittsburg and New Orleans. It was generally asserted, by the delegates, however that Pittsburg would be chosen as the meeting place. Bishep Canevin of that dlocese is on the ground and with a large delegation from his state was confident that he would secure the eighth convention for his diocesean city.

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At the forencen session Bishop Hendricks of Cuba, Philippine Islands, was on the program to address the convention on the situation of those Islands. He originally belonged in New York but has been in the Philippine islands several years and is well acquainted there at the present time. Prof. Thomas Menaghan of Washingstion also promised to address the delegates today, having as his subject the preservation of the American ferests. The mass meeting in Symphony hall tonight promises to be one of the features of the convention. On the program were addresses by Thomas Cannon of Chicago, high chief of the ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, on "The Catholic Press", F. W. Heckenkame, Jr., Quincy, III., supreme president of the W. C. U., on "The Catholic Laborer," and Right





Confidence Men

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Carl O. Polson of 469 Sprince-street, Manchester, N. H., having decided to return to his native country, came to Boston to embark thousands of dollars worth of property damaged by the explosion of a boiler in the fire of finding the place from which his steamer would sail, he luinted up the Canard steamship wharf in East Boston.

His caution proved his undefas, for on, the wharf he met two man and the firmer, Harry Seachnist, Paul Pier, Alfred Struck, John Stosson,

Fig. caution proved his undefact, for Pauli Pier, Affred Struck, John Stosemon, the wharf he met two men who robbed him of \$950 in cash, all he posternal.

robbed him of \$350 in each, all he possessed.

Polson says he had not been on the wharf long before the pair accepted him and told him the old, old store the bair accepted the final crooks about the danger from crooks about the danger from crooks about the docks. Their frank offer of advice and friendship won Polson's condidence and he accepted their invitation to go over to the city with them. By the time they had reached North Market street they had induced him to pool his minoney with theirs.

Then one of the men went into a cligar store to make a purchase and the other also found a pretext ter stepping away. When Polson found that the men who went into the cligar store had disappeared it downed and when the explosion occurred not one was able to make his extent of the books were so badly mangled that identification was almost an impossibility. The men were working close to the boller, and when the explosion occurred not one was able to make his extent.

money with theirs.

Then one of the men went into a ligar store to make a purchase and the other also found a pretext for stepping away. When Polson found that the men who went into the cigar afore had disappeared it dawned on him that his trust might have been misplaced.

To the police of division I he gave descriptions of the crooks. One he said is six feet tall, weighs about 150 pounds, has smooth face, is of light complexion and wore light clothes and black soft hat, while the other main is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs albuit 150 pounds, has smooth face and wore a dark brown suit and black derlay hat.

THE WARSHIPS

VISITORS YESTERDAY.

BOSTON, Aug. II.—The hoad landing at the foot of State street was a busy place yesterday, for it was througed most of the afternoon by the ships. Dewey's old flagship, the Olymple, was the favorite, more people yestels put together. The strang looking monitors, however, came in for a good deal of attention, most propple considering them novelties, although, as a matter of fact, they are the older of a good deal of attention, most propple considering them novelties, although, as a matter of fact, they are the older. Probably 1000 people made use of the shift score of launches, shall and great, which ran back and forth from the landing to the ships. The midshipmen in their natty blue uniforms with white topped caps helped make the scene picturesque for they were being fonstantly ferried back and forth. On board the Olympia the battle of Manlla was rehearsed again and again, usually by bluefackets who were not on the ship at the time, to crowds of open mouthed and credulous listeners. Dents made by Spanish shots and the realies of the great tight were politic of the great tight were shippulliding company of Quincy jesterlay.

The cadets were accompanied from Boston by a number of navel officers.

The cadets were accompanied from The causes were accompanied from Baston by a number of navel officers. They were divided into five squads of 60 each. Every department was examined, the boys being shown about by the superintendent.

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Three things attracted the Interest politic cadets—the 20,000-ton battleship North Dakota, the sutmarine boats, which are being built by the Electric Boat company and the Curts or American turbine engines, which are to be put into the North Dakota.

Few men were given liberty last right as the squadron will sail this afternoon for Portsmouth. Consequently there will be no more opportunity for visitors to board the warships upon this visit.

MAN DROWNED

MORAN WAS NOT A VERY GOOD SWIMMER.

WHY certainly I have an Apple Parer and Fruit Press in my kitchen. I couldn't keep house without them. I got them at BART. LETT & DOWS. 216 Central St.

a Boiler

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Alleged mem-

Founder of Coffee Stands is Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Joaquin M. Lamadrid, founder of the St. An-



LOST HIS MONEY EIGHT MEN DEAD BALDWIN'S BALLOON TYPO DELEGATES FIVE WERE KILLED CHEAPEST

Accepted hy Signal Corps

Edward Filler, Marietta, Penn.

The boller which was located in the centre of the mill exploded without a tary dirigible balleon built for the signal corps of the army by Captain the mill exploded without a tary dirigible balleon built for the signal corps of the army by Captain the present to the scene, but owing to the manner of dead and injured, delivery wagons and other conveyances were wagons and other conveyances were present into service and the injured fushed to the bospital.

A majority of those killed had their heads and limbs for from their bodies and were so badly mangled that identifies and were so

in still air.

Col. Templer last night sent his representative to the British war office, on his inspection of the Baldwin airship. He recommended that some new features be incorporated in the new dirigible which the British army is building and which will have practically the same dimensions of Cancain Baldwin's odip. Col. Templer favors the smaller airship in the present stage of advancement of acrial navigation.

In replying to a question as to what

WERE INSPECTED BY MANY VISITORS YESTERDAY. BOSTON AND IN THE WARSHIPS

Killed and Many Seriously Injured

An are under 25 and one or two are only 18.

The first three received two months in the house of correction and Schiller and Faust were held in \$500 each for a later hearing.

Inspector Knox and Officer Robson brought the men in. Simons Schneid der and Colen were arrested in a Washington street clothing stere. They had in their possession 11 pairs in the goods, but were unable to stale why they laid in such a stock of garters.

The police believe that, owing to the stringency of New York laws and the stringency of New York laws and the stringency of New York laws and the stringency of the collection, principally.

Officer Robson arrested two of the

Boston. Officer Robson arrested two of the men on the narrow gauge Saturday. They are alleged to be "jumpers," men who made short stops at resorts to "work" the place and get away, with whatever they can.

Today

Mr. Denis A. O'Brien of the Mathew Temperance Institute and Stephen T. Chelmsford, the latter , who is also inancial secretary of the Catholic MORAN WAS NOT A VERY GOOD

SWIMMER.

GRANSTON, R. I. Aug. 11—Albert
Moran of 33 Grant street, Providence diverse content of the St. Andrew of the Providence diverse content of the St. Andrew of the Moran was canoning with the Total Abstinence union of the arch-

CIAL FOR NOMINATION,

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. U-Henry

Started for New Haven Embraced and Kissed Each Other

CRONBERG, Aug. 11.-King Edward arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning Ward of St. John's society. North and was mel at the station by Emperor William and his suite. The king and emperor kissed each other on both cheeks and embraced in the most cordlacese, left today for New Haven, dial manner. After the monaychs had

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THREE CENT TARS

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ARE YOU HUNGRY

Nantasket

BONTON.Aug.11.-The business sesions of the International Typographsions of the International Typographical union and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers union conventions were begun carifer than usual this morning to allow the delegates to devote more of the day to pleasure. After adjournment the I. T. U. delegates were the guests of the ex-delegates union, and a trip to Nantasket with a soure dimer was planned. The district convention of the Mallers Trade union also convened to-day. Meetings of this union will be

day. Meetings of this union will be held each ear during the Typographical convention, and many important matters of interest to their trade are expected to be brought up for sideration.

COST \$80,000

For Republican Convention at Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Only four-fifths of the \$100,000 raised to bring the republican national convention to Chi cago was spent and the task of returning the remaining \$20,000 has been begun by the heal committee on arrangements. That sum is to be divided between the 508 conscribers to the fund. After a brief conference yester-day between Fred U. Upham, chair-man, and J. C. Roth, treasurer of the committee the man, and s. C. Roth, treasurer of the committee, the former began to sign checks that will be mailed today.

CARPET OUTING

LINES WRITTEN ON INCIDENTS OF S THE DAY.

To vindicate the report that appeared in Saturday's editions of The Sun, relative to the enjoyable time had by the threaders and warpers of the Bigelow Carpet Co., at Nevere heach and Wonderland, one of the poetical young ladie, who attended the onting but who failed to sign her name sends us the following.

It was early in the morning In our Spindle town, The square was full of pretty girls Walking up and down.

People wondered where they came from And some whispered each to each. They are from the Carpet threading room And are going to the beach.

The girls were "Merry Widows" The boys had Popumas, And they all looked stunning As they stepped upon the cars,

Miss Murphy was pretty nifty In a handsome dress of brown. Miss Conners looked quite stunning in a dainty glugham gown.

Miss Keltihur wore a Gibson dress, Miss Hennessey wore a Swiss They both looked very "kippy" And sweet enough to kiss.

Everything went quite well
Till we were half-way there
Then someone threw some chewing gum
In Mandie Carley's half.

And maybe Miss McCarlby Didn't think she was a ne Didn't think she was a peach, t was the first time that Ed. Custy Had brought her to the heach.

CHANGE OF FLAG

PROPOSED FOR LUNION ST. JEAN BAPTISTE. The carillon of the French Canadlans

The carilion of the French-Canadians of Canada which for the past four years with the United States flag has been the recognized flag of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique is in danger of bring suppliced according to the Fliciburg Sentinel. The Sentinet says:

The carillon replaced the tri-color of France at the convention of the order in Williamantic. Ct. in 1991, and now the council of the order from Kankekee, ill. has instructed its delegates to the convention to propose an amendment to the constitution whereby he tri-color of France will be reinstated.

The Kankekee council has the suppert of the other council in the west which are coming to the convention, prepared to make a fight for the tri-color. Failing in the original idea, they will put before the convention another move, that the flag of France be added to the flag of the United States, and the carillon, making three flags standing behind the cross entitlematic of the order. The order has recently gained much ground in the west and it is possible that its appeal for the reinstatement of the order.

appeal for the reinstatement of the tri-color will be successful.

From the diganization of the order in 1941 and 1991, the recognized flors emblematic of the order were the flors of France and the United States. At the Williamstic convention in 1991, Dr. J. Adelard Payette of Lowell, led the movement for the carillon. He made a spirited address and won.

BISHOP BRENT

HEADS COMMISSION TO INVESTI-GATE USE OF OPIUM.

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—Bishop Brent of the Philippines has accepted the posi-tion as serier commissioner of the American delegation to the international ppium commission, to meet at Spanghar lan 1 Commessence Hamilton Wright

Commissioner Hamilion Wright is some seen in the middle and far west, and after that to the south, to make inquiry for the American commissioners as to the use of opuum and its praducts in these sections of the country. Resembly he has returned from Portland, Me and Doston, where he gathered information on the subject.

At Resem he was teld that immates of the state presen of Massachusetts have been users of the drum. In Maine the commissioners asserted that in the commissioners.

suscripts opiales were used con-siderably, principally among formed drunkards who, because of the fact that publishers prevails, have been deprived of whisker.

The three Sections

The three American commissioners will seed in Manila. Dec. 15, to directs their course work at Shanghai.

MGR. FARLEY

IS SUFFERING FROM A STOMACH TROUBLE

ROME, Auk, 11, "Monsiener Faricy, archisispe of New York, is slightly in-litiosed, owing to a stemach trouble, in to change in climate and food. The SPRINGFIELD. III. Aug. II—Henry

Wilson Gefeated William D. Ryan, actional secretary and treatures of the United Mine Workers of America for the appetitional monimation for congress in the 21st district by 720 votes in Saturday's ell. Inn., 21 Central street. Themas ries, and advised him to change in climate and food. The physician who attends the archbishop appears to have a special breakfasts and suppers. Lowell Inn., 21 Central street. Themas ries, and advised him to go north to it is a cooler climate as soon as possible.

Enjoyed a Trip to Trolley Cars in Crash at Dayton

DAYTON, O., Aug. II.—Five persons were killed and 18 injured in a headon collision between two limited ears of the Western Ohio traction company

the Western Ohio traction company line between Sidney and Piqua at 6.30 o'clock last night. The dead:
Willam Balley, motorman, Plaua, O. William McQuillen, Lockington, O. James Kohl, Detroit.
George Robinson, backer, Sidney, O. C. M. Humelhauser, Detroit. The tatally injured are:
L. B. Hengenrod, Lockington, O. Charles McClure, Sidney, O. Charles Hale, motorman.
George Hax, Baltimore.

George Hax, Baltimore. C. B. Hart, West Point, Ind. The more or less serlously injured

re:
George Blakeley, Sidney, O.
John Maher, Dayton.
Charles Plock, Tippecanoe City, O.
Minnle Bekerly, Sidney, O.
Mrs. B. Rekerly, Sidney, O.
Howard Smith, Plana, O.
Fred C. Grumán, Philadelphia, Penn.
Cara Anderson, Biona, O.
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T. B. Moseley, Lima, O. E. R. Baskerville, Sidney, O. Nathan Cox, Dayton,
Andy Detese, Troy, O.
Clarence Long, Doyton,
Mrs. C. Maurer, Plqua, O.
Charles Widener and wife

Chartes Widener and wife C. B. Smith, Piqua, O. The northbound car out of Piqua was running on time, while the south-bound car out of Sidney was late and running at great speed. The cars met almost directly in front of the Shelby county infirmary, to which the dead and injured were conveyed.

SKULL FRACTURED

CAMBRIDGE BABY FELL FROM A WINDOW.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-There seems to he an epidemic in Cambridge of children falling from windows of their homes. Three cases were reported within 48 hours.

Theodore Hopper, 19, months old, was playing about the open window at his home in the second story of the building, 22 Suffolk street, Cambridge port district, yesterday afternoon, at 2.30. He lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk, a distance of 15 feet, His skull was fractured. He is in d

critical condition at his home.

Jacob Barron, 3 years old, fell from the second-story window at his home. 219 Western avenue, vesterday afternoon, and was uncoascious when picked up. He was taken to Campided the state of the second of the bridge relief hospital in the p ambulance. No bones were broke police ambulance. James Rahl, 12, fell from the third lory of his home at 116 Broadway and cas badly brulsed, but no serious re-

sults are anticipated. CHAS. J. GLIDDEN

TO MAKE AN ASCENSION THIS AFTERNOON.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 11.—Charles J. Gliddon will make an ascension in the balloon Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Court square extension, weather permitting, and he will be accompanied by Charles T. Shean of this city, who will make his initial flight. The balloon was brought here from North Adams yesterday and is stored at the gas house of the Springfield gaslight company.

gaslight company.

Mr. Glidden was given a complimentary banquet last night at hotel Worthy by representative citizens. He on the trip. He has lost 50 pounds in feath and congratulated the city on its prospect of an aero club. He said that this diet consisted mostly of fruits, with very little solid food white the read an interesting paper on aero navigation and congratulated the city on its prospect of an aero club. He said that this diet consisted mostly of fruits, with very little solid food white the consistency of the trip. He has lost 50 pounds in deathy service, and obtain-service, and obtain read an interesting paper on aero navi-sation and congratulated the city on its prospect of an aero club. He said the weight, with equipment and pas-sengers, was 1800 pounds. His balloon that the expense of a trip was \$50, and with two passengers could be relied on to stay in the air three or four hours.

HAVERHILL MAN

WAS DROWNED AT COUNTRY

POND. HAVERHILL Ang II.—Ernest L. To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Kimball, 29 years old, foreman at the plant of the Wood Box company, was drowned at Country pond, Newton, N. physician, a very easy matter; he says to the plant of the Wood Box company, was drowned at Country pond, Newton, N. physician, a very easy matter; he says to the plant of the

When he rose to the surface com-panions tried to rescue him, but in his delirium he fought them off and sank. The body was recovered several hours later. Kimbali was married and later. Eimball was married and leaves two children, who were in camp at the pond.

SEITZ IS DEAD

HIS INJURIES RESULTED FATAL-LY LAST NIGHT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Ernst Seitz, who last night shot and killed Mrs. Bertha Hood at her bome in Brooklyn and fatally injured Mrs. Heod's year and haif old daughter, died in the Brooklyn heogital shortly before midnight last night, from the effects of the wound he inflieted upon himself after the double shooting. Alice Hood, the little girl victim of a bullet from Seitz's revolver, died yesterday. Seitz made no statement, failing to regain consciousness.

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Of all the forms of adver tising, the cheapest and last is advertising in the dully newspapers. The cheapest newspapers are those with the largest circulation in their respective fields Hamibilla aro wasteful, expensive and of little effect. Fosters are played out, because they are costly and very uncertain in durability or effect. Signboards are expensive and short lived. The Doily Newspaper is the safest, surest and cheapest of all, and the best of the local papers is The Sun, because it has the largest tirculation in Lowell.

IT IS....

LOWELLS GREATEST INEWSPAPER.

Sergt. John Walsh to Win \$5000 Wager

MARLBORO, Aug. 11.-Sergt. John Walsh passed through this city at 10 o'clock on the last stage of his inurney from San Francisco to Boston, this being his 79th day on the trip, ath of which he has made on foot,

He has properly attested letters from governors, mayors and other from governors, mayors and other state, city and town officials, showing that he has lived up to the terms under which the trip was undertaken. He is walking on a wager of \$25,000 made by officials of the Golden Gate A. C. of San Francisco and Cot. H. A. Warren, also a member of the club. Walsh's share will be \$5000 if he wins the wager.

the wager.

He is in excellent condition and was

He is in excellent condition and was accorded an ovation as he passed over Main street by the citizens. He cailed at the police station and paid his respects to Sergt. Frank b. Crotty and to Capt. Taylor of Co. I. 6th regiment, and other prominent citizens. He refused to accept any gifts or any money or any entertainment of any kind: He spoke most interestingly of his journey, and said the most hazardous part of it was in crossing the Great Divide in Colorado, where he tramped through snow for three days, with but little nourishment. He speaks most highly of the reception accorded him in all places where he has visited, and commented, on the good roads in the

in an places where he has visited, and commented on the good roads in the eastern states from Ohio clear through to Massachusetts.

He is 52 years of age, has been 27 years in the army service, and obtain-

His trip will be completed when he registers in Boston postoffice, and then goes to Boston common, where he will plant the American flag which he has carried with him the entire trip made a most favorable impression here for his apparent honesty and gentle-

Worth Knowing

He went bathing from a boat at dusk, and dived to a shoal rock, the blow stunning him.

that many are afflicted with some one of the above allments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassument on account of the Americally, appearance. ing from a boat at to a shoal rock, the m. to the surface contessue him, but in his full time of the above allinents, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the amsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and incovered several hours was married and en, who were in camp of the amsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and incovered several hours druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearcia one-half ounce. Ether one nunce. Alcohol seven ounces: mix, shake well and apply to the partia affected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then who off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face, will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Purc Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages.

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No Wonder Thát the Didn't Win

Fullerton Had Winn-ers at His

At Cleveland (First game) Cleveland Philadelphia 0; (second game) Philadelphia 0; (second game) Philadelphia 0; (second game) Philadelphia 0; Cleveland 3; Game culted in the claim of durkness.

At Chicago-Chicago 2; New York 1; At Chicago-Chicago 2; New York 1; At Patrolt—Washington 3; Detroit 2; Throughout - Lowell, Mercy However, Played a Perfect Fielding Game-Norris Made a Homer

Ington park yesterday afteraon to witness and threw him out. Beard got a base on balls! Wolfe fied out to Solburing the practice before the game land. Doran hit to Cummings, forcing Beard at second. Manager Sharrott introduced a new player in the person of Andrew H. Musil, of er in the person of Andrew H. Musil, of the 7th company, const artillery, of Fort Ranks. Andrew slands over six, feet in his stockings and has a terrific delivery when it comes to taking speed in 15 Solbran, ib 5 Solbran, ib 6 Solbran, ib 7 Solbran, ib 10 Solbr

FIRST INNING.

Neither side scored in the first inn-ing. Messenger hit to Beard and was out at first, Kane following with a strike out. Bowcock hit to Duval and falled to reach first.

In the latter half of the inning Vandergrift hit to Donovan, who threw bad to first and the runner got on, He did not stay there long, however, for Fullerton caught him off the base and nalled him. Connors bunted to Donovan and was out at first. Whelan drew a base on balls and stole second. Magee sent a grounder to Fullerton and was out at first.

Score-Lowell 0, Fail River 0.

SECOND INNING. Three runs for the visitors in the

second inning, while Lowell failed to score. Solbran opened with a single and went to second on Donovan's sac-rifice. Cummings singled sending Sol-bran to third base. Cummings then made a bluff to steal second drawing a throw from Doran. In the mean-time Solbraa secred. Devine hit to Wolfe forcing Cummings at second. Nortis slammed the ball over the right field fence for a home run and scored Devine and himself. Follecton got a single but Messenger filed to Moral.

nevine and himself. Fullerton got a single, but Messenger filed to Magee. Howard hit to Fullerton and was out at first, Beard flied to Cummings and Wolfe hit to Donovan and was out at first. Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 6.

THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Kane drew a base

on balls and went to second on Bowcock's sacrlice. Solbraa flied to Howard and Donovan flied to Whelan.

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flied to Howcock, Duval lift to Fullerton and dled at first while Vandergrift
hit to Cumulings and was out at first. Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 0.

FOURTH INNING.

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In the first half of the fourth inning Cummings hit to Wolke and was out at first. Devine followed with a single to right field, but he failed to get any further for Norris hit to Wolke forcing Devine at second and Fullerton hit to Yunderznift forcing Norris at second.

In the latter half of the running, Commors singled and Whelan hit to Fullerton forcing Connecs at second. Magee hit to Cummings forcing Whelan at second and Howard was third out on a fly to Devine.

FIFTH INNING.

In the fifth Inning Messenger opened with a single and Kane followed with a strike out. Bowook flied to Howard

strike out. Bowcock filed to Howard and Mossenger in trying to steal second base was natiod by Doran.

With two men on base and none out Lowell failed to score in the fifth. Beard was safe at first on Bowcock's error. Wolfe was awarded a free pass and both men advanced when Doran was thrown cut at first by Bowcock. Daval struck out and Vandergrift filed out to Cummings.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 0,

SIXTH INNING.

Sibraa hit to Beard and was thrown out at first. Donovan got a scorching single and was enight trying to steal second. Cummings hit a foul fly to left field which Magee, handled nicely. The latter half of the sixth finning was long drawn out and Lowell succeeded in squeezing in out little run. Connors drew a base on balls. Whelan hit through Selbrah and was safe. Magee hit to Cummings and the latter threw home to get Connors, but the ball went wild and Couners scored. Howard hit to Fullerton and was out at first. Heard flied to Cummings and Wolfe flitd to Kane.

Score—Fall River 2, Lowell 1. N. E. LEAGUE 8

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Messenger went, cut on a fly to Magee, the latter making a pretty running catch. Kane went out on a fly to Econt. Econocis bit to tett field for a single. Solbran hit to centre field for a single. Dopovan flied out to learn! intervalit to Bowcock and was out

at first. Whelan bit down the first base line and was second out. Magee fixed out to Kane.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 1, NINTH INNING.

There were about 90 tans at Wash- Fullerton caught Howard off first bas

FALL RIVER.

LOWELL

DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River teday.

Lowell played an errorless game but

In the bright lexicon of Umpire Con-nolly there is no such word as "balk."

Andrew H. Musil. Private Musil of 7th Co. coast artillery. Fort Banks. Mass., U. S. A. is the latest bench-warmer on the Lowell team. Musil practised yesterday and appeared to have an abundance of nuscle and his speed was marvelous. After watching Musil throw them for a few minutes Jack Sharrott said: "It he can get them over the plate at that speed hell stop all the heavy batters in this league."

Double-header tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Why not make the second game a short one and let the fans out in time for supper?

Eddie Connors receives compliments on all sides as a heady ball player. Why not? Didn't he graduate from P. J. Noone's school of baseball at Pittston. Pa? He did yet.

Fullerton has a movement in catching players off first that is as balky steed.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lowell-Fall River 2. Lowell I.
At Wercester-Wercester 8, New Bed ford 1 At Brockton-Brockton 5, Lynn 2, At Lawrence-Lawrence 2, Haverbill (

American League

Beston at St. Louis, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Weshington at Detroit, National League.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Pailedelphia. Checiment at Breeklyn. New England League, Fail filver at Loweil Laurence at Haveriell. New Bodford at Worcester. Lynn at Brockten.

Cummings opened the ninth with a hit to centre field. Devine advanced him with a sacrifice. Norris flied to Mager. Fullerton struck out.

If ward got a single to right field. Chicago 55 42 57.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 5, Plus-

arg 4. At New York-New York 3. Chicago 2. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 6. Cinciniati 4. At Boston-St. Louis 2., Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

BASEBALL NOTES

Rube Marquard, the \$10,000 pitcher purchased from Indianapolis by Mc-graw, gets his bumps now and then, Louisylle drove him out of the box ast Thursday, hitting him safely nine

hands of a fellow member lon's peace aggregation.

A verification of an old baseball superstition took place at Bucyrus, O., the other day in a game between that club and the Mansfield, O., team. In the latter aggregation is Harry Breymaler, who used to reside at Bucyrus, and his former townsment took advantage of the cacasion to took advantage of the accasion to behower him with gifts. Oa his first ehower him with gifts. Oa his first ehower him with gifts. Oa his first and he will be followed for the second six rounds by Frank Mantell. Bucytus, and his former townsmen took advantage of the i occasion to shower him with glits. On his first appearance at bat he was given a gold watch. The applause had hardly died away when Harry fanned. The second time up there was more applause, the presentation of a diamond piniand another strikeout. On his third appearance he was given a new hat and he promptify fanned again. The ond time up there was more applause, the presentation of a diamond pin, and another strikeout. On his third appearance he was given a new hat and he promptly fanned again. The fourth time he came to bat there was blood in Harry's eye. The presentation committee was all out of girts this time. Harry accordingly got no present, but he turned around and hit the learner out for a spanking home run.

Friends of Jack Hoey will be glad to learn that he made one of the most sensational throws ever witnessed in the Tri-State league, the other day when he three clean from the right field fence in Trenton to the home plate, cutting off a run. He has been recalled by the Red Sox.

BAR HARBOR, Mc, Aug. II—At the for the neighboring feland of Aruba, carrying a number of rules and am-munition to the inhabitants. Aruba is practically without protection. A letter received here from Maracal-bost munition to the inhabitants. Aruba is practically without protection. A letter received here from Maracal-bost munition to the inhabitants. Aruba is practically without protection. A letter received here from Maracal-bost munition to the inhabitants. Aruba is practically without protection. A letter received here from Maracal-bost announces that five Venezuela river of the gong to the finish.

Flynn was the aggressor throughout the battle and landed many wicked blows on Sullivan's body, which seemed blows on Sullivan's round.

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BOXING GOSSIP

Freddie O'Brien, the Chelsea featherweight, will get his first taste of hard game in New York Thursday night, when he goes against Frankie Nell of San Francisco. Though the latter has been defeated by champions, he is far from being a back number and can still travel at a fast clip. If O'Brien is fortunate enough to gain the award over him, it will be a big boost for

Eddie Murphy and Willie Riley, the star lightweights of South Boston, have engagements in New York to-They age to meet two New York boxers.

Freddie Welsh, the English light-weight who has been making good since he came to this country, clashes with Johnny Murphy, a San Francisco boy, at Jeffries club Friday night. Murphy is a very promising boxer, and it appears to be bad policy to put him against such an experienced, good

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien arrived in Roston yesterday on his way to Hali-fax, where he is to give an exhibition with his cousin. Jack Hagan, tonight. He has five other engagements in the provinces. As usual he looks prosper-ous and more like a millionaire than a

foxer.

The Cape Ann club of Gloucester, which closed last spring on account of the hot weather, is to reopen shortly, and Tommy Rawson and Young Delany will Give in the features. lany will figure in the feature bout at

FATAL **INJURIES**

Maroney Was Hurt in Baseball Game

HARTFORD, Coans. Aug. 11,-Michaef T. Maroney of Meriden died early today at St. Francis hospital as a resoult of injuries received in a baseball game at Portland last Saturday. He collided with another player, while running bases and was injured in the abdomen. Maroney was 25 years old.

51.2 If you want help at home or in your 57.1 business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Rawson and Clark in At the Recall of Meh-

last Thursday, nature the state of the second state watching the work of Wheeler, the St. Paul first sacker, pretty sharply. Wheeler is lining them out with a vengeance.

Burns, the Washington pitcher, is not in the hospital, as reported. He is a nursing a lame side, which it is claimed that he received from a bat at the hands of a fellow member of Cantillon's peace aggregation.

A verification of an old baseball superstition took place at Bucyrus,

and fifth was rather tame, both men sparring for an opening only one blow of any account being landed, a straight left to Sullivan's face, which disturbed him not a little. From this out it was an even mill, easily heing called a draw. About 300 witnessed the bout.

KNOCKED OUT LOUGHREY. NEW YORK, Aug. II.—At the Bed-ford A. C., Brooklyn, last night, Joe Leonard knocked out Young Loughrey in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout. Leonard went right after his man from the start and had him in a very bad way at the end of the first round. A right to the jaw early in the second session turned the trick.

MEADOW BROOK

VON NARRAGANSETT CUPS IN POLO TOURNAMENT .

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I. Aug. II. feadow Brook, in a brilliant finish won he finals and the Narragansett cupy in the polo tournament yesterday. The yeather was tine and the attendance arge. The scope:

sultan said:
"Every man in Turkey is a member of the committee o funion and progress, and I am their president. Let us live together and make the country prosperous."

mial of the stories which reflect upon the character and integrity of his father. He has been represented us a reactionary, the minister sage, whereas in fact he is liberal in his views and often has given advice of that character to the sultan.

WILLEMSTAD, Curaeso, Aug. 11.-The colonial government is making active preparetions for any possible trouble between the Netherlands and for the neighboring island of Aruba,

BURLINGTON, Vt. Aug. 11.-A1though somewhat stiff from their exertions yesterday, the fourteen army officers of high rank and including Major General Frederick D. Grant, started off at 7.30 a. m. today on their second endurance test as borsomen. The 30-mile route today was somewhat different than that taken yesterday, the detail going in the direction of some of the high hills. The weather at the start was fairly cool and the sky hazy, hut there were indications of more sultry conditions before the day was over. The officers found the roads better today, there being a good rain during the night, which laid the dust.

The detail started off at a trot which was maintained for the first ten miles with a walk and a gallop to follow. The detail the today the condition of the first ten miles with a walk and a gallop to follow. The detail will camp at the head of Shelburne bay and return the last 30 mile route tomorrow. General Frederick D. Grant, started off

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Ruffer fine Eaven house tonight

Reserved seats for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's, and Willson's stores.



ROUND DRAW GREAT SURPRISE ARMED OFFICERS

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 11.—The bouts scheduled at the Care Ann athletic felulo at its opening last evening brought out a good-sized gathering of members. Tommy Rawson of East Boston and Young Clark of Lawrence were down for the main bout for 12 to finish. Rawson for the first half of the bout seemed to have something en Clark, but in the remaining rounds. Clark began to come strong and in the 19th had his antagonist to the bad and the belt was a rebot for Itawson. The 19th had his antagonist to the bad lit was a good decision, well received Martin Fisherty called it a draw, and it was a good decision, well received and substitute in their places of warfin Fisherty called it a draw, and it was a good decision, well received not of Coldfield went eight good founds in the semi-finals and Young Jackson and Kid Reilly, high local lads, went six fast rounds. Both these were declared a draw. DONOVAN NOT COMING.

MAGNOLIA, Mass, Aug. II—A pusse of armed pollicemen, ten from the Goucester police station and the other four from Manchester, Mass, are scouring the vicinity hereabouts in quest of the reobers who held up and robbed, and then shot Mrs. W. T. Cornell, a summer visitor from New York last evening. Rumors were rife about the summer colony that the rolled the summer colony that the rolled this morning had made a capture, but this morning had made a capture, but chief of police of Gloucester. C. S. Marthaut, who is m charge of the man-finut states:

"The posse is chasing down several believe that we will run them down to four englishment."

For Trouble With the Netherlands

Venezuela. A station for wireless telegraphy is being instalted bere, and vestering the cruiser Geliciand left. Upened Their National Convention in New Haven Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11.—Delegates from the western states to the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolent union were the argivals today, and each in-Abstinence and Benevolent union were among the arrivals today, and each in-coming train added to the number of percoas here who displayed the light On Second Endurance blue and yellow badge of the organization Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg, and several other churchmen from Pennsylvania ar-

> EDWIN MULREADY, General Secretary C. T. A. U.

of Rev. Father John D. Coylo of St. John's church during the week. Arch-

expected during the day as he we trive the delegates at the first tion of the convention, at the

sight-seeing.
The national union was founded upon the flational union was founded upon the Connectiont union, the latter having been organized in 1811. The national eigenful was in this city in 1855 when Bishop Potter of Wisconsin was president.

Bishop Potter of Wisconsin was president.

For the convention next year, several cities will extend invitations and several of the state dolegates will put forward names of candidates for offices.

Niagara Falls and Atlantic City will press their claims for hext year's convention and Baltimore is expected to ask that the convention of 1810 go there. A meeting of the suberdinate officers with the executive council was held during the morning when the reports of General Secretary Edwin M. Mulready of Rockland, Mass., and Rev. John. E. McCann of Philadelphia, the treasurer and various committee chairmen were considered and approved for presentation

considered and approved for presentation to the convention.

Among the delegates arriving teday were those from Philadelphie, St. Louis, headed by Rev. James T. Coffey, the first vice president, and Boston. to the convention

ALARM OF FIRE

Blaze in a House in Gershom Avenue

The alarm from box is at 2.30 this norning was for a fire in a building in Bershom avenue, the property of a Mrs. Black. The fire was well under way when the fireinen arrived bit was quickly squelched. No estimate of the dam-age was made.

BOSTON. Aug. II.—The local stock market opened firm today but trading was loss broad. The buying in coppers was falling steadily on.

Mrs. John McCabe of Roxbury and her sister. Miss Margaret Hosea. Concord, Mass., were the gueste Haven house tonight, and as national Concord. Mass, were the guests of president of the union, will make the Miss Norah Mangan of Hildreth street uponing address tomorrow. The recept today.



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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE MANUFACTURE OF BANDITS.

There are, we believe, good ground for the conclusion that certain textile manufacturers or otherwise certain padrones with whom they are in collusion are responsible for the bandits who have recently figured in outbreaks such as have seldom before been heard of in New England. If men are lured away from their comfortable homes in Italy under false promises of easy-made wealth only to meet the worst kind of disappoint ment soon after their arrival here, is it any wonder that they become desperate? They feel that they have been basely imposed upon; and confronted with starvation they arm themselves with knives and revolvers and assuming the role of burglars or highwaymen, if apprehended they are

direct invitation and even financial assistance to come here given by certain textile manufacturers in this country.

This conclusion is in a measure sustained by recent development in the Wood mill of Lawrence. A lot of Italians, recent arrivals, were employed dinal prefect, has nothed the Right Rev there and did as well as could be expected until the work began to get George W. Mundelein, chancelor of the slack. Then there was trouble. The Jagoes began whetting their dirks, holding secret conferences and apparently planning what they should do.

One morning when told that there was no work for them, they went in a body to the boss and made a very hostile demonstration that he interpreted from the free brandishing of daggers that he was soon to be cut up if he did not furnish work for them regularly every day. He got an interpreter to assist him in getting them to understand that he had no work to give them at that time, and that he would give them work as soon as he

"But," they protested, "you promised us steady work and good pay before we left Italy. You asked us to come here and now you don't give

"Why did you have us come here?"

The particular boss to whom this language was addressed did not know of any cause for such a charge for he personally had nothing to do with bringing unskilled help from Italy. Yet it was plain that these people were encouraged if not assisted to come by some agency representing or Dr. Hallock's claiming to represent the Wood mill of Lawrence.

In proof of this it can be shown that in certain cities of Italy large billboards were erected bearing a picture of the great Wood mill of Lawrence, and showing in one scene a lot of operatives getting their pay at the counting room, and in another these same operatives at the savings banks depositing the money received.

Now, who was responsible for this imposition upon the credulity and the cupidity of an ignorant people?

The answer to that question would go far towards revealing the identity of the parties responsible for the bandits who "shot up" Wobarn and who later and with more serious effect "shot up" Boston.

It is probably some of the same parties who murdered the two officers in Methuen. The end has not come yet. We may soon find a gang of these same outlaws "shooting up" Lowell or some other city.

. This is a matter that the United States government should sift to the very bottom for it explains how ignorant men are lured from their home land under representations that they have only to come here and secure employment in an American mill to become rich.

The federal authorities should also investigate the mysterious manner in which a large number of Italians, probably over 200 in all, were quietly shipped from Lawrence at a time when they were in a state of ulmost excitement over the loss of their work and the prospect of starvation. It is pertinent to inquire whether they were sent back to Italy at the expense of any testile company in Lawrence or sent elsewhere, or whether their fares were paid by some padrone who is in the business of bringing such people to this country and making them pay him dearly for finding them

Here then in our opinion is the process by which our bandits have been manufactured. Who is at the bottom of it all?

It is a matter that affects not only the interests of honest American labor but the security of life and property throughout Massachusetts.

We have immigration commissioners and a whole array of officials ichose duty it is to examine the character of our immigrants, and if they allow the open manufacture of bandits in this way they are not doing their duty. We have before us at present the startling problem of stamping out these bands of desperadoes; but while we are doing this the federal authorities should stamp out the process by which these bandits are evolved, whether it he by the padrone system or by secret violation of the alies contract law. If the government officials exercise proper vigilance it will soon be impossible for any combination in this country to lare from their quiet homes in sunny Italy, the simple but ignorant people to become bandits in this country when they find themselves deceived, swindled and Jeft penaless and without employment in the land of the stranger.

Any man would become desperate under the same treatment if he had no means of subsistence, if he were left no alternative of starvation but theft and burglary and if he knew of no way of punishing the agencies that reduced him to such a condition.

SEEN AND HEARD

I have lived and I have loved;
I have waked and I have slept;
I have sung and I have danced;
I have smiled and I have wept;
I have won and wasted treasure;
I have won and wasted treasure;
I have had my fill of pleasure;
And all these things were weariness.
And some of them were dreariness.
And all these things—but two things
Were emptiness and pain;
And Love-ft was the heat of them;
And Sleep--worth all the rest of And Sleep-worth all the rest of

theni,

Fred Silk of North Tewksbury is ting to be a specialist and a genu-actist of agriculture. Last spring Ine actist of agriculture. Last spring, when he planted his potatoes, he wrapped each seed in a soft issue paper to keep the dast from its eyes and as a result he states that all the new potations are carefully wrapped in a paper, so that no dast can touch them. They are ready for market, the same as are oranges that have been through a wrapping machine. They can be baked or holded with their fackets on, and no trouble about washing or scraping. The flavor is said to be superior. the law in motor craft when they were halled by Capt. Max Schwardiock of the hand by Capt. Max Schwardlock of the ten ton power boat Avalon. The Tra-mins went alongside and found that there was nothing the matter with the Avalon that might be criticized officially. The skipper and his friend Peter Brickheimer were having a discussion over a four fluid grampel that they had fished up in Coney Island inlet. The graphet was so were and light that a child could life in

A southern colonel had a colored valet by the name of George. George received nearly all of the colonel's castoff clothing. He had his eyes on a certain pair of light trousers which were not weating out fast enough to sait him, so he thought he would hasten matters somewhat by rubbing grease on one knee. When the colonel saw the spot, he called George and asked if he had noticed it. George said, "Yes, sah, Colonel, I recleed did spot and tried noighty hard to get it out, but I coundn't."

"Have you tried gasoline?" the colone good,"
"Have you tried brown now.

"Yes, san, Cornell, no good,"
"Have you tried brown paper and a hot fron?"
"Yes, sah, Colonel, I'se done tried roos everything I knows of, but dat soot wouldn't come out."
"Wall George, have you tried am-George, have you tried am-the colonel asked as a last

o, sah, Colonel, I might tried 'em on yet, but I knows dey'll fit."- Every-

The dismai hoot of an owl has bee haunting the woods at Mountain Rock for the last week or ien days and the superstitious incline to the belief that the owl is responsible for the drowning accludents. Hoot man!

prepared to shoot to the death.

But now as to the facts in the case. But a short time ago a number of Italian operatives were in a riot at the Clinton branch of the Bigelow Carpet company.

Some time previous, however, Italian operatives caused trouble somewhat similar at the Wood mill in Lawrence.

We have no doubt at all that these ignorant immigrants coming here from Italy have been imposed upon either by the padrone system or by direct invitation and even financial assistance to come here given by certain

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The Sacred Congregation of the Propa ganda Fide at Rome, through the car-

George W. Mundelein, chanceller of the diocese of Brooklyn, that it has\Conferred upon him the degree of doctor of sacred theology. The papers from the cardinal prefect were received by Mgr. Mundelein Saturday night.

Mgr. Mundelein was born in this city thirty-six years ago. He studied in Home and was ordained priest there by Bishop McDonnell, who was on a visit to Rome. The bishop later made the young clergyman an assistant secretary of the Brooklyn diocese and pastor of the Lithuanian church in the castern district. Five years later Father Mundelein became chancellor of the Brooklyn diocese, and less than two years ago his Holliness Plus X. created him a domestic prelate of the panel housbold with the rank age! Plus X. created him a domestic prelate of the papal houshold with the rank and title of Monsignor.

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unexpected by Mgr. Mundelein, Gen. Bernardo Reyes, former ministe

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of war, and for many years governor of the state of Nuovo Leon, has declared that he is not a candidate for the president Diaz, for the general good of the country, should reconsider his recently announced decision of retiring when his present term conviction.

It is TIME FOR ACTION.

Lawrence Eagle: The civil service Many and Point a

Lawrence Eagle: The civil service compaission of the state of Mussachusetts has it within its power to make the civil service laws of this state respected, or it may cause them to be the subject of many a sorry jest.

It is well known that an agent of the commission has been in this city and that nine digrant violations of the partment. should reconsider his recently amounted decision of retiring when his present term of onlice expires in October, 13th. Gen. Heyes takes the view that President Diaz, despite his 78 years, is strong in mind and body and able to give the

Vice-Admiral Coneys of the customs crufser Timinins, at New York is going to equip the cruster with maxical and bistorical encyclopedias. He and Deputy Surveyor Bishop were down near Coney Island yesterday lunting for violators of the law in motor craft when they were

100 YEARS OLD "AUNT POLLY" DIED AT HOME IN

SOMERSWORTH.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 11.-SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 11.— Somersworth's centenarian, Mrs. Mary (Jones) Horne, familiarly known as "Aunt Polly," is dead at her home, 201 Green street, where she had lived vorm and light that a child could lift it but had once weighed several hundred

Capt. Scawardiock said that it might have belonged to Christopher Columbus, and Brickheimer declared that it was more likely a crite of flendrik Hudson. The skipper wanted a decision of the vice-admiral on the subject.

The vice-admiral trand the question part to Cap Blebor proposal data to your ver to Col. Bishop, who said that he was

over to (.). Bishop, who said that he was not around this port when either Chris-tepher or Hendrik was, and also that he did not know whether either the Half Moon or the Santa Maria was equipped with four fluked graphels. In Springfield, and Miss Olive Horne of this place. Mrs. Horne was a member of the High Street Methodist church, being its oldest member. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 1.30. LIGHTING DANGEROUS BOMB.

New Bedford News: 'The Canadian Pacific railroad is playing with fire. In importing Japanese to take the place of its strikers it is lighting the fire of a very dangerous bomb.

White men will not work side by side with these little brown men, and the strike that new involves only 1200 men, may grow until every white man employed by the company strikes.

Trouble may break out at any moment. The strikers may resort to violence. Property may be destroyed; lives may be taken. And all because the company is striving to put Japanese at work insered of meeting its old employes half-way and treating them like men.

HENRY FARMAN

WAS THE GUEST OF THOMAS A EDISON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Thomas A NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, as a special mark of respect to Henry Farman, the English aviator, had him as his guest at his laboratory in Orange, N. J., vesterday. Mr. Edison had requested that Mr. Farman and friends call on him at his "Play Shan"

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES.

Newport News: The license commissioners, in increasing the fees for liquing licenses, are doing what the former police commissioners wished to do for a number of years, which the law did not permit them. Under the former liquor law the fees were fixed at a small figure and the police commissioners and other licensing bodies in the state could not increase them, however much they might desire to do so. The law pussed by the legislature last winder, not only limited the number of licenses to be granted in the various cities and towns to one in every 50 inhabitants but increased the fees, fixing a minimum and maximum within which the licensing bodies might act. The Newport police commissioners several times asked the legislature to increase the fees and limit the number of licenses, but Shop."

Mr. Edison showed great interest h the various attempts being made in different parts of the world to travel in the air. "It is coming; someone is the second of the world to travel in the air."

in the air. "It is coming; someone is liable to solve the problem any day," he said.
"Don't you think, Mr. Edison, that the problem is already solved, and that all now needed are scientific and engineering talent and moncy?" he was asked.

engineering talent and moncy?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think that it is not solved yet. I don't think invantors have been on the right track. The great difficulty, of course, is the tremendous power required in the engine, which at the same time must be so yery light. There are lots of men working night and day on that problem, and someone will do the trick. Liable to run across the solution any day now," he added.

"How about the future of the dirighble balloon?" he was asked.

ble balloon?" he was asked.

"It has no future, speaking com-mercially." It has no great future any-way you take it," was his prompt reply.
"It may be utilized in some measure

in war, but the heavier-than-air ma-chine that can go straight against the wind—ah, that is the thing that must "You refer to the aeroplane," some-

is not only Pure Food, but body suggested.
"No" he said, "I'll tell you what I it is the cheapest and most nutritious food in the country. Can be served on any table as it comes from the can.

"No" he said, "I'll tell you what I think about this sky sailing business. As I have said, it's sure to come. They have not got it yet, but, they will. But when the question is solved you will find that the machine that goes straight up in the air, serews itself vertically into the air, has answered the riddic."

"The helicoptre," he was asked, "Right," he answered.

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"In South Africa the British army used twenty or more balloons to ex-cellent advantage," he said. "In the Santiago campaign during the Spanish American war the balloon used by the American army was of immense val-

FARMAN MACHINE

WAS OFFERED TO THE U. S. SIG NAL CORPS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Far-nan acroplane was offered to the sig-ial corps yesterday, but the offer was nal corps yesterday, but the offer was refused by Gen. Alien, chief signal officer. "Israel Ludiow called me up this morning," said Gen. Allen, "and offered us Farman's machine, but we have no funds to buy it. We have \$45,000 tied up now in the two aeroplanes contracted fer with the Wright brothers and A. M. Herring. Besides the Farman machine would not fulfil the contract requirements which it will be necessary for these contractors to Go."

STATE RECORD

EROKEN BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

LENINGTON, Ky., Aug. II.—In an attempt to break the world's automobile record for one mile, Barney Old-lick broke the state and track record the Blue Grass Fair Grounds erriay afternoon going the mile in

MILLS TO CLOSE

IAD BEEN RUNNING 40 HOURS A WEEK.

WARE, Aug. 11,-The Otis company mills in Ware, employing 2000 people, will shut down Thursday night until Aug. 24 because of general curtailment of output by New England cotton mills.

Made Raid on Stores in Dorchester.

BOSTON, Aug. 11-A gang of youths raided two fruit stores last night in Dorchester Centre and Ashmont and

raided two fruit stores last night in Dorchester Centre and Ashmont and severely beat the proprietors of one. The trouble started when a crowd of young fellows came up Norfolk street from the direction of Lauriat avenue to Codinan square, where they held a short consultation. Then one of the gang went over to Karle Ecas' fruit store next to Higgins' drug store on Tabhot avenue. The fellow selzed a bottle of tonic and started on the run with the proprietor in hot pursuit.

This spited the gang, for while some of them started in to throw stones and other missiles at the fruit man, the others gathered in the fruit on the

Jones, Horne, familiarly known as a character of the fruit man, the character of the king.

Mrs. Horne was porn at South Wolfeboro, Dec. 1, 1807, the daugiter of Isaac Jones. Her grandfather, Samuel Jones, was a member of King George's court at Philadelphia, and he settled on a farm in Madbury, the gift of the king.

Mrs. Horne married Charles Horne at 27, and came here to live. Sho is survived by three daughters, of whom Mrs. William Corson lives at Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Corson in Springfield, and Miss Olive Horne of this place. Mrs. Horne was a mem-

set gang, used up two cousins who run the Pcabody square fruit store, so that they had to have medical assistance. The main part of the crowd appear-ed from up Talbot avenue, where it had just finished with Ecas, and immediately tried the same tactics on the Peabody square store, first, however, attacking Joseph Sattalamacchi, one of the proprietors, hitting him with a club on the mouth, which was badly cut, and his cousin, Felix Sincotto, who has a strend chemical courter. who has a strained shoulder and a wrenched finger to show for the affray. About \$5 worth of fruit was taken at this place.

MAY BE SUICIDE

BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED HIMSELF.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 11.—Despondent because of ill health, it is believed that Danied Leary, one of Manchester's best known job teamsters, committed suicide early yesterday by jumping into the Amoskeag canal, near Middle street.

day by Jumping into the Amoskeag canal, near Middle street.

Clothes supposed to belong to Mr. Leary and containing letters addressed to him were found by Guy Brown, a night watchman in the Amoskeag mills. Mr. Leary left the home of Roger McGrath in McGregorville, where he had been staying at 7.30 last night, and did not return.

He was seen pacing up and down the canal bank late last evening, and once when it was thought he intended to jump in Pollceman John Welch interfered.

A year ago he went to Roston and

A year ago he went to Boston and lived with his sister. Mrs. Patrick Shechan. Two weeks ago he came back and sold a part of his-real estate and had arranged to sell the balance be of employes who come within the wasterday. He was reputed to be provisions of the law at about 75,000. yesterday. He was reputed worth several thousand dollars.

CHARGES FILED

REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF SHERIFF FROM OFFICE.

SHERIFF FROM OFFICE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Copies of charges of alleged neglect of duty, for failure to suppress the alleged admining at Saratoga Springs, with a request for his removal from office, were served upon Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., of Saratoga county last night by Ben Smith, confidential stenographer to Governor Hughes by Dr. Walter Laidiuw, as charman of the anti-race track gambling campaign committee, with offices in New York city. Sheriff Bradley is summoned to apptar in his own defense in the exp.

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effect Aug. 1, have been promulgated

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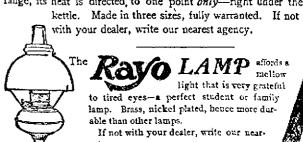
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WAR ON SOCIALISM CAME TO SURFACE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, set Cambridge, the salt county of Middlesex, at Cambridge, the salt county of the first one of the county of the salt county of the last county of the l

Catholics are Urged to Take up W. J. Carroll's Body Recovered the Battle

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Bishop J. Regis Canevin of Pittsburg, at the Catholic Federation convention in Symphony hall yesterday, called upon the Catholic people of America to present a solid wall of opposition to the document of coalelless and atheism which Catholic people of America to present a solid wall of opposition to the doctrines of socialism and atheism, which he said, were being widely disseminated among the people of the United States of all grades and classes of socialism. On being introduced by National President Feency, Bishop Cans-

"In the federation I see a mighty power for good. With Archidshop O'Connell, I hold that the federation ought to be a mighty wall to resist evil. It should be a living wall, not a dead wall, and it should be supportthe buttresses of the church

throughout the country.
"It is not material power that will unify the federation; it is not Boston culture or the wealth of Chicago or lew York or tangible things that will cement this federation and bind it to-

gether. Its unification is only to be found in the faith of Jesus Christ. "Every man must be a stone in the great wall. In order that every man must do his part, he must not only be linked to the other parts, but he must be animated by faith and by Christian charity. It will be a deplor-able thing if we do not bring the men of all social and intellectual grades to stand together in this federation. We must have men who will live as Cath-olics, think as Catholics and act as Catholics in their daily lives at all

WORK OF EDUCATION.

"We need to carry on a work of edu-cation. The propaganda of atheism and of socialism is being carried on in on. The propaganda of atheism of socialism is being carried on in mines, in our shops and in our slonal men and in the rural districts. In the first set Mrs. Wallach won lated among those who are discontented with their position in life, whether old or young. The false does to three love on a brace of the score to three love on a brace. whether old or young. The false doc-trines of rebellion against law, both of

We must educate our young men so that they can meet the arguments of those socialistic athelets. Catholics must carry on this work of education smong themselves, so that they may really know where they stand, so that they rean tell just where they stand, and be able to overthrow the doctrines of their opponents. For this end they must be read Cathelian. must be real Catholics, thinking as Catholics and living up to the teach-ings of Catholicity."

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Bishop Hendrick of the diocese of Cebu in the Philippine Islands, was also invited to speak by the president, but he asked to be excused until this morning, when he will address the

ters of regret for non-attendance and of approval of the federation from the of approval of the federation from the archoishops and bishops of Chleago, North Carolina, Fort Wayne, Cincinnat, Baitimore, New Orleans, Miwausee. Philadelphia, Fall River, Little Rock, Montreal, Glasgow, Scotland; Cork, Ireland; Hawali and British Handlorg

opening the sessions, National resident Edward Feeney spoke as follows on the subject of immoral lit-

The quantity of vile literature that is being imported from Europe is a menace to common American decency, not to speak of the damage to the morals and the religion of recently arrived impolerations. immigrants. So-called weekly paper immigrants. So-called weekly papers containing the vilest caricatures of religion and morality are sneaked through our ports and distributed broadcast. Those papers are the productions of infides and anarchists, each saturday and give the employes who pander to the lowest instinct of the unthinking and degenerate, and the unthinking and degenerate, and who are bent upon the destruction of religion and government. They would not be allowed to print such sheets in this country.

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"I recommend that our law commit-tee be instructed to take up the sub-fect, with the view of securing the amendment by congress of the pres-ent law, so that these oftenders may be more effectually reached by the offi-cials of the government. This could be accomplished in large measure if the United States postal laws and the interstate commerce statutes on the Interstate commerce statutes on the subject were amended to conform to the penul code of the state of New

"J. Regis Canevir "Bishon of Pittsburg."

Boston Woman Lost in Casino Match

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-Giving the best exhibition of lawn tennis she has ever shown here, Mrs. Barger-Wallach, the women's champion, won the Casino cun

whether old or young. The false doctrines of robellion against law, both of God and country, of atheism and of Socialism, are being disseminated and discussed widely. The young men of steday can argue socialism and put forth its so-called principles in a very plausible way.

"We must educate our young men so that they can meet the arguments of

To Investigate Cases of American Consuls

to the state department. If Minister Dodge's report upholds the contention of the United States government that the consuls did not commit any breach of propriety in their dealings with the revolutionists, there is apt to be some pretty apicy correspondence between the state department and Honduras.

"I desire to call the attention of the legates to a growing evil, which the teration should add in stamping out.

To Give Its Employes An Outing

company's expense.

Three jumbo cars have been chartered for the day and all indications point to a very successful excursion.

THEATRE VOYONS

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at Daylight

After dragging Lake Mascuppic all inight for the body of William J. Carroll who was drowned there, Saturday afternoon, Messrs, Higgins Bros, the local undertakers, found the body floating on the water between Mountain Rock landing and Willow Dule, at daylight.

The wife of the unfortunate man is in a critical condition as the result of the shock given here by the tragic news.

By a tragic coincidence the father of the deceased, a former popular residence of Maylight.

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RECTIFIERS

Must Mark Packages of Spirits

women's champlon, won the Casho cup for women yesterday. In the final she met Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, and beat her jn two straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The Boston player was no match for the champton, though some looked for her to win. Her friends at the side of the court tried time and again to encourage her, but she failed each time to respond, and only at the beginning of respond, and only at the beginning of the second set did she show anything like good form against her opponent.

Mrs. Walkinch's game was very consistent. Care and accuracy marked it from beginning to ond, and she lost few points on nets and drives out of court. In fact, it was only now and then that Miss Bears was able to passaher that she lost a point. Her backhand strokes, always awkwardly delivered, were well and effectively placed, and her forehand drives were sharp and decisive as a rule.

In the first set Mrs. Wallach wan WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The com-

mehan, proprietor of the Waverly hotel has surrendered his liquor license to Frank O. Libbey. Mr. Libbey is to transfer his newly procurred stand down Essex street near Broadway, lest opposite Scanlon's saloon.

A pseuliar inclident in connection with the transfer was that Mr. Linnehan was obliged to close his saloon on the day the surrender was accepted. The law allows the proprietors to kep the place of business open for ten days after the surrender is made public. But this was not so in the case of Linnehan. At 3.20 o'clock Monday after the place closed., No reason was given excepting that he had been or dered the place closed., No reason was given excepting that he had been or dered the place closed. No reason was given excepting that he had been or dered the place closed. dered the place closed. No reason was given excepting that he had been ordered to do so.

To show how extraordinary this step was we will cite a similar case of surrender where the proprietor is at present selling liquor during his ten duys. A few days ago, John Conlon of Broadway surrendered his license to Paul Teshner, the transfer was accepted WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Travel accommodations are meagre in Honduras, and it may be several days before Mioister Dodge, now on his way, from Salvador to Tegucigalpa, may reach the latter place to confer with the Honduran officials regarding the cases of the American consult at Celaira whose exquaturs have been cancelled by President Daylla. President Daylla to suspend the cancellation of the exquaturs was a distinct surprise

JUDGE

Charges

AUGUSTA, Ky., Aug. 11.-County Judge S. T. Bradford and County At- End. torney George B. Kinney of Bracken

OF MAINE STATE RIFLEMEN COMMENCED TODAY.

AUBURN, Mo., Aug. 11.—The annual shoot of the Maine state riflemen commenced today at the Perryville range, Teams from Eryants pond, Phillips, Livermore Falls and Auburn will com-

MISCELLANEOUS

CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key fitting and badges made to order at Harry Gonzales, 128 Gorham street. Tel. 52-2.

DRINK GLORIA for health; sold ev-

WANTED-Pick up your old gold and sliver and turn it it to cash. Mellen, 421 Central st., cor. Charles.

LIMBURG, chimnoy expert. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1123 Bridge st. Telephone 245.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice en children, and all insects; cures dan-druft and itching scalp; prevents falling hair; harmless. 25c only at Fells & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES-Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combina-tion, used by 201000 women. Price 25 rents: druggists or by mail. Address La-Franco & Co. Philadelphia, Penn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED by an elderl woman to do light housework, or min-children, or wash dishes. 263 Adams s SITUATION WANTED as general ousegirl, would like pince where there is a good chance to Jearn cooking. In-ture 27 Agawam st.

LOST-Gentleman's gold watch and fon lock of hair in back of watch, two pic-tures in locket on fob. Reward if re-turned to Sun Office.

LOST-Small brown pecketbook con-taining small sum of money, between Page's Spa and Sun Omee. Finder re-turn to Sun Office,

FOUND-Lady's pecketbook with small sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for Ilds adv. at 23 Mill st., Collinsville. LOST-Pair of amethyst rosary beads, between St. Patrick's church and A. G. Pollavda' stere, Saturday. Finder return to Sun Office.

SUMMER RESORTS

VINTON VILLA. Sallsbury beach, lass, on ocean front, near center, board nd rooms by the day or week, fine bath-gs. Send for leader. Fred V. Hooke, usking, Mass.

Denied Gov. Willson's Constant of the Union station in Boston. Don't forset this when taking your train for Lowell.

WANTED-Lowell and Lawrence friends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pleased to meet her friends at the ligher House, Salisbury Beach, North

ALMEDA HOUSE

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE Trains Leave Lowell In Effect June 22, 1963.

CHICAGO—57.22, a3.00, b10.30, *10.30, a11.55 a. m., *12.00, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42, *8.10, x9.10 p. m.

ST. LOUIS—57.02, a3.00, b10.30, a11.55 a. m., b2.25, a2.41, a5.42 p. m.

MONTREAL—a3.41, *10.30, a. m., *12.00, *8.10, *50.10 p. m.

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foregoing petition, ordered, that the shortle of said rounty or ins deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said comnizzioners will meet for the purpose of crewley the fremises and hearing the parties at the court house in Lowell on Matthey, the fourteenth day of September, Its at ten o'clock in the furencon by Scieng the Bratch & Maine Raffroad company and the clerk of the city of Lowell with a caps of said petition and ing the same in The Lowell Sun, a news-paper printed at Lowell, three weeks suc cossively, the last publication to be four-teed dies at least before east view, and places in the sain City of Lowell, fourteen days before sent view; and that he make return of his dalages herein, to said contains on the time and place fixed for soil large many for soil and the contains are the time and place fixed for soil and the contains are the time.

or said view and hearing. THEO. C. HURD. Clerk.

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Attest.
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.
A true copy attest.
EDWARD W. CLARK,
Deputy Sheriff.

CHYY OF LOWELL In Board of Aldermen,

Reschuten. Calling upon county com-missioners to cause certain changes to be made on Billerica street railroad tridge and appreaches.

Reselved, by the Board of Aldermen the City of Lowell, assembled as f

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell, assembled as follows;

That in the opinion of said board it is necessary for the security or convenience of the public than thereatiens should be made in the cressing of Billerten street in said city by the railroad of the Lowell & Lowerance branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, the approaches to said Cressing, the heation of the railroad or way or in the bridge at said crossing, by vay or in the bridge at said crossing, by raising said bridge, witching said pass-account and lowering said street; that application be made to the county com-missioners to make said atterations.

In Board of Aldermen, July 21, 1908. Read Iwice and passed. GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk. Approved, July 22, 1938. FREDERICK W. FARNHAM

City of Lawell. City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1908. A true copy, ... Witness the Scal of the City of

GIRARD P. DADMAN. A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-23 story 8-room house with balth, prettily situated on Varnum ave-car line, 400 feet of fund. Set tubs, laundry. A rare bargain at \$200, Eu-gene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near

FGR SALE—2-ten, house nicely located in West Coelinstord, Mass., on electric car line. Valeric of good land, 7 rooms to each room, Always reats for \$255 a year. This is a fine place to do farming on a small scale and still have a 10 per cent, investment. \$215 will buy it quick. Eugene G. Russell, 497 Middlesex St., near depot.

FOR SALE-My story house on Gorhan st. E. Chemistord. Spooms, bath, in driven well water, and W acre of fin-land. Excellent shape. 10 minutes rid-form P. O. 250%. Eugene G. Russell of Middlesex st. pear depat.

FOR SALE—i-room house near Wood-ward ave. 3000 free of land. Hen houses. Near car line. 5149 will buy it. Eugene G. Russell, 47 Middlesex st., near

FOR SALE—i-room cottage with bath pear Middlesex Fack, 200 feet of land, Barn and corrlage house, Good condition Brisil amount down, \$220. Eugene G. Russell, 97 Middlesex st. man aepot.

FOR SALE-Nice cottage on Fisher st. tenement black on Sladen st. Nice skilding hat on Moody st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st. FOR SALE-380 on it. land Lakevi-wave. 3002.77 on it. Fred at., 300 on fr. Drienns st. 377 or. ft. Orleans st. 307 of. ft. Datton st. Special prices for August. Laguire Mrs. Reade, 871 Lakeview ave.

FOR SALE-24 house lots at Fairlawn Tewksbury, will sail cheap. Inquire Bux 44. Bartford, Cons.

JUST TO SUIT YOU-Cottages and HIST TO SUIT YOU -- Cottagen and tenement houses with good gardens, all parts city; first class investment properties, various sizes; few nice outskirt places cheep and convenient. Cottage no warden with gracery and variety, clear-fix week. Few lig trades for small money and quick sine. M. J. Sharkey, Irsurance and Real Letnic. Room.: Chalifoux Bidg. 22 Central st.

FOR SALE-Modern 2-tenement house in Belvittere, SWA 2-room vottage, Small barn and two accessed land, Se fare, \$100. France cottage near Central st. SWA alone 16% acre place on the electric &c fare, only SWA. J. W. Bruco & Co., 153 Middlesex st.

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WANTED-By young man, large, airy sailed room and beard within helf a mile of Pickering mill. Must be first glasmodern conventence Meyer & Ca., 1495 Middlesex st.

WANTED-Tenement repaiding all kinds tousehold goods repaired. \$15 invalid's wheel carriage chair ie selt, \$7. Borm 18, 47 Gorham st.

WANTED-Children to board in country; terms reasonable. Address Billerica Reison, R. F. D. WANTED-The ladies of Lowell and vi

WANTED AGAIN—600 old reese teather beds. We guarantee to pay from 301 to 357 al b. for peese feathers. Sand postal Chelson Feather Co., El Harrison ave.,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A McGoo, Oxford range in perfect condition. Will sell for half price if sold this work. H. L. Sun Office. ...FOR SALE-A baker shop. Reason for selling owner going to Canada. A good stand for the right party. Apply 311 Market st.

FOR SALE-Chickens 3 or 4 months old.

HORSES FOR SALE-Seven good business borses Tribes from 10 to \$110. Rear 56 Franklin at. FOR SALE-Ock fiets, jubbs, het tree, chamber set, nurier store and other bar-nules. 50 Fifth st.

FOR SALE-Whalevale confectionery business. Inquire Alten Miller, 73 Fifth

FOR SALE-A herve cheep, good worker. Inquire of S. D. Puffer, 9th Millissex st.

FOR SALE-3 steam or hot water radiators, 60, 40, 45 feet. Inquire at 27 State st., city.

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O LET - Par residential property. So Steeles very anderage result T. Edhor, of Contral st.

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TO LET-Tau rours and a shed, rent 33 per month: Apply 72 Church st.

TO LET-e-room tenement with bath, corner Second and Read 5ts. rent Ho. Monty Honey Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's exchange.

TO LET-U-room upstairs tenement 5; Albien st., opp. West Fifth st., Rent Ma. Apply to Heary Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET Half a house of rix rooms. Good garden. Rent cheap. Inquire 63 Rogers et.

SUITE FRONT OFFICES. Light, cheerful and airy, Associate building Overlooking city hall square. Elevator service. Exceptionally good opening for service. Exc live business.

WANTED-A pastry cook, 1 Ditton st.

FIRST CLASS art wanted. Apply 20 Past Merrinack et.

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TO LET-One large front room with bay and side windows, also one side room with running water, two windows and two closets. All modern improvements with first class board. Inquire 60 East Merrimack st.

WANTED—The ladies of Lowell and vicinity to call at our salesroom to see our new White sewing machine relary, the machine of the hour, making chain allich, hemstitch, picating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Secial price and terms offered for the rext few days. 49 Mertimack st. Tel 131.

WANTED-A young American girl, not over 25 years of one. (Protestant), confrict to take theired of housekeeping on farm where other bold is kept. Conceint disposition goed health out loyer of country other reads from the A good home and satisfactory was a good health out to the reads from the Address Opportunity. Sim Office.

WANTED-Itani puller over a meris Gasdwort weits. Apply Stover & Bearls Thorauk: st

COTTACES TO LET at Salisbury each, 4 to 5 beds, gas, \$10 to \$10 per freek. Chas. Buntington, 195 Myrtle 81., awrence, Muss.

TO LET Andever 21. 5-room flat with bein set take, but \$15. Apply Henry Miller & Son. 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-House of 12 rooms, bath, turnace, integrand of 12 rooms, bath, turnace, integrand of 12 rooms, bath, turnace, integral of 12 rooms, bath for particular feet free to desirable tenant to Sept. 1, 180. Aprily Henry Miller & Son. 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-Three room tenement, 2.3 Middlesex st. Aprily to janhor on premises, or Henry Miller & Son. 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-Furnished room in private family, steam hear, electric light. Inquire 2 Fifth st.

TO LET-Furnished rooms cheep; also furnished front room suitable for light housekeeping, Mitchen privileges, at 21 Stackpole at. Mrs. C. Marshall.

TO LET-Exceptionally pleasant and clean 4-room tenement. Best of neigh-bars and treatment. Geo. E. Brown, T Chestnut st.

TO LET-7-room tenement with bath and hot and cold water on Mr. Washington st. Inquire at % Varney st.

HELP WANTED

Past Merrimack et.

POST OFFICE CLUBES and letter carliers are monted, Examination here November this Particulars free voids how. Societies, School for Mail Service, Spidericki, May.

WANTED-A chamber girl. Apply at ence. New Western lituse, Log et.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV. Ta From Boston, Boston. A 77. I. Ves. A 77. I. Ves. A 78. II. Ves. A 78. III. Ves. A 78. II. Ves. A 78. III. Ves. A 78. II Aug. 3.5.1 4.21 5.01 Saturdays only. 6.00 5. IN SUNDAY TRAINS ROUTHERN DIVISION WESTERN DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery, Undertaker Flunegan, Davis sq. Tel. When placing insurance consult J. P. Donohoe, Donovau building, Tel. Order your coal at Griffin's, 15 Appleton st. Very lest coal mined.

Miss Katherine T. Rourke is visiting relatives in New York city,

Mr. Arthur James Bowden is spending his vacation at Warren, Maine. Mrs. Mary Fryne of Randolph is vis-iting friends in Lowell.

Miss Gertrade Hobbs is spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Lucy Bradley, of New York.

Messrs. George and Charles Kirby of Walnut street will spend the next month in New York.

Mr. Eli Hart, Mrs. Hart and daughter, have gone to Waldon, Vermont, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. William Hornby and family will spend the next two weeks at Sailsbury

beach, Mass. Mrs. Fred Hall of Atherton Village nnd daughter Manie have gone to Campton Village, N. H., for two weeks.

Miss Grace French of Varaum street is spending her vacation in Lubee, Wathe

Dr. N. S. Phillips of 353 Bridge street will spend the next month in Woodstock, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Joseph Cox and daughter Hazel Master George Bolton of Taled street

cord, N. H.

Mrs. Harry C. Kittredge has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. F. O. Weiler, and Master Cedric Sampson Weller of Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and daughter Genevia are spending their vacation at their summer home in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Alister of Staveley street has returned from Hartford, Conn. where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

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Mrs. Mary E. Hildreth and daughter Mrs. Chas. Macr of 164 Gates street have returned home from vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Katherine McQuade and Miss Rosetta Frizzele have returned from a very enjoyable vacation at Pool pond, Rindge, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis

trip to the beaches along the North shore.

Malvern cottage.

John F. Conners, actuary of the Lowell Trust company, and John Adams, treasurer of the Colonial theatre, business, try The Sun "Want' column

Lawrence, are spending two weeks in yova Scotla.

Dr. C. W. Flanders of Billerica will spend this week at the New Winthrop house, Winthrop beach.

Miss Florence Roy has been able to leave the Lowell General hospital after a serious illness, and will be pleased to meet her friends at 26 East Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newall of Simpson place, are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a ten pound boy. The little The little fellow is the ninth child born to Mr and Mrs. Newall.

Mrs. Michael McTeague and daugh-ter Rose of North Chemisford will spend this week with friends in Mal-den and Maplewood, They will then go to Salisbury beach for the following two weeks.

Mr. Edwin F. Coburn of West Chelmsford entertained a number of friends at his well stocked farm. Pleasantview, last Sunday. After a samptuous banquet had been served the guests listened to a fine musical program on the lawn. In the evening the grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns and the company all voted it a most enjoyable occasion. casion.

The following well known Lowell people of the Bleachery district were seen having an early dip in the briny at Nahant beach, Sunday norning: at Nahant beach, Sunday norning: Alderman and Mrs. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gookin, Mrs. Patrick Gookin and daughters Mae, Ellzabeth, Ella and Lena, Miss Nison, Miss Beesle Conlon, Miss Mary Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flynn.

DEATHS

HONEY—James A. Honey died last evening at his home, 30 Waite street, aged 62 years. II months and two days. He is survived by a widow, two daughters. Mrs. George H. Walker, Mrs. George W. Sanborn, and one son, Earl Honey, and three brothers, John and William of Canada and Arthur of New York etty. He was a member of Emulus Thompson commanders at the Emulus Thompson commandery of the Golden Cross and of the Carpenters

DAVENPORT—Albert Russell Davenport, aged 1 year and 2 months, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davenport, 112 Sixth street.

N. Y. YACHT CLUB

Haven

Mr. Hiram Bedreau of Pledmont, W. Va., returned home today accompanied they his nice, Miss Mary Teagin, of the New York Yacht club contained its cruise to the eastward by NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 11 .- The tinued its cruise to the eastward by a run over a familiar course from this and sons, Charles and Robert, of 19 port to Vineyard Haven. The fleet Leroy street are the guests of Mrs. Martin Gardeld of Waldon, Vermont. schooners, seven sloops and two yawls, were sent away shortly after 10 a. m. spending a week's vacation at the in a smoky southwester which gave every indication of holding all day and ord, N. H.

Mrs. E. J. O'Neil and Miss Katherine
O'Neil of the Heinze Electric Co. are
spending their vacation at Hampton
beach.

Master Thomas Mack of Durant
street is spending a vacation with Mrs.
Hiram Brown of Bridgeport, Connformerly of this city.

Mrs. David Whitte and Miss Carrie

every indication of holding all day and
enabling the yachts to carry their big
reaching salls, for the first seventeen
miles to Vineyard sound lightship, and
spinnakers in the 20 mile run up Vineyard sound to the finish off West Chop.
Although a dozen steam yachts accompanied the racers, the fleet was
the smallest in many years, while more
than half of the sloops were 30 footers.

Hiram Brown ...

Mrs. David Whitte and Miss Carrie
Herrick are the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Whittet's sister, Mrs. Gold-thwaite, at Revere beach.

Mrs. Harry C. Kittredge has been with the beautiful of the forenoon tide on the should be shoul

for This Weather

The health department reports show the city to be practically free from conlagious diseases at the present time as only four cases of diphtheria are on the Min. and Mrs. W. H. Brockway and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Emerson and their son are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holden of Oxtheir son are spending their vacation of cholera infantum is by the death remained. Maine.

Miss Anna Emsley of 20 Weed street left Saturday for a two weeks' yucation at Penindy and will also take a title of the street infantum thus far. The city dispensary reports quite a number of cholera cases though no more than would be expected at this time of year.

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Misses May Crowley. Mamie and Gertie Doherty are spending a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach as guests of Mrs. Mathew McCann at Malvern cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stockwell of Chester, N. H., are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. Stockwell's brother. Mr. A. L. Dunham, 214 Thorn-dike street.

Miss Corinne Garin will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard beach. Mr. Before returning to Lowell she will visit friends at Lewiston, Saco and Biddeford.

Miss Mary E. McCartin, bookkeeper and Mrs. Stockwell's square that there is no law to compel to square that there is no law to compel the street railway company to rangone clese to maintain such places. If, however, public sanitaries are installed, the health department to confident the waiting room has been closed for some time and the city cannot compel the street railway company to reopen it. Inspectors from the health department visit the walting room three times a week. Agent Bates suggests that if some of Miss Mary E. McCartin, bookkeeper at the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., will spend the next two weeks at the Wiers and West Windsham, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your

TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold at public anction to the highest bidders, by authority of the Bank-ruptcy Court, all the stock and fixtures in the store numbered 200 Merrimack street. The stock consists of Laties' and Children's Suits, Dresses, Cloaks, Skirts and Waiss, Rain (cars, Purs, Muffs, Boas, and Fur Couts. The fixtures consist of safe desk, mirrors, hanging racks, etc.

The sait of the above property will take place on Thursday, August 13th, 1908 at 19,39 a. in., at 200 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass. Terms cash, BERNARD F. GATELY, Trustee,

JOHN M. FARRELL,

Auctioneer

A. MCKENZIE

Office, 162 Market Street-Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

Wednesday, Aug 12, 1908, at 10 A. M.

At No. 369 Market St., corner of Maiden lane. Auction sale of Household

Furniture.

To reduce my large stock of new and second hand furniture. I have instructed Mr. Farrell to sell without limit or reserve for one day: Inon beds and bedding, dressers and commodes, extra chairs and rockers, carpets, rugs, pictures, curtains, portieres, parler suits, parler stove, dining room table and chairs, kitchen ranges, chiffonier, ice chest, screen doors and windows, any many articles to a numerous to mention.

many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Sale rain or shine. Per order,



THE LOWELL SUN

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOUR

FIGURE IT OUT.

HIS HONOR TRYING TO

at the door of the robber band of Jamaica Plain, that claimed Edmund Gutman as its leader. The state, Roston and Lawrence police are working on this hypothesis.

No fact has been developed that connects a gang of Lawrence hood-lums, who made the woods near the Perry farm their rendezvous, with the shooting, though these are the ones for whom the officers were searching when they were killed.

they were killed.

Whoever the murderers were, they have left behind them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them as ever. They are believed to be in the woods somewhere to the north, but no organized effort is now heing made to find them. This will be done on Tuesday unless they are found hiding with friends in Lawrence.

THEY SHOT TO KILL.

"What happened to Emerson and McDermott," said State Officer Wells last night, "is exactly what would have happened had the police come upon Gutman's companions. It was exactly what happened when they were met by the police in Boston. They shot to kill, and they killed, and will continue to do so without mercy till inken." laken.

Acting on information secured be-

fight, how shows that they were shot from ambush; that as they were pass-ing toward the old shack in which the men were living they were killed.

SHOT AT DIFFERENT ANGLES. One was shot first and the other as he either turned to protect his comrade or beat a retreat after he had seen that he had fallen. The bullets fired entered different sides of their

seen that he had fallen. The bullets fired entered different sides of their bodies.

Beyond a few scratches that were insignificant there were no other wounds upon them as there must have been had they been killed as at first supposed.

The story told by a 14-year-old boy, Joseph Cristian of 26 Acton street, Law supposed.

Yesterday afternoon evidence accumulated that pointed to men whose methods were the same as those of the Boston gang.

These facts parralleled the two cases, The Roston murders used maching sums of 32 calibre. The Methuen officers were shot by the same kind of gans. A steel encased bullet, such as dropped from the clothing of the murdered Emerson would not fit any other kind of a revolver.

On Saturday the Glines children, who live on a farm adjoining the Perry farm, on which the dead bodies of the two policemen were found, saw a gang of six men, as Mr. Perry saw them, and one of them had his arm in a sing.

GUTMAN'S COMPANION.

One of the companions of the slain.

STEFIL JACKETED BULLET.

BOY'S STORY PUZZLING.

The story told by a 14-year-old boy, Joseph Cristian of 26 Acton street, Law enter the Lawrence crowd to kill. It to compel the Lawrence crowd to kill. It to compel the Lawrence and ment. The same kind of the ment where the ment. The bull the story was as well expect a fight when we meet. Houses are barricaded to the suburbs are in a state bully found the boy, held him all that be had heard it in the outlying districts and those who heard it on the officers when heard the had heard it in the outlying districts and those who live on a farm adjoining the Perry farm, on which the dead bodies of the two policemen were found, saw a gang of six men, as Mr. Perry saw them, and been shot be provided that all for leners now employed be distanced to the suburbs are in a state to speak to but whose names or address. In the square at Methuen yesterday a large hold of citizens met and urged that all for leners now employed be distanced. The suburbs are in a state to speak to but he suburbs are in

TWO ARRESTS 'MADE

Continued.

THE POLICE

SAY METHUEN MURDER WAS
DONE BY JAMAICA PLAIN GANG.

METHUEN, Aug. 11.—Every proved fact last night places the crime that resulted in the death of Policeman C.

H. Emerson and Frank McDermott, whose bodies were found in a peat bog near the Dracut line Sunday afternoon, at the door of the robber band of like fact was like fact. Survey been would be followers and the past by his courage.

It is now being sought. Her officer Wells sent it to Boston to a company that the past by any the makes a similar bullet. This disposes of the theory that the post bullet. This disposes of the theory that the purpose of the minute the Boston police opposite mercilessly shot down. Citizens in the fact that they were sent by bandits. The exact time of the murder has not yet been definitely accertained. The police merciles of the fact hat they were sent by bandits. The exact time of the murder has not yet been definitely accertained. The police merciles of the fact hat they were sent by bandits.

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FARM RAIDERS NOT SUSPECTED. The hypothesis that Lawrence hood- The three bullets that entered McDer lums, encamped in the woods' for the

The three bullets that entered McDermott's body entered the left side, one summer, making their nightly raids on orchard, barn and garden, falls through the shoulder from the rear, one through the police has the evidence which the police has a fight that theory might have been maintained.

The tree was no motive that would impetite them to kill men as these men were killed. If there had been a fight, that theory might have been maintained.

Early yesterday morning the police has gas beating the country near the scene of the crime. They developed nothing that clads them anywhere in the direction which might have been taken by the nurderers. The trail was as completed were or in which direction they went, were lost sight of.

We have worked all day, but have worked as twas after the Boston bandits were lost sight of.

We have arrested no one, not even a witness, and have nothing upon which the bolle is bed for the case, "and know that not one of the triggle coincidences in the through the through the through the through the other through the through the other and at the right side of the neck, and the other through the through the therough the through the through the through the through the through the through the other and at the right side of the neck, and the other through the triple, straight from one side to the right as sister of Mrs. Mary J., Gannon who was killed in Gotham street, Saturday, was accidentally killed in Gotham street, Saturday, wa

FEW CLUES DISCOVERED. After working all day, the police of

Acting on information secured before the murders in Boston, Inspector Morrissey and Wolfe of the Boston police department are searching in Lawrence for the Jamaica Plain leaders. They helleve the trail from Forest Hills leads to that city.

The dead policemen were not killed after a struggle. A knowledge of the course of the buillets that ended their lives which was not known Sunday night, now shows that they were shot from ambush; that as they were passrenne and Methuen denied having baked; a peir of eld overalis, an old cap that contained no mark to show where it had come from, and a piece of blue serge that might have been torn from a coat. The absence of evidence of a struggle, as shown by the untorn clothing of the dead officers. lessens the value of this cloth as cyclence, though much was made of it at first.

Mile after mile of thicket and swamp was covered yesterday by policemen and citizens for clues, but nothing developed, except as has been stated.

A POPULAR LOWELL

BOY IN LINCOLN

against revolvers have been won in the past by his courage.

Gutman and his followers were men who were used to wood life and it will be recalled that one of them was call—the "rabbit catcher." The murderes here were living the same life that the Boston bandits were able to lead without inconvenience.

BULLET PASSED THROUGH HIM.

The suddenness of the onslaught on the policemen seems well confirmed. They were given no chance to fight. Emerson must have dropped dead in his tracks, for there was but one bullet in list body. This entered the right shoulder and passed out across the breast the policemen seems well confirmed. der and passed out across the breas through the left.

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NO EVIDENCE OF FIGHT. State Officer Wells said that there was no evidence of a fight, and that other things point strongly to the presence here of members of the Gutman

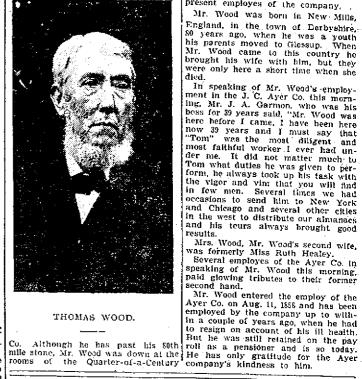
gang.
"I am not ready," he said, "to say positively that it was the friends of Guitman, but what happened is exactly while would have happened had these police officers come upon members of that

There were no other marks of vio-

Thomas Wood has Served J. C. Ayer Company

FOR FIFTY YEARS

He is Now on the Pension Roll But Was Able to Visit the Today Works Though Feeble Health



Just fifty years ago today, Mr. club in the Ayer Co.'s building on Thomas Wood, of 28 Blossom street, Market street this morning to receive the congratulations and the well suited. the congratulations and the well wishes of his former associates and the present employes of the company,

Mr. Wood was born in New Mills, England, in the town of Derbyshire, so years ago, when he was a youth his parents moved to Glossup. When Mr. Wood came to this country he brought his wife with him, but they were only here a short time when she died.

were only here a short time when she died.

In speaking of Mr. Wood's employment in the J. C. Ayer Co. this morning, Mr. J. A. Garmon, who was his bess for 39 years said, "Mr. Wood was here hefore I tame, I have been here now 39 years and I must say that "Tom" was the most diligent and most faithful worker I ever had under me. It did not matter much to Tom what duties he was given to perform, he always took up his task with the vigor and vint that you will find in few men. Several times we had occasions to send him to New York and Chicago and several other cities in the west to distribute our almanaes and his teurs always brought good results.

Mrs. Wood, Mr. Wood's second relies. results.

Mrs. Wood, Mr. Wood's second wife,

RECENT TRAGEDIES

Recall Violent Death of the Victim's Relatives

Speaking of tragic coincidences in relation to some of the tragedles of the past few days, it is worthy of note that a sister of Mrs. Mary J. Gannon who was killed in Gorham street, Saturday, was accidentally killed while the mother of Officer McDermott who was killed at Metheun also met her

Conduct a Two

Months' Campaign

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 11 .-- Ar-

thur I. Vorys, Mr. Taft's Ohio manager, and Gus I. Karger, who is to take charge of the publicity features of Mr. Tafts personal campaign, reached here today and both will spend much time here during the remainder of the month, the work in hand being to arrange all possible details for the two nonths' campaign of Mr. Taft. Chairman

Republican National Hitcheock will reach Hot Springs tomorrow. The national committee is to lend all possible aid in Ohlo. Mr. Vorys is prepared to give Mr. Hitchcock the benefit of his recent work in Ohio and confer on the suggestions he has to offer. Mr. Taft already is giving some thought to the speech he is to deliver to Virginia republicans who are to come up into the mountains from all parts of the state on the 21st instant. This speech is to be a special address, the only one of that nature Mr. Taft centemplates making during the month.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

OLIN A. McLIN SUFFERING FROM

One of the companions of the slain flits compared to the slain seed from Forest Hills competery after he had been wounded in the arm.

Within a mile of the place where these men were seen, and where their is evidence that they camped, lives the mother of Leontina Mauren, the Let
STEFL JACKETED BULLET.

The builet that was found when the with the emergency that has grown greater week after week after week. The week after week after week after week after week after week after week.

FUNERAL OF ONE VICTIM.

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rooms of Charles H. Molloy & Sons. and the burial was in the Edson cemetery.

ALLEN—The funeral of Frederick R. Allen was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Charles H. Molloy & Sons, burial being in the Edson ceme-

CAWLEY—The funeral of Cornellus Cawley, who died in Washington, D. C., August 6, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Savasc. The bearers were Dennis A. Suillvan, John H. Lynch and John Timothy Cawley. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. T. Wado Smith O. M. I., read the committal prayers at the grave. The burlal was under the direction of P. H. Savage.

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and other attractions. Take Boston car via Woburn. 10 cent fare from Lowell. Free admission to park. THEATRE VOYONS

Rustic theatre. Vaudeville and moving pictures, first class cafe. Merry-Go-Round

TODAY The Cowboy's Baby.
An Indian's Home.
The Wonderful Fluid. The songs you'll like.

TEN CENTS, THAT'S ALL

THE WEATHER

The indications are that it will be generally fair tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

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How They Traced Gutman Gang of Bandits

A great deal of stress is being laid by the police throughout the state and the state police upon the questions of firearms. It is one of the very serious questions that must be settled at once and for all time. If there isn't anything too good for the modern bandit in the line of firearms there ought not to be anything too modern or up-to-date for the men who have to face the bandit in the protection of life and property. This is the substance of an argument offered by a real live state officer and listened to by a reporter of The Sun.

The state officer in question told a little something that we have never seen in print. It had to do with the weapons used by the Jamaica Plain bandits and the yeggmen who operated in Woburn and Billerica last winfer. The men who shot Officers Walsh and O'Neil, Stable-keeper Holland and the Van Tassell boy in Woburn and Billerica, used the same make and calibre of weapons as did the men who shot up Jamaica Plain.

It will be remembered that Officer Hurley of Arlington arrested two of the yeggmen and they carried automatic revolvers. The fact that these men were armed with such modern and deadly weapons aroused the state police and they communicated with the manufacturers. The guns were traced by numbers from the manufacturer to the wholesalers, from the wholesalers to the retailers and the retailers after diligent search and inquiry into books and dates informed the police that the guns had been sold to a society and the society was named. That is how the police got their first clue to the society led by Edmund Gutman.

Welcome Delegates to Canada-American Convention

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 11.—Following the reception at Infantry hall last evening, at which great enthusiasm prevalled, the eighth annual convention of the Canado-Americaln association began with a pontifical mass at St. Charles Borromeo church this morning, Right Rev. Matthew Harkins of the diocese of Providence officiating on the throne. Adjournment was then taken to Infantry hall, where Gov. Higgins and Mayor McCarthy of Providence welcomed the delegates in the name of the state and city, and then took an adjournment for an hour for

RANGERS PURSUE THE YAQUIS

BISBIE, Ariz., Aug. 11.-Captain Harry Wheeler and a half dozen Arizona rangers left today for a point on the International border, 30 miles east of Douglas, to prevent the crossing of fifty hostile Yaquis who are being pursued by Mexican troops. The rangers will attempt to arrest the Yaquis for violating the neutrality laws if they try to pass the border.

The Yaquis are said to be well armed but poorly provisioned.

CAMPAIGN

and Mack to Conference

Mack chairman of the national democratic committee in Lincoln, this aftermon, the executive committee will hold a conference at Fairview with Mr. Bryan, at which the campaign plans will be discussed. A number of the members of the notification committee already are here and it was expected that most of them during the day would ride out to the Bryan home. Some of them went out in the foremon, Among these was A. W. Forbes of Arizona and Charles Edelman of San Francisco. Mr. Edelman has insisted that the democratic nominees should visit California and make a couple of speeches, He thought California was safely democratic, but to sir up some tremendous force before they could hope to win.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11 Ithere it would be surely so. The Call -Upon the arrival of Norman E. fornians, Mr. Bryan was told, were

NIGHT EDITION THE LOWELL POLICE

STATE POLICE Looking for Men Who Murdered BRYAN A Two Methuen Officers



FRANCIS MCDERMOTT, METHUEN POLICEMAN, MURDERED BY

Car Conductor Saw Yeggs With Arm Bandaged -Great Activity Among the Police, But No in West 22nd street. E. C. Waldeck, proprietor of the undertaking place. Clues to the Real Culprits - Lowell Police having been subjected to violence. Ready to Act Quickly If Any Suspicious Characters Are Found Hereabouts

Lowell police in uniform and plain clothes are looking for the men who shot two police officers to death in a peat bog of the old Lowell road in Methuen late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and patrolmen, officers and all have orders to arrest all suspicious characters.

acters, Supt. Moffatt stands ready to despatch a posse of men to interrogate and if necessary or advisable to

It was stated today, but not officially, that the governor would order out the militia. At the office of the adjutant general, this forenoon, it was stated that the governor had not yet reached a decision on the matter.

The state and Boston police who are assisting in the work of intercepting the murderers of the two Methuen officers are satisfied, as was stated in The Sun of yesterday, that the men who killed the officers, while they may not have been members of the bandit gang that shot up Jamaica Plain and made a grave of a gully in

Forest Hill cemetery, they used the same weapons, the 38 calibre automatic pistol. There have been no new developments of any importance in the Methuen murder now known as the peat bog tragedy, today. The only arrests made here that could be in anyway connected with it were made by Officer Martin Conway of Billerica.

At three o'clock this morning he arrested two young fellows named Blood and Kingsley in the horse shed of the Talbot Memorial hall at North Billerica. Blood and Kingsley were aged respectively 18 and 19. They were brought to Lowell and after having been put through the usual course of sprouts were allowed to go. They told a good straightforward story. They said that their home is in Northfield, Vt., that they had been induced to go to the shippards in Chelsea where they were promised work. When they got there they found that a strike was in order, and they refused to do the strike-breaking act, and being without money they started to beat it back over the road to Northfield.

Considerable importance is attached to the statement of a car conductor that he saw four men on the Lawrence road going towards Lowell, one of them having his arm in a sling. Two foreigners have been arrested in Methuen, but neither is wounded.

A report from South Lawrence that was sent immediately to the scene, six suspicious men had been seen near. An examination of the two men who a browery there caused a flurry of were held at Methuen in connection.

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Lemieux Attacked by wilds

ports of the awful decd.

The remains of the unfortunate guide were decently buried, and with that act ends one chapter of one of the most awful tragedies of the Canadian

Two Companions

Two Companions

Though the first news of the act of June 15, the story runs back to September, 1907. At that time two woodsmen, returning from the Lake woodsmen, returning from the Lake Chiboubamoo district yesterday, made a sworn statement that they had discovered the remains of Auguste Lemicux, the guide who was said to have been killed and eaten by travelers.

According to the woodsmen, there was every evidence of cannibalism, and their statement bears out the first re
According to the woodsmen, there was every evidence of cannibalism, and their statement bears out the first re
Though the first news of the act of Engineer Ted Meloy, Capt. Halstead of the Protective company and Hose. In man Dolan of Engine 4, are enjoying was not plant time two forms the very company and Hose. In man Dolan of Engine 4, are enjoying was the very evidence at North Woodsheek. N. H., at a hotel conducted by They was formerly a member of Engine 1 to company.

Miss Eva Williamson of Therndiske provisioned fer six or seven weeks.

In January, 1968, a hunter brought news to Quebec of having found a white man's camp with a message of the protective company and Hose. In man Dolan of Engine 4. The providence is the providence weeks.

In January, 1968, a hunter brought news to Quebec of having found a mutiliated body.

Miss Eva Williamson of Therndiske of the will visit Newpert. Narragansett is and other resorts along the south shore before returning to this city.

Miss Josephine Gornley of 626 Broad-was the party was sent out, and on April 26, was its spending this week will, friends at Old Orchard. Me.

which they took to be that of Bernard. This would account for the guide and one of the hunting party, but the fate of Gussett is still unkne

PERSONALS

At Dinner in Honor of Humphrey O'Sullivan at Lincoln

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Aug. 11.—This evening Mr. Bryan will be a guest at a dinner given by the local Typographical union in honor of Humphrey O'Sullivan, a prominent business man of Lowell, Mass. It is assumed that Mr. Bryan will be called upon to make a speech. It will be the first oceasion that he has had to meet the members of the Typographical union since his election last Sunday week. Mr. O'Sullivan many years ago identified himself with the printers' union and has contributed largely to the fund carrying on its work.

Following the dinner Mr. Bryan will hold a conference with Chairman Mack and the members of the text book committee at the Lincoln hotel.

SAARBRUEKEN, Germany, Aug. 11.-Thirteen men are dead and eight are badly injured as the result of an explosion of fire damp in the Dudweiler mine, five miles from here.

MAY BE MURI

Body of Young Woman Found

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The body of Hattie Kill, 20 years old, was eported the case to the coroner, saying that the body gave evidence of

CONDUCTOR LANE

Should information reach Lowell from suburban points relative to the presence there of suspicious charSupt. Moffatt stands ready to despatch a posse of men to interrogate and if necessary or advisable to the strangers. Saw Two Suspicious Men in the strangers. This Afternoon

That the yeggs who shot the two and Inspector Maher went down the Law officers in Methuen are within a few rence road beyond Belle Grove as a remiles of the scene of the dastardly suit of receiving word that there were

miles of the scene of the dastardly murder is evidenced by what Conductor Arthur Lane of the Boston & Northern Street Railway company saw shortly after noon today.

His car, which is due in the square at 1.10 in the afternoon, passed two men in the vicinity of the Cancer hospital where the car leaves the highway and takes to the private land. Both men were foreigners and one carried a bundle. They waited for the car, standing midway in the road, but when the car approached them they darted to bushes on the side of the road and went under cover. One of the men held his arm in a limp manner as though he had suffered an injury. The other were a suit of clothes which were badly torn, indicating that he might have come in contact with either barbed wire fences or had figured in a scrimmage.

One of the men had a bundle in his

ored in a scrimmage.

One of the men had a bundle in his hand, the paper which covered the bundle bundle bundle being soiled.

bundle being soiled.

When Conductor Lane arrived in this city he communicated with the police department and inspectors Marie in Maher and Joseph J. Walsh were despatched to the scene. They followed the Lawrence line on their bleveles but were unable to find the two men in question.

but were unable to find the two men in question.

According to the statement made by the conductor the two men acted in a very surplement manner.

The bead police are of the opinion that the murderers may make their way towards Lovell and are keeping a constant watch on the appreaches to this tell.

Yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Downey

Special Thursday, Friday and Sacarday Glasses turnished at reduced prices. Eye examined right. Glasses right. CASWELL OPTICAL COMPANY 11 Bridge at, Merrimack

FOLORE DMEN
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. II.—The Transferphlican state convention was well attended today, but a notable france was the domination in numbers of colored delesarts. W. H. Auwell of Pallas and Charles W. Orden of San Antons are the two leading candidates for the guebratateful nomination. OFOSE DWEN.

FUNERAL NOTICES

natorial nomination.

CARROLL—The funeral of the late Welliam J. Carroll will take place torder row morating at 9, oclock from the funeral partors of Linderten

6 O'CLOCK

Application " Affidavy

key was down in Tombs court yesterday on a little legal business of his

lars in good and lawful money of the Cherk, "glmme a—what ye call that now?" he asked turning to Lieutenant Hannon, of the police department legal bureau—"an affidavy. That's what I want, an affidavy."

I want, an affidavy."

"What's the complaint?" asked the

I want, an affidavy."
"What's the complaint?" asked the

clerk.

"Why, this fellow here," Tom pointed a capable thumb in the general direction of the prisoners' bench and of Bridgeman Wagner, "he borried \$50 off me, an"—"

TUBERCULOSIS

of Disease

stary of the Chamber of Commerce of Coloredo Springs.

In his address Mr. Wray told of the fearful ravages of the disease, and highly commended the work that the Typographical union has done in relieving the suffering members by erecting its institution in Colorado. Unsaultary composing recomes in many of the printing shops also came up for a brief discussion but no formal action was taken by the body.

The afternoon was spent in an outing at Nantasket beach.

Killed by Beer and

Sausages

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-To, the over-

FRACTION OF SECOND.

leases in most places to keep them, but

in Asbury Fack it is the reverse. Hugh

a second. This was one striking inci-

dent of a number of "short term" pur

George C. Rossiter, bidding for Jas

C. Davis bought a lease on a piece of properly yesterday for one millionth of

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-People buy

Printers to Fight Spread Has Sailed for Carib-

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Tom Shar-fraud and device, to wit, by represent-tey was down in Tombs court yester-ing himself to be under Sheriff John fav on a little legal business of his. Gilchrist, did cajole said deponent nto making him a loan of seventy dol-

"He comes in my place one night,

bean Waters

NO TROUBLE YET GREEK

C. P. Strike

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 11.—The Canadian Pacific railroad strike is settling down to a test of endurance between the company and the unions. The company is trying to secure mechanics to take the places of the strikers, while the latter have the powerful backing of the American Federation of Labor. Both sides are maintaining reserve as to the progress of the strike. Additional machinists from the car department in western Canada have joined the ranks of the strikers. The railroad intends to bring in a large number of strike breakers. Many special constables are being sworn in. So far, however, there has been no lawlessness.

MONTHLY MEETING

OF SACRED HEART HOLY NAME SOCIETY TONIGHT.

The Holy Name society of the Sa-cred Heart church will meet tonight in the school hall for its regular month-ly meeting. A large attendance is ex-pected as important business will be presented and discussed.

"What's the complaint?" asked the clerk.

"Why, this fellow here," Tom pointed a capable thumb in the general direction of the prisofer's bench and of Bridgeman Wagner, "he borried \$50 for me, and."

But the complaint clerk wasn't listening. He was musling, with a far-off look in his eyes, of that evening when he and some others were in Tom's place, and Tom said, quite suddenly, "Well, boys, what are we goin' to have?" adding, as the bunch snuggled against the rail, "Rain or shine?"

"Tom," he whispered, "here's a pin."

Tom looked at it. "What's that for?" he asked.

"Stick it into yourself. This is the trom's court. You're talking in your sleep,"

"Yes, it seems like one of those willed freams all right." Tom owned up with a jopsided grin, "but there y'are all the same. Take this the way if give it to ye an' ye get it right."

As one robbed of his own volition, the clerk watched his own hand moving ever the printed form filling out Tom's affidavy. It related to the exploit of one Joseph Casey (now here), a burtender, 27 years old, of 414 Henry street, Erooklyn, who on or about the 25th of February, in the evening, did enter deponent's place of business at 144 East 14th street, and there by

BATTLESHIP Was Nearly Killed by Mosquitoes

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Nearly dead from the bites of thousands of mosquitoes, which were swarming about his BOSTON, Aug. 11.—A decided step against the spread of tuberculosis samong union printers was taken up today by the International Typographical union, which is assembled in convention in this city, when if was voted to appoint a standing committee on tuberculosis. The artion of the gathering followed a vigorous paper on the subject by Henry Russell Wray, secretary of the Chamber of Conmerce of Colorado Springs.

In his address Mr. Wray told of the fearful ravages of the discase, and

now has in the Caribbean is the cruisor Gelderland. This vessel's term of service has expired and she will be relieved by the Jacob Van Heemskerk.

WITH STATE na was dished against a brick wall several times yesterday, receiving a fractured skull and other injuries.

fractured skull and other Injuries, from which she probably will die.

The woman, who is nincteen years old, lived at No. 2943 Washington ave., Bronx. Her apartment is on the second floor. The ground slopes so that in the rear it is three stories above the yard.

Mrs. Glaginna was leaning out of the window resterday hancing clothes Against when one follow theretay. We

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—To the overfeeding of bables and the use of improper foods, such as beer, pickles and sausages, the health department attributes the excessive high infant mortality in Chicago during the last six weeks. In its weekly bulletin the department calls attention to the fact that 403 deaths of children under two like a drowning person at everything. Years of age were reported in July and this month, indicating that the August infant mortality rate will be much higher.

"More than eighty per cent. of these deaths," says the bulletin. "occurred in the rear it is three stories above the yard.

Mrs. Glagiana was leaning out of the window yesterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and in some manner she last her balance and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and in some manner she last her balance and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and tumbled head first from the window resterday hanging clothes. As she pulled on the line it parted and ready to give estimates and ready works for all kinds of decorating in honor of the firemen's muster done by out-of-town decorations in honor of the firemen's muster done by out-of-town decorations when our fellow townsman, Mr. Charles F. Young is ready to give estimates and ready to give orders for all kinds of decorating in honor of the firemen's muster done when's muster done when's muster done by out-of-town decorations for all kinds of decorating in honor of the firemen's muster done when's muster done by out-of-town deco in the congessed residence are as a value of the congessed residence are as value of the poor quarters—and by far the brick wall of the house is about the greater proportion was among the Slavic families. Most of these deaths were absolutely avoidable. The great contre of the year and then came back against the wall with the force of a proper care."

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LEASE BOUGHT AND HELD FOR The congestion of the proper to the rope until consciousness left her, then, bruised and battered and with her skull fractured, she dropped to the ground.

FIVE WARSHIPS

HAVE LEFT BOSTON FOR PORTS-MOUTH, N. H.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The five war-ships of the naval practice squadron which have been at anchor here for the past week, sailed for Portsmouth N. H., today. The flect will stay at Portsmouth until August 14.

A CONFERENCE

CHAIRMAN WOODRUFF WITH HENDRICKS.

George C. Rossiter, bidding for Jas.

A. Brodley, got a lease of the Coleman house lawn for five minutes for \$223.75.

The lend in question is property that must aways be held as lawn property.

Until recently it never was taxed. Then it was decided to tax it. The real owners, who lease it at \$1 a year, don't want to pay the taxes. Notifier do the subsequent report laxes causes the owners and lessees to bid for time leases. The law requires that property shall be leased to pay the taxes, and the owner may reclaim it by repaying them, having two years to do it.

It is the general belief that the city.

The suspension of Rogers followed a visit to the building today by Mayor George Hibbard.

Has Suspended Build
Ing inspector

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SOCIETY WOMAN POISONED

Demanded \$1000 From a Promi-Some nent New York Merchant

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—The attempt of a group of men using the name of the Greek revolutionary scelety to collect \$1000 from Basio Spiropoules, a Greek dealer in Oriental goods, and Spiropoules, all Fort George and deliver \$1000 on pain of being cut to pieces and placed in a barrel. When Spiropoulos went with his magazine revolver and a roll of \$1\$ bills made up to look like \$1000, several with carrying concealed weapons. He had an automatic revolver guaranteed to empty likeli in quick order. He told when a arrighted in court.

CAUSED LOSS OF \$50,000

MANDAN, N. D., Aug. 11.-A tornado struck Mandan late yesterday afternoon, damaging trees and buildings to the extent of \$50,000. One boy was picked up by the wind and carried three blocks. He was seriously bruised. The roof of the Inter-Ocean hotel and the roof of the Domars hotel were blown off.

MEN TORTURED

They Would tray Their Companions

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—Police Refusing to betray their companions, officials have received news of the totruring of two local men who were extraorrested recently in Mexico City, Mex-

arrested recently in Mexico City, Mexico, on a charge of robbing a bank messenger.

William Moffatt and Edward Maloney are the men and the police here say they were well known to them before leaving for Mexico. Two companions escaped the officers when it were not for the record of the men the Pittsburgers were arrested and the Mexican police demanded their names.

TWICE ON TRIAL THE DEGREE WORK

Accused

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Policeman
Benjamin Cordice, of the Mercer
street station, yesterday had a busy
time in headquarters before Deputy
Commissioner Hancon, who in the
morning heard a charge that Cordice
had accepted money for the release of
two women prisoners, and in the afhad accepted money for the release of two women prisoners, and in the af-ternoon heard the man accused of having accepted \$10 from a salcon-keeper to "squeich" an excise case. keeper to "squetch" an excise case.
Cordice and Polleeman W. F. Waltman, also of Mercer street, were joint defendants at the morning trial. Decision in this case was reserved. In the afterneon Louis Bricca, manager of a saloon at No. 171 Bleecker street, appeared against Cordice. He charged that about 1 a. m. on July 26th last, Cordice arrested Charles Morse, Bricca's barander for alleged violation. ca's bartender, for alleged violation of the excise laws and that while on the way to the station house, accompanied by Bricca, inlimated to the latter that for a support the charge would mof money the charge would pressed. The complainant e gave the policeman \$10, exhores to be freed promptly. Cordie is said to have pressed against the Thereupon Bricca took t a sum of money the ch swore he gave the policeman \$10, expecting Morse to be freed promptly. Instead, Cordie is said to have presented a strong case against the prisoner. Thereupon Bricca took the matter before Captain Henry, who preferred the charges.

Cordice's defense was that he was offered 110 by a brother of Bricca if he

would "fix" the matter, and that the offer was indignantly spurned.

THE AWARDS

MADE MY BRUSSELS CARPET WEAVERS' UNION.

The following are the winners in the contest conducted by the Brussels Car-ret Weavers' union: first prize, 320 gold plece, James F. Roarke: second, sult case, valued at 35. Miss Maynihan, 194 Park street, Lawrence, Mass., gv-en by Merrimack Clothing Co.; thit, willow recker, valued at 15, Mrs. Emil Carlson, 7 Mcadoworoft street, donated by Robertson Co.; fourth, child's suit valued at \$4, Johan Loughran, 598 Gorham street, given by Roy & O'Heir; fifth, 100 cigars, John Sullivan, Y. M. C. I., given by James H. Buckley Co.: sixth, umbrella, Miss Allce Eurns, 7 Clark street, given by T. P. McCann & Co.; seventh, tob, Thomas Normack, CE Co.; seventh, tob, Thomas Normack, 338 Adams street, given by David Perroault; eighth, ash tray, James Ward, TALKS 4 Otis street, given by David Perro-

SEC. NEWBERRY

IS ON HIS WAY TO PROVINCE-TOWN.

BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- Assistant Secetary of the Navy Trunman H. Newbury arrived at the Charlestown havy yard today on his annual inspection tour. Sceretary Newberry came on the despatch boat Dolphin. He spent several hours at the navy yard and then proceeded on board of the Dol-phine for Provincetown, his next

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

New York Police Officer Knights of Pythias Discuss Changes

SHERIFF BRADLEY

Has Talk With Ex-Sen. Brackett

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., against whom

atoga race track have been filed, had a conference today with ex-State Senator Edgar T. Brackett, whom he retained as his counsel.

After the counsel, Senator Brackett, gave out the following statement: "I know nothing of the facts, nothing that has occurred on the track because I have not been there. But if the sheriff has honestly done his duty, on the lines laid down in the written opinion, I gave him for his guidance, he cannot properly be convicted nor have I any lidea that he will be, for the opinion simply stated the law as it is, and its the courts have held it to be. I do not believe that the governor will try to make a marter of the sheriff in order to show his own zeal against race.

AT SAN JUAN.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 11.— Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon, arrived here today on board the dispatch boat, Mayflower. He the dispatch boat Maynower. In comes to investigate the church pre perty dispute in Porto Rico. He received by Gov. Post. Mr. Bacon begin his investigation at once.

NO MORE, NO LESS. The Sun has all the news, You can't get more than thatg The Sun costs but a cent.

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NORFOLK, Conn., Aug. 11.—An effort to end the life of Mrs. William Morgan, through poisoned confectionary last Sunday night has faced the authorities of this village with a bailing mystery which Mrs. Morgan, who is skiry-five years old and eccentric, has done little to dispel. Word was sent to the police of Winsted yesterday and it is expected der. Word was sent to the police of Winsted yesterday and it is expected for the facts. By some in the village it has been more than hinted that Mrs. Morgan may have taken the dose herself through accident or design. Mrs. Morgan partook of the candy after supper last night and almost immediately became violently ill. Sho betrayed all of the symptoms of polsoning, and Dr. O. L. Hamant, the betrayed all of the symptoms of polsoning, and Dr. O. L. Hamant, the family physician, who was called in worked over her for five hours. For a time he despaired of saving her life, When she had recovered sufficiently to speak, the aged woman said she may be a subject to the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor she had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when she had

KIMBERLEY IS IN DANGER

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 11 .-- A special from Cranbrook says: A big bush fire is raging near Sullivan, with the probability of the buildings of the Sullivan Mine company being burned. Another fire is burning near Kimberly and there is danger of that town being wiped out.

HOMICIDE STOCK

cide Says Doctor

SILVER BAY, N. Y., Ag. 11.'-"We

have heard much in recent years of the Rooseveltian theory of race _ suicide. but I tell you that what we have to face foday is a problem of race homicide—of child murder permitted by society. If we were careful to protect the lives of the bables born in this country we could save at least 150,000 of the bables who now die annually. Society should care for bables at least as well as it does for pigs."

he proceeded to give some startling statistics regarding the mortality of infants in various parts of this coun-

KING

To Visit the French
Capitol

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The Paris newspapers
Sansounce today that King Alfonso will

charges of neglect of duty in connection with alleged gambling on the Saratoga race track have been filed, had a conference today with ex-State Senator Edgar T. Brackett, whom he retained as his counsel.

der to show his own zeal against race Greene and Acc High also ran.

MEN'S TENNIS

PALMER, SLOCUM AND CLOTHIER WON.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. II.—Near-y all of the preliminary round matches in the men's tennis singles were complet-ed this morning on the turf courts of the Mandom which her Meadow club, here. Some of the principal winners were: R. H. Palmer defeated S. Peabody Jr., 6-0, 6-2. H. W. Slocum defeated the young Princeton player, D. Mathey 7-5, 6-1. William J. Clothler took his match by default.

if you want help at home or in your You can't pay less than that business, try The Sun "Want" column, would die. .

Worse Than Race Sui-|Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

> The following are the closing nub-tations of today's stock market for ac-tive stocks. tive stocker

NEW YORK STOCKS Atchison Am. Beet Sugar
Am. Cotton Oil
Am. Car and Foundry Amalgamated
Am. Sugar
Agriculturat Chem
An. Smelting and Ref. Co.
Am. Locomotive
Anaconda
Brooklyn Rapid Transil
Baitinore & Ohlo
Chesapeake & Chio
Chicago & Great Western
Chicago & Northwestern
Cciorado Fuel and Iron
Cent. Leather
Canadia nPacific
Distillers' Securities
Frie Amalgamated

PLAYERS

infants in various parts of this country.

When we say that we cannot have a mother care for her offspring because she is needed to make paper bags or shouldy clothing, we enunciate a shameful decirlne which would disgrace barbarians," continued Dr. Spargo. "In some parts of Massachusetts the infant death rate is 111 to the thousand annually, while in the industrial cities of the same slate it, is 239 per thousand. In the Back Bay district it is only 94, while in the poorer Sational Discouting of the New York Airbrake Infant Brockton nine of the New England league, who were arrested her on Aug. death rate has reached the enormous People's Gas. Erie 1st
Great Northern pfd.
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Illinois Central
Int. Steam Pump
Mexican Central
Missouri Konsas 6, 75

Rep. Iron and Steel
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Rock Island pfd
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Sloss-Sheffield

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Southern Pacific

BOSTON STOCKS.

Butte Cent Franklin Mass. Electric Mass. Electric pfd Mass. Gos Mass. Gos Moss. Gas pfd Mohawk North Butte Old Dominion Parrett Quincy Trinity Shannon 16
*United Fruit Ex Rights..... 128 Utah 4534 U. S. Smelting pfd. 45

HE WILL LIVE

Woolen pid 9234 Winona

*Ex-dividend.

DOCTORS SAY THAT SPILLANE WILL RECOVER.

Michael Spillane who attempted to commit suicide last night, will recover according to the physicians at St. John's hospital, where he was removed shortly after trying to take his life. It was at first thought that he

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dropped to the ground.

An ambulance took her to Fordham hespital, where last night it was said she would die.

Has Suspended Build-

HIBBARD

IN POLICE COURT At a Fire in Wheeling, W. Va. Double

Crowd of Offenders in Motley Dock Today

a kettle full of corned beef and cab-bage at her she had him arrested. The alleged assault took place a week ago Saturday, but the Gearia yoman was unable to appear in court till this morning masmuch as she suffered se-vere burns as a result of the bolling water in the kettle falling over her. She acknowledged that McGovern was a good friend of hers and they were on the best of terms till the day in question when there was consider-able rushing of the can and this brought on some unkind words. One word led to another and she said Mc-Govern picked the kettle off the stove and threw it at her.

The case of David Paresky, charged with using a registered milk can, the property of Otis Byam, was continued till next Tuesday.

AMERICAN FLEET

for the Americans

this was with assault and battery on Antoni Kubacki, was continued till next Tuesdase day morning on request of counsel.

Martin Roach, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

The case of John Bliczke and Michael Gunvitz, charged with assault and battery on Thomas Budrewicz, was continued till Thursday, J. Yoseph O'Connor for the defendants, and Dennis J. Murphy for the government.

Govern picked the kettle off the stove and threw it at her.

McGovern said the kettle was knocked off the stove by accident. He and the Gearin woman had a few words and she landed bim over the head with a poker. He said that after she had handed him three severe blows she ran for the kettle that was on the stove and thinking that she was going to throw it at him he knocked it out of her hand, the water falling all over the woman's lower limbs.

He was fined \$15. A charge of drunkenness which was preferred against him was placed on file.

"Because you have worked and behaved yourself prior to this arrest, I would rather have ydu working than in fail," was the stalement of Jydge Pickman to Augustus W. Waldron this morning.

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SPENT EMPLOYER'S MONEY.

Napoleon J. Larock, who has been in the employ of James Wotton of Chemsford, after selling a load of proproduce yesterday, felt rather thirsty, and having gno money of his own decided to appropriate some belonging to his employer. As a result of what he handed over several bars he accummulated a pretty good jag and before he was nalled by a constable with a big badge. In court this morning Larock, was charged with being drunk, the laroeny charge not being made. It cost him \$8 for his fun.

FIVE MONTHS IN JAIL.

Judge Pickman shows but little

SUSPECTS SENT TO STATE FARM. property of Otis Byam, was continued till next Tuesday.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

John Fleming was released from the state farm two months ago on condition that he would mend his ways and pass liquor saloons without entering them, but yesterday his thirst overcame him, and as a result he got in the two them, and as a result he got in the motivated. It was his second offence, but the court was inclined to believe leased.

SUSPECTS SENT TO STATE FARM.

James Cohan and Patrick Downs, two of the hobos who were arrested two of the hobos who were arrested two salleged were being held as suspects in connection with the murder in Methuen, appeared in court this morning to withdraw the appear they made from a sentence to the state form.

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LATEST THREE LIVES LOST TWO MEN DROWNED

This Morning

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Escaplng gas in the building on South Forf
street occupied by Mrs. J. S. Gavin as
a millners store and residence caused as
free early this morning which resulted in
the death of three persons and the possible
fatal injury of one other, while six more
were compelled to jump from third story

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windows to escape the flames. The
flant GAVIN, 21 years old.

A. GAVIN, 22 years old.

MARGARET GAVIN, 21 years old.

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The dead girls were daughters of Mrs.

Gavin and were sufficiented as they stept.

Annie J. Gearin is very fond of bottled dinners, but she likes to have them served in a proper manner and just because Thomas McGovera threw as kettle full of corned beef and cabase as the state farm. ASSAULT CASE.

Tug Annie Wood Was Destroyed By a Fire

FALL RIVER, Mass. Aug. 11.—Tug. After the tug had drifted ashore, the tug Quequexhan, owned by the Staples Coal company of that city, was almost totally destroyed by fire about 6.39 o'clock this morning on the west shore of the Taunton river, just above Burt's turn near North Dighton. All of the crew were saved by jumping overboard and landed on shore.

After the tug had drifted ashore, the tug Quequexhan, owned by the Staples Coal compan yof this city, turned her hose on the fiames and put the fire out, but not before the boat was a charred hunton river, just above Burt's turn near North Dighton. All of the crew was taken care of by work of dredging out the river at that place.

In Sall," was the statement of Judge Pickman to Augustus W. Waldron this morning.

Waldron and his wife, Susan E. Waldron this morning and being per continued.

FIVE MONTHS IN JAIL.

Judge Pickman shows but little teniency to men who fail to provide the proper support for their families. The arresting officers said that the pair were browling drunk, and they were attracted to the house by the noise.

Miss. Waldron said the police had a spite against her and while she had pleaded guilty to drunkenness a number of thmes she was not drunk last night.

MILK BOTTLES MIXED.

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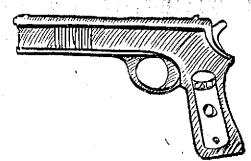
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AUTOMATIC COLT PISTOL, THE WEAPON USED BY THE METHUEN YEGGS.

been supplied with the same kind of gun as was found on the person of the yeggman, the automatic pistol,

Auckland is in Festival Attire other towns and cities the police are Instigating a movement for the equipment of up-to-date firearms so that in case of emergency they may have at least an even chance with desperados, bandits, outlaws, murderers, yeggmen, or whatever you may please to call them.

the brave arrest of yeggmen by Pa-strengthened by the belief that the trolman Hurley of Arlington last of the same type as those used by the

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yeggman, the automatic pistol. This is the first time that this bit of news has ever been published and in

NEW YORK, Aug. II.-Robert Wesley,

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TWO MEN UPSET ON LAKE MASCUPPIC AND DROWNED. Two Unknown Men Upset While Fooling in Dory and

Bodies are Still at Bottom With

Lake

Yesterday

No Clue to Their Identity

The colony of cottagers at Lake
Mascuppic is in a state of excitement
over three drownings in the lake within three days and the tragic affairs
have cast a deep gloom over the erstwhile merry surroundings.

On Saturday William J. Carroll,
whose body was found this morning,
was drowned while canoeing, willio a
score of men with grapping frons have
been on the lake all night and all this
morning seeking to recover the bodies
of two unknown men supposed to be
lengilshmen and woolen weavers, who
were drowned by being upset from a
dory late yesterday afternoon.

The coals of both men were recovered after they, had disampered, but
there was nothing in them that would
lead to their identity except a small
hook such as is used in a weave or
drawing-in room in a mill.

The men, who were middle-aged and
of respectable appearance and attire,
liked a dory from John O'Brien, an
employe of Lakeview park, about 3.15
o'clock. The men he believes had been
drinking and while they appeared ail
right on shore showed signs of being
ten out a short distance.

Mr. O'Brien went about his work
and paid no further attention to them
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in the water, and it is believed that
body was not to be seen. A short
the water has been
coat from the body.

Undertak

whose summer cottage, "Tray Rock," is a short distance beyond the park overlooking the lake, heard crics for help and looking out upon the lake saw two men struggling in the water beside an overturned dory, about 150 yards from the shore. They were trying to cling to the bottom of the boat and as there was no other boat in the vicinity they were woolen weavers.

raced to the home of Dr. Henry H. Bennett in his automobile and returned with the physician. Mr. Arthur had not lost consciousness and when the physician bent over him he faintly and with a smile called himself a foot. The auto was turned toward Long Branch and driven at too scool for The auto was turned toward Long Branch and driven at top speed for the hespital. On the way Dr. Bennett severed the left leg, which had been crushed under the wheels, midway between the ankle and the knee. Mr. Arthur, however, could not withstand the shock and he died two hours later. Mr. Arthur came down to Deal on Saturday and registered for the weeken! at Hathaway Inn. He was the son Mrs. J. B. Kenney, wife of a tohacco manufacturer of Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

tonacco manufacturer of Dongan Miss, Staten Island, Miss Shanley missed the 7.55 train and, unconscious of Mr. Arthur's ac-cklept, boarded the 8.10 train from Al-lephurst and went to Newark,

HIS FACE CUT UP

As Result of Fight in Bent's Court

There was a lively time in Bent's court last night and that there was not a murder is very fortunate. Knives, pitchers, cans and various other implements were passed back and forth during the fray and John Karpawleza, who appeared in court this morning, looked as though he had passed through a Kansas cyclone. His face was puffed up to about twice his normal size while the shirt he wore was torn to shreds and covered with blood. His head was cut, his hair matted with blood and he could opon his eyes only wide enough to get a glimpse at the court.

He and two other fellow-countrymen who answered to the names of William Nockar and Joseph Kochinski filled up on heer last night and then got into an argument. Everything that came to their hands was thrown about and it is alleged that Karpawicza's head was pushed through a pane of glass.

While the battle was at its height,

glass.

While the battle was at its height,
Patrolinen D. C. Donovan and Ingalis
put in an appearance and succeeded in
placing two of the combatants under
arrest. Karpawicza made his escape,
but about an hour later was placed
under arrest.

AGAINST

Count Okuma's View of Navy Increase

TOKIO, Aug. 11.—Count Okuma, in an interview published by the Hochi attributes the present naval expansion polley of the United States to the sudden rise of the Japanese to the importance of a world power. The interview says in part:

portance of a world power. The interview says in part:
"Judging from the fragmentary speeches of President Roosevelt as they have transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pacific is directed at Japan."

Count Okuma doubts, however, that the views and ideas of President Roosevelt will long continue to govern public opinion in America.

CITY HALL NOTES

Among the marriage intentions re-

lowing:
Eugeno F. McCann, 33, hairdresser,
46 Lyon street, to Mary F. Freeman, 18,
at home, 48 Floyd street,
Patrick F. Hammersley, 26, inborer,
323 Concorn street, to Mary N. O'Connor, 22, at home, 58 Wilson street,
North Billerica.

BISHOP GREER

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The Right Rev. David H. Greer, Protestant Episcopal olshop of the diocese of New York, arrived on the Majestic today from Southempton. Bishop Greer was coadjutor of the diocese at the time of the death of Bishop Henry C. Potter, and was visiting England on church business when no-tified of Bishop Potter's death.

WENT TO REVERE

400 Lowell People Took

believed that if cornered the man will make a desperate resistance.

TWO ARRESTS MADE.

METHUEN, Mass. Aug. 11.—The mystery surrounding the murder of the two policement of this town of the two policement of the train on at the train on at the train on the train

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Confidence Men

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Carl O. Polson of 169 Springe street, Manchester, N. H., having decided to return to his native country, came to Boston to embark. Yesterday afternoon, in order to be sure of finding the place from which his steamer would sail, he hunted up his steamer would sail, he hunted up the Cunard steamship wharf in East

Polson says he had not been on the wharf long before the pair accosted him, and told him the old, old story about the danger from crooks about the docks. Their frank offer of advice

cigar store to make a purchase and the other also found a pretext for stepping away. When Poison found that the men who went into the cigar store had disappeared by disappeared.

men who went into the cigar store had disappeared it dawned on him that his trust might have been misplaced.

To the nolice of division I he gave descriptions of the crooks. One he said is six feet tall, weighs about 180 pounds, has smeeth face, is of light complexion and wore light clothes and blark soft hat, while the other man is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds, has smooth face and wore a dark brown suit and black derby hat,

THE WARSHIPS

VISITORS YESTERDAY.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The boat landing at the foot of State street was a busy place yesterday, for it was thronged most of the afternoon by the crowds who wished to visit the warpia, was the favorite, more people visiting her han boarded all the other vessels put together. The strange looking monitors, however, came in for a good deal of attention, most people considering them novelties, although as a matter, of fact, they are the oldest type of armor clad now in use.

Probably 1000 people made use of the half score of launches, small and great, which ran back and forth from the landing to the ships. The midshipmen in their natty blue uniforms with white topped caps helped make the scene picturesque for they were being constantly ferried back and forth.

On board the Olympia the battle of Manila was rehearsed again and again usually by bluejackets who were not on, the ship at the time, to crowds of egien mouthed and credulous listeners. Dents made by Spanish shets and of the relies of the great fight were pointed out and recently observed.

About 30 of the midshipmen made a visit to the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding company of Quincy yesterday.

The cadets were accompanied from the stringency of New York laws and the attitude that the police there have been taking accinet base me they heen taking accinet base me they

The cadets were accompanied from Boston by a number of navel officers. They were divided into five squads of 60 each. Every department was examined, the boys being shown about by the specification. the superintendent.

Three things attracted the interest of the cadets—the 20,000 ton battleship North Dakota, the submarine boats, which are being built by the Electric
Bust company, and the Curtis or
American turbine engines, which are
to be put into the North Dakota.

Few men were given liberty last
night as the squadron will sail this afternound.

ternoun for Portsmouth. Consequent-ly there will be no more opportunity for visitors to board the warships upon this visit.

MAN DROWNED

CRANSTON, R. I. Aug. 11.—Albert Moran of 43 Grant street, Providence, was drowned in the Pawtuxet river last night. Moran was canoeing with Allie Moleynux and Alfred J. Valliers, also of Providence, when a strong current overturned the craft. Moran was an inexperienced swimmer.

WHY certainly I have an Apple Parer and Fruit Press in my kitchen. I couldn't keep house without them. I got them at BART-LETT & DOWS, 216 Central St.

Polson Was Victim of Killed by Explosion of a Boiler

> YORK, Penn., Aug. 11 .- Eight men were killed, nearly a score of others more or less scriously injured and thousands of dollars worth of property injured and thousands of donars worth of property damaged by the explosion of a boiler in the Yory rolling mill late yesterday afternoon. The dead are:

Boston.

His caution proved his undoing, for the wharf he met two men who probled him of \$950 in cash, all he possessed.

Bon the caution proved his undoing, for Paoli Puci, Alfred Struck, John Slossman. Harry Feyer, all of Columbia, Penn. John Clency, York,

Edward Fitler, Marletta, Penn.

The boiler which was located in the centre of the mill exploded without a moment's warning. Ambulances were hurried to the scene, but owing to the number of dead and Injured, delivery

and friendship won Polson's confidence and he accepted their invitation to go over to the city with them. By the time they had reached North Market street they had induced him to pool his money with theirs.

Then one of the men went into a cigar store to make a purchase and the other also found a pretext for stepping away. When Polson found that the location was almost an impossibility. red not one was able to make his es-

ape.
The shock was so terrific that it de-The snock was so terrine that it de-molished 2 large portion of the mill and sent heavy nicces of twisted fron and metal in all directions. Adjacent buildings were damaged, and a horse standing 300 yards from the mill was instantly killed.

instantly killed.

Box cars on the railroad siding adjoining the mili were torn to splinters. The shock was felt over the entire city. The injured are all expected to

stringency of New York laws and the attitude that the police there have been taking against these men, they are "working" other cities, principally Boston.

Founder Coffee of Stands is Dead

MORAN WAS NOT A VERY GOOD NEW YORK, Aug. 11. M. Lamadrid, founder of the St. Andrew's coffee stands at which catables and drinks may be had for one cent, died in her home, 80 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

For 20 years. Mrs. Lamadrld had maintained the charity on which she

AT BRIDGE WHIST Company Expects to

"Deacon" Farnham Makes 86,016 Points

What do you know about bridge

whist?
Deacon John K. Farnham of West-ford street is the champion bridge whist player of Lowell and stands ready to defend the title against all

comets.

Mr. Farnham won the championship last evening when he defeated his closest rival. Mr. Peter Paradis. the well known tonsorial artist, and made the biggest record ever known in Low

ell.
Mesers, Farnham and Paradis played what is known as a grand hand, and on the hand dir. Farnham scored \$8,016 points which he believes to be the



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LOST HIS MONEY EIGHT MEN DEAD BALDWIN'S

Be Accepted Signal Corps

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—the nimitary dirigible balloon built for the cignal corps of the army by Captain Thomas S. Baldwin will be accepted.
"We are going to buy Baldwin's machine; we need it," said Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and yesterdey he indicated that failure teach.

chine; we need it," said Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and yesterday he indicated that failure to comply with the speed requirements will not prevent the purchase of the airship. It is generally understood, therefore, that the speed and endurance trials will merely determine the price to be paid for the dirigible. It, in the first official speed trial Captain Baldwin's should make less than sixteen miles an hour. Gen. Allen may so change the method of determining the speed that in the second trial flight Captain Baldwin's dirigible should make the required speed.

The first speed test, which it is expected will take place this evening will be over a course two and one-quarter miles in a westerly direction, if the course two and one-quarter miles in a westerly direction, if the course two and one-quarter miles in a westerly direction, if the course two and one-quarter miles in a westerly direction, is considered to the processing the processing the unfortunate accident to his suffered to the prought up for consideration.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The milli- can make 22 miles an hour. Col. James Templer, former chief of the aeronautical division of the British army, said that he believed Captain Buldwin's dirigible could make 25 miles an hour in still air.

Captain Baldwin is satisfied that he curred."

WERE INSPECTED BY MANY GANG SENTENCED TRAIN WAS WRECKED

Killed WO and Many Seriously Injured

GLENDIVE, Mont., Aug. 11,-North-| brakes, which action prevented all the GLENDIVE, Mont., Aug. 11.—Northern Pacific train No. 2, the North Coast limited, met with a disastrons wreck about 12 miles west of Glendive last night. Fireman A. B. Matthews and an unknown tramp were killed and 20 or 20 persons injured. Few of those injured were seriously hurt, and all but one will recover. The train was traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour when within two miles of Allard station it rounded a curve and ram into a burned bridge, 150 feet long. Engineer Litch could not see that the structure was out until the train was virtually over the chasm. When he did see it, he quickly reversed the engine and threw on the emergency of the second the smoker and the locaches except the smoker and mail car from going into the ditch. A relief train bringing physicians left this city at once for the scene of the accident and a wrecking train was the track.

The dead, together with all the injured were brought to Glendive and are now being cared for.

The dead.

A. B. MATTHEWS, fireman, Dickinson, N. D.

Unknown tramp.

The most seriously injured are:

C. D. Litch, engineer; H. Oliver and J. F. Wilson, St. Paul, express messengers, fatally scalded by steam.

Boston. Officer Hobson arrested two: of the men on the narrow gauge Saturday. They are alleged to be "jumpers," men who made short stops at resorts to "work" the place and get away with whatever they can.

Today

Mr. Denis A. O'Brien of the Mathew Temperance Institute and Stephen T. Ward of St. John's society, North Chelmsford, the latter who is also financial secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of the archdiocese, left today for New Haven, Conn., to be present at the annual convention of the C. T. A. U. of America. which opens in that city tomorrow Both gentlemen go as delegates from A SHOOL STOLEN

ROBBERY AT NAVAL TRAINING

SCHOOL REPORTED.

NEWFORT R. I. Aug. II.—A robbery of \$18.00 in each from the parms iter softes at the Naval Train paymas iter softes at the Naval Training and the first in the least of the Massachusetts for the soften that its founder had intended the sole at the Naval Training and the sole of the work, however, was under the sole, at a nominal price, of the work however, was reported to the police of other cities with a view to the apprehension of a naval firmula street and Park to the police of other cities with a view to the apprehension of a naval firmula street and Park to the police of other cities with a view to the apprehension of a naval firmula street and Park to the police of other cities with a view to the apprehension of a naval firmula street and Park to the police of chard with the money in a safe in blast of the sole of the control of the stands of the second class, who is missing flymanters E. H. Cope and Richard.

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the city council yesterday, was form a majority of the council, it was agreed that the Municipal Traction company, shall charge five cents for a cash fare. Tickets may be purchased at the rate of three cents. The new rate is to take effect next Thursday merning. company predicts a profit for July however, with the three cent fare.

HENRY C. WILSON

DEFEATED MINE WORKERS OFFI.

CIAL FOR NOMINATION. SPHINGFIELD, Th., Aug. H.-Henry Clay Wilson defeated William D. Ryan, national secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America for the

Started for New Haven Embraced and Kissed

Each Other

CRONBERG, Aug. 11.-King Edward arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning and was met at the station by Emperor William and his suite . The king and emperor kissed each other on both cheeks and embraced in the most cordial manner. After the monarchs had been introduced to each other's suite. the king and the emperor entered an open automobile and were driven to the Friedrichshof castle where they had a long talk before lunch.

Company Expects to Make Profit

CLEVELAND. Ohio. Aug. 11.—At a meeting of the democratic members of the council, the will try to profit the city council yesterday, who form a majority of the council, it was agreed and distributed to the officers. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court, would play the baseball team from this court. Count Gen. Shields, at the gala day at Mountain Rock Saturday. John H. Coundon, the former twiter of the baseball team from the council, play the baseball team from the council, play the baseball team from the council play the baseball team from Count Gen. Shields, at the gala day at Mountain Rock Saturday. John H. Coundon, the former twiter of the base base and lovella with the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stated that the baseball team from this court. The chief ranger stat artist. Next month the degree staff will commence rehearsal, as there are some ten candidates on the walking Fest. Visiting brothers were present from Marlboro and Lynn, and spoke on the order in general.

This rate is to maintain unit the "pay as you enter ears are installed. The May and June delicit of the emplaying is given as a reason for the change. The Open Pay and Night

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Our 23c dinner will appeass your appetite—it would cost you 60c eise-where. Everybody is talking about our United Mine Workers of America for the where. Everybody is taking soons our republican nomination for congress in the special breakfasts and suppers. Low-21st district by 739 votes in Saturday's ell. Inn. 21. Central street. Thomas primaries.

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TYPO DELEGATES FIVE WERE KILLED

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-The business sessions of the International Typographtrail union and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers union conventions were begun carlier than usual this morning to allow the delegates
to devote more of the day to pleasure.
After adjournment the I. T. U. delegates were the guests of the ex-delegates union, and a trip to Nantasket
with a shore dinner was planned.
The district convention of the
Mailers Trade union also convened today. Meetings of this union will be
held each day during the Typographical convention, and many important
matters of interest to their trade are
expected to be brought up for consideration. sions of the International Typograph-

rangements. That sum is to be divided between the 508 subscribers to the fund. After a brief conference yesterday between Fred U. Upham, chairman, and J. C. Roth, treasurer of the compilities, the ommittee, the former began to sign thecks that will be mailed today.

CARPET OUTING

LINES WRITTEN ON INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

To vindicate the report that appeared in Saturday's editions of The Sun, relative to the enjoyable time had by the threaders and warpers of the Bigelow Carpet Co., at Revere beach and Wonderland, one of the poetical young ladies who attended the outing but who falled to sign her name sends us the following.

It was early in the morning In our Spindle town, The square was full of pretty girls Walking up and down.

People wondered where they came from And some whispered each to each, They are from the Carpet threading room And are going to the beach.

The girls wore "Merry Widows"
The boys had Panamas,
And they all tooked stunning
As they stepped upon the cars,

Miss Murphy was pretty nifty in a handsome dress of brown. Miss Connors looked quite stunning in a dainty gingham gown.

Miss Kelliher wore a Gibson dress, Miss Hennessey wore a Swizs They both looked very "kippy And sweet enough to kiss." kinny

Everything went quite well
Till we were half-way there
Then someone threw some chewing gum
In Maudie Curiey's hair. And maybe Miss McCarthy Didn't think she was a peach. It was the first time that Ed. Custy Had brought her to the beach.

CHANGE OF FLAG

PROPOSED FOR L'UNION ST. JEAN BAPTISTE.

carillon of the French-Canadians of Canada which for the past four years with the United States flag has been the recognized flag of L Union St. Jean Bap-

recognized flag of L Union St. Jean Bap-liste d'Amerique is in Janger of being sup-placed according to the Fitchburg Sen-tinel. The Sentinel says:

The carillon replaced the tri-color of France at the convention of the order in Williamantic, Ct., in 1994, and now the council of the order from Kan-kekee, III. has instructed its delegates to the convention to propose an amend-ment to the constitution whereby he tri-color of France will be reinstated. color of France will be reinstated

color of France will be reinstated.

The Kankekee council has the support of the other councils in the west which are coming to the convention, prepared to make a fight for the tri-color. Failing in the original idea, they will put before the convention another move, that the fing of France be added to the fing of the United States, and the carillen, making three flags standing behind the cross emblematic of the order. The order has recently gained much ground in the west, and it is possible that its appeal for the reinstatement of the tri-color will be successful.

From the organization of the order.

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The remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin eruptions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some ofine of the above aliments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and in-

From the organization of the order in 1901 and 1904, the recognized has emblematic of the order were the flags of France and the United States. At the Willimantic convention in 1904, Dr. J. Adelard Payette of Lowell, led the at the pond. novement for the carillon. He made a spirited address and won.

BISHOP BRENT

At Boston he was fold that immales of the state prison of Massachusetts have been users of the dring. In Maine the commissioners asserted that in the country districts opiates were used considerably, principally among former drunkards, who, because of the fact that probibilition prevails, have been deprived of whiskey.

The large American Commissioners

of walskey.

The three American commissioners will meet in Manila, Dec. 15, to discuss their coming work at Shanghai.

MGR. FARLEY

IS SUFFERING FROM A STOMACH TROUBLE.

ROME, Aug. 11.—Monsigner Farley, archlishop of New York, is slightly in-disposed, owing to a stomach trouble, the to-the to change in climate and food. The plusician who attends the archbishop in New York is now in Rome and visited Mgc. Farley last evening. He found the bishop's allment was not serious, and advised him to go north to

il cooler climate as soon as possible.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 11.—Five persons were killed and 18 injured in a headen collision between two limited cars of the Western Ohio traction company line between Sidney and Piqua at 6.20 o'clock last night. The dead:

William Balley, motorman, Piqua, O., William McQuillen, Lockington, O., Lames Kohl, Detroit

William McQuillen, Lockington, O. James Kohl, Detroit.
George Robinson, banker, Sidney, O. C. M. Humelhauser, Detroit.
The latally injured are:
L. B. Hengenrod, Lockington, O. Charles McClure, Sidney, O. Charles McClure, Sidney, O. Charles Hate, motorman.
George Hax, Baltimore.
C. B. Hart, West Point, Ind.
The more or less seriously injured the:

George Blakeley, Sidney, O. George Blakeley, Sidney, O.
John Maher, Dayton
Charles Plock, Tippecanoe City, O.
Minnie Fekerly, Sidney, O.
Mrs. B. Rekerly, Sidney, O.
Howard Smith, Piqua, O.
Fred C. Gruman, Philadelphia, Penn.
Cora Anderson, Plqua, O.
H. L. Ernst, Dayton.
Mary Ernst, Dayton.

Mary Ernst, Dayton.
Henry G. Ernst, Dayton,
Hollin S. Reed, Dayton.
T. B. Moseley, Linna, O.
E. R. Baskerville, Sidney, O.
Nathan Cox, Dayton.

Nathan Cox, Dayton.
Andy Detese, Troy, O.
Ciarence Long, Dayton.
Mrs. C. Maurer, Piqua, O.
Charles Widener and wife.
C. B. Smith, Piqua, O.
The norlibbound car out of Piqua
was running on time, while the southbound car out of Sidney was late and
running at great speed. The cars met
almost directly in front of the Shelby
county infirmary, to which, the dead county infirmary, to which the dead and injured were conveyed.

SKULL FRACTURED

CAMBRIDGE BABY FELL FROM A WINDOW.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-There seems to be an epidemic in Cambridge of children falling from windows of their homes. Three cases were reported within 48 hours.

Theodore Hosper, 19 months old, was playing about the open window at his home in the second story of the building, 22 Suffolk street, Cambridgeport district, resterday afternoon, at 2.30. He lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk, a distance of 15 feet. His skull was fractured. He is in a critical condition at his home.

Jacob Barron, 3 years old, fell from the second-story window at his home, 219 Western avenue, yesterday afternoon and was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to Cambridge relief hospital in the police ambulance. No bones were broken. James Rahl. 12, fell from the third slory of his home at 118 Broadway and

picked up. He was taken to Cambridge relief hospital in the police ambulance. No bones were broken. James Rahl. 12, fell from the third slory of his home at 116 Broadway and was badly brulsed, but no serious results are anticipated.

CHAS. J. GLIDDEN

TO MAKE AN ASCENSION THIS AFTERNOON.

SPRINGPIELD, Aug. 11.—Charles J. Glidden will make an ascension, in the balloon Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Court square extension, weather permitting, and he will be accompanied by Charles T. Shean of this city, who will make his initial flight. The balloon was brought here from North Adams yesterday and is stored at the gas house of the Springifeld gastight company.

Mr. Glidden was given a complimentary banquet last night at hotel worthy by representative citizens. He read an interesting paper on aero.navigation and congratulated the city on its prospect of an aero club. He said the weight, with equipment and passengers, was 1600 pounds. His balloon with two passengers could be relied on to stay in the air three or four hours.

to stay in the air three or four hours. HAVERHILL MAN

delirium he fought them off and sank. The body was recovered several hours later. Jumball, was married and leaves two children, who were in camp

SEITZ IS DEAD

In GATE USE OF OPIUM.

WASHINGTON Aug. II.—Bishop Brent of the Philippines has accepted the position as senior commissioner of the Philippines has accepted the position as senior commissioner of the American cohemissioner to the international plant I. Commissioner Hamilton Wight is coling soon to the middle and far west and after that to the south, to make the double shooting. Alice Hood, the little girl victim of a bullet from hone-lift days to two w

Enjoyed a Trip to Trolley Cars in Crash CHEAPEST. Nantasket at Dayton KONNIKONIKONIKONI

Of all the forms of advertising, the cheapest and best is advertising in the daily newspapers. The cheapest newspapers are those with the largest circulation in their respective fields Handbille are wasteful, expensive and of little effect. Posters are played out, because they are costly and very uncertain in durability or effect. Signboards are expensive and short lived. The Daily Newspaper is the safest, surest and cheapest of all, and the best of the local papers is The Sun, because it has the fargest tirculation in Lowell.

IT IS

LÒWELL'S **GREATEST** NEWSPAPER.

NEAR THE GOAL

Sergt. John Walsh to Win \$5000 Wager

MARLBORO, Aug. 11.-Sergt. John Walsh passed through this city at 10 clock on the last stage of his journey from San Francisco to Boston, this being his 79th day on the trip, all

of which he has made on foot. He has properly attested letters from governors, mayors, and other state, city and town officials, showing that he has lived up to the terms under which the trip was undertaken. He is walking on a wager of \$25,000 made by officials of the Golden Gate A. C. of San Francisco and Col. H. A. Warren, also a member of the club. Walsh's share will be \$5000 if he wins the wager.

the wager.

He is in excellent condition and was

carried with him the entire trip. He made a most favorable impression here for his apparent honesty and gentle-nianly manner.

the following simple harmless and inthe following simple harmless and in-expensive treatment. Go to your druggist and get this prescription fill-ed: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces: mix, shake well and apply to the parts af-fected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be



clean sweep. 35c and 40c

Mixed Brooms, in two

sizes and they make a

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ONLY TWO HITS

No Wonder That the Didn't Win

Fullerton Had Winn-ers at His Throughout - Lowell, Mercy However, Played a Perfect Fielding Game-Norris Made a Homer

There were about 200 fans at Washlngton park yesterday afternon to witness the game between Lowell and Fall River,
During the practice before the game

There were about 200 fans at Washlngton park yesterday afternon to witness and threw him out. Beard got a base on balls. Wolfe fited out to Solbrai. Doran hit to Cummings, forcing Beard at second. er in the person of Andrew H. Musil, of er in the person of Andrew H. Musil, of the 7th company, coast artillery, of Fort Banks. Andrew stands over six feet in his stockings and has a terrific delivery when it comes to taking speed in the consideration. Reger Connors, the well known old timer, likes the makeup of Kusil as well as his speed and predicts a wonderful career.

The game was called at 3.15 o'clock,

FIRST INNING.

Neither side scored in the first inni-ing. Messenger hit to Beard and was out at first, Kane following with a strike out. Boy cock hit to Duval and failed to reach first.

In the latter half of the inning Vandergrift hit to Donovan, who threw desgrift hit to Donovan, who threw bad to first and the runner got on, He did not stay there long, however, for Fullerton caught him off the base and nailed him. Connors bunted to Donovan and was out at first. Whelan drew a base on balls and stole second. Magee sent a grounder to Fullerton and was out at first. Score-Lowell 0, Fall River 0.

SECOND INNING.

Three runs for the visitors in the second, inning, while Lowell failed to score. Solbraa opened with a single and went to second on Donoyan's sactions. rifice. Cummings singled sending Solbraa to third base. Cummings then made a bluff to steal second drawing a throw from Doran. In the meantime Solbraa scored. Devine hit to Wolfe forcing Cummings at second. Norris slammed the hall over the right field fence for a home run and scored Devine and himself. Fullerton got a single, but Messenger filed to Magee. Howard hit to Fullerton and was out at first, Beard flied to Cummings and Wolfe hit to Donovan and was out at first.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 0. THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Kane drew a base on balls and went to second on Bowcock's sacrifice: Solbraa filed to Howard and Donovan filed to Whelan.

In the latter half of the inning Doran filed to Bowcock, Duvil hit to Fuller-

SIXTH INNING.

Solbraa hit to Beard and was thrown out at first. Donovan got a scorching single and was caught trying to steal second Cummings hit a foul fly to left field which Magee handled nicely. The latter half of the sixth inning was long drawn out and Lowell succeeded in squeezing in ont little run. Connors drew a base on balls. Whelan hit through Solbraa and was safe. Magee hit to Cummings and the latter threw home to get Connors, but the ball, went wild and Councings and Wolfe field to Kane.

Scere-Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

Scere-Fall River 3, Lowell 1,

SEVENTH INNING.

In the seventh inning Devine flied out to Whalen, Norris struck out and Fulletton flied to Magee.

In the latter half of the inning Dorau hit to Cummings and was out at first. Duval hit to Bowceek and was out at first and Vandergrift was third out on a my to Donovan.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 1,

. EIGHTH INNING. Messenger went out on a fly to Magee, the latter making a pretty running catch. Kane went out on a fly to Beard. Boweek hit to left field for a single. Solbran hit to centre field for a single. Denovan died out to Beard.

Cennors hit to Bowcook and was out at first. Whelan hit down the first base line and was second out. Magee fied out to Kane.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 1,

NINTH INNING.

Cummines opened the ninth with a lit to centre field. Devine advanced him with a sacrifice. Norris filed to Magee. Fullerton struck out.

Howard for a single to right field. Chicago 55 42 57.

FALL RIVER.

LOWELL Totals 31 1 2 27

DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today.

Lowelt played an errorless game but

In the bright lexicon of Umpire Con-nolly there is no such word as "balk."

Andrew H. Musil. Private Musil of 7th U. S. A. is the latest bench-warmer on terday and appeared to have an abundance of nuscle, and his speed was marvelous, after watching Musil throw them for a few minutes Jack Sharrott said: "I speed he'll stop all the heavy batters in this league."

Double-header tomorrow at 2 o'clock.
Why not make the second game a short one and let the fans out in time for

Two New England boys, Martine, a ritcher, and McInnis a shortstop, both playing with the Beverly semi-professional team, have been sent contracts by Connie Mack. They were recommended by Bob Unglaub.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

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Lawrence 51 31 61.5

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Lawrence 52 33 65.2

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New Bedford 33 52 38.1

Lowell 33 52 38.1

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lowell-Fall River 2, Lowell 1, At Worcester-Worcester 8, New Bed-ford 1.

ord 1. At Brockton—Brockton 5. Lynn 2. At Lawrence—Lawrence 2. Haverhill 0.

GAMES TODAY. American League. Boston at St. Logis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

National League. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York, Pinsburg at Philadelphia. Cincipnati at Dreoklyn.

New Espland League, Fall River at Lowell, Lawtence at Haverbill, New Bolford at Worcester, Lyan at Breekton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Pitts-Burg 4.

At New York—New York 3, Chicago 2.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, Cinchmatt 4.

At Boston—St. Louis 9, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Cleveland - (First game) Cleveland 2, Philadelichia 0; (second game) Philadelichia (

BASEBALL NOTES

Rube Marquard, the \$10,000 pitcher purchased from Indianapolis by Mc-Graw, gets his bumps now and then. Louisville drove him out of the box st Thursday, hitting bim safely nine times in five innings.

Big league magnates and scouts are

A verification of an old baseball superstition took place at Bucyrus, O. the other day in a game between that club and the Mansfield, O., team In the latter aggregation is Harry Breymaier, who used to reside at Bucyrus, and his former townsment took advantage of the occasion to shower him with gifts. On his first appearance at bat he was given a gold watch. The applause had hardly died away when Harry fanned. The second time up there was more applause.

The displace.

Carroll is best known here for his work in Chelsea when he knocked out Fred Bradley in three rounds. Carroll has also beaten Sailor Burke in one will. Savage and other good middle-weights. Carroll will be the first in the ring for six rounds against Papko, and he will be followed for the second time up there was more applause.

A FAST BOUT. away when Harry fanned. The second time up there was more applause, the presentation of a diamond pin, and another strikeout. On his third appearance he was given a new hat and he promptly fanned again. The fourth time he came to bat there was blood in Harry's eye. The presentation committee was all out-of gifts this time. Harry accordingly got no present, but he turned around and hit the leather out for a spanking home he leather out for a spanking home

Friends of Jock Hoey will be glad to learn that he made one of the most sensational throws ever witnessed in the Tri-State league, the other day when he threw clean from the right field fence in Trenton to the home plate, cutting off a run, He has been recalled by the Red Sox.

BOXING GOSSIP

Freddie O'Brien, the Chelsca featherweight, will get his first taste of hard game in New York Thursday night, when he goes against Frankie Neil of is fortunate enough to gain the award over him, it will be a big boost for

star lightweights of South Boston, have engagements in New York to-night. They are to meet two New have engage night. They York boxers.

who is in England. The latter has had several challenges since he has been over there, but he stalls the challengers off by telling them if any club in America will offer a purse he will accept.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien arrived in Prinancipma Jack O Brien arrived in Foston vesterday on his way to Halifax, where he is to give an exhibition with his cousin, Jack Hagan, tonight. He has five other engagements in the provinces. As usual he looks prosperous and more like a millionaire than a boxen.

The Cape Ann club of Gloucester, which closed last spring on account of the hot weather, is to reopen shortly, and Tommy Rawson and Young Deany will figure in the feature bout a the opening show.

FATAL

Maroney Was Hurt in Baseball Game

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Mi. hael T. Maroney of Meriden died early today at St. Francis hospital as a result of injuries received in a baseball same at Portland last Saturday. He coilided with another player, while running bases and was injured in the abdomen. Maroney was 25 years old. oday at St. Francis hespital as a

If you want help at home or in your 67.1 business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Fast Bout

DONOVAN NOT COMING.

Big league magnates and scouts are watching the work of Wheeler, the St. Paul first sacker, pretty sharply. Wheeler is lining them out with a vengeance.

Buston, Aug. 11.—Johnny Carroll, and not Mike Denovan, is to be one of Billy Papke's opponents at the Armory A. A., Thursday night. A telegram from Rochester, N. Y., yesterday stated that the hospital, as reported. He is ed that Donovan had injured his left hands of a fellow member of Cantillon's peace aggregation.

A verification of an old baseball

A FAST BOUT.

A FAST BOUT.

BAR HARBOR, Mc., Aug. 11—At the skating payllion here last night Jack Flynn and Tim Sullivan of Boston fought a six-round bout which proved to be one of the fastest that has taken place here for some time. Both men mixed things up fiercely from the tap of the gong to the finish.

Flynn was the aggressor throughout the battle and landed many wicked blows on Sullivan's body, which seemed to have little effect. It was an even thing up to the fourth, when Sullivan received a hard swing on the Jaw which appeared to rouse his ire, and he waded into Flynn, swinging wildly, and one of the blows started the claret flowing freely from Flynn's nose. This

and one of the blows started the claret flowing freely from Flynn's nose. This was easily Sullivan's round.

The fifth was rather tame, both men sparring for an opening, only one blow of any account being lended, a straight left to Sullivan's face, which disturbed him not a little. From this out it was an even mill, easily heing called a draw. About 200 witnessed the bout.

KNOCKED OUT LOUGHREY.

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San Francisco. Though the latter has been defeated by champlons, he is far from being a back number and can still travel at a fast clip. If O'Brien is fortunate enough to gain the award over him, it will be a big boost for him.

Eddie Murphy and Willie Riley, the star lightweights of South Boston.

MEADOW BROOK

CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 11.—The sultan has made known his intention of defraying the entire cost of building a new house of parliament and he has given orders that plans be prepared.

The general attitude of the sultan with regard to the new order of things in Turkey is with one of things in Turkey is with one of his milasters the sultan said:

"Every man in Turkey is a member of the committee o funion and progress, and I am their president. Let us live together and make the country prosperous."

and Thomas Harrington. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Carney officiating at the grave. The interment was in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

BASEBALL

Washington Park Tomorrow Afternoon Two games—First game at 2 o'clock.

CVECTY man in Turkey is a member of the committee o funion and progress, and I am their president. Let us live together and make the country prosperous."

med Alibey

office.

The minister authorizes a general denial of the stories which reflect upon the character and integrity of his father. He has been represented as a reactionary, the minister says, whereas in fact he is liberal in his views and often has given advice of that character to the sultan.

GETTING

WILLEMSTAD, Curação, Aug. 11.-The colonial government is making active preparations for any possible trouble between the Notherlands and for the neighboring Island of Aruba, carrying a number of rifes and ammunition to the inhabitants. Aruba is practically without protection.

A letter received here from Maracai-

Test as Horsemen

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 11.-Alhough somewhat stiff from their exertions yesterday, the fourteen army officers of high rank and including Major General Frederick D. Grant, started off at 7.30 a. m. today on their second endurance test as horsemen. The 30-mile route today was somewhat different than that taken yesterday, the detail going in the direction of some of the high hills. The weather at the start was fairly cool and the sky hazy, but there were indications of more sultry conditions before the day was over. The officers found the roads better today, there being a good rain during the night, which laid the dust.

The detail started off at a trot which was maintained for the first ten miles with a walk and a gallon to follow.

The detail will not return to the fort tonight, but will camp at the lead of Sheiburne buy and return the last 30 mile route tomorrow. General Frederick D. Grant, started off

The third inning Kann drew a base with a single contrast of the Lans of the La



12 ROUND DRAW GREAT SURPRISE ARMED OFFICERS Rawson and Clark in At the Recall of Meh-

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 11.—The bouls scheduled at the Cane Ann athletic club at its opening last evening brought out a good-sized gathering of members. Tommy Rawson of East Boston and Young Clark of Lawrence were down for the main bout for 12 rounds. It was a good fight from start to finish. Rawson for the first half of the bout seemed to have something on Clark, but in the remaining rounds Clark began to come strong and in the 10th had his antagonist to the bad and the bell was a relief for Rawson. The 11th and 12th rounds were fast ones, both men fighting well. Referred Martin Flaherty called it a draw, and it was a good decision, well received. Dick State of Boston and Jack Jackson and Kid Reilly, both local lads, went six fast rounds, Both these were declared a draw. DONOVAN NOT COMING. WASHINGTON, Aug. B.—The recall of themse Alibey its Turkinsh minister at Mehmed Alibey, the Turkinsh minister at Mehmed Alibey, was sent here under the observational of a great supprise to official Washington. Securing the old recime. In accountable to office the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in: their place. We force the

MAGNOLIA, Mass, Aug. 11—A posse of armed policemen, ten from the the man. The report that he has been clourester police station and the other captured is not trur. I wish that it was, we shall keep up the hunt untuits of the robbers who held up and robbed, and then shot Mrs. W. T. Cornell, a summer visitor from New York last evening. Rumors were rife about the summer colony that the police this morning had made a capture, but chief of police of Gioucester, U. S. Marthant, who is in charge of the man-hunt states:

The posse is chasing down several

For Trouble With the Netherlands

Venezuela. A station for wireless telegraphy is being installed here, and yesterday the cruiser Gelderland left Opened Their National Convention

head of Maracaibo bay. It is believed that these soldlers are going against a revolutionary band.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. II.—Delegates from the western states to the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolent union were among the arrivals today, and each incoming train added to the number of persons here who displayed the light blue and yellow badge of the organization, Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg, and several putter, and several putter having been organized in 1871. The national convention was founded upon the Connecticut union, the latter having been organized in 1871. The national convention was finitis city in 1855 when Bishop Potter of Wisconsin was president.

EDWIN MULREADY, General Secretary C. T. A. U.

Bishop Potter of Wisconsin was president.

For the convention next year, several cities will extend invitations and several of the state delegates will put forward names of candidates for offices.

Niagara Falls and Atlantic City will press their claims for next year's convention and Baltimore is expected to ask that the convention of 100 go there. A meeting of the subordinate efficers with the executive council was held during the morning when the reports of General Secretary Edwin M. Mulready of Rockland. Mass. and Rev. John E. McCann of Philadelphia, the treasurer and various committee chairmen were considered and approved for presentation to the convention.

Among the delegates arriving today were those from Philadelphia. St. Louis, headed by Rev. James T. Coffey, the first vice president, and Bosion.

ALARM OF

Gershom Avenue

The alarm from hox 75 at 2.30 this norning was for a fire in a building in Gershom avenue, the property of a Mrs.

BOSTON AUG. II.—The local stock market opened firm today but trading was less broad. The buying in coppers was falling steadily off.

rived last evening and will be the guests of Rev. Father John D. Coyle of St. John's church during the week. Archishop Keane's arrival from Iowa is expected during the day as he will receive the delegates at the first reception of the convention, at the New Haven house tonight, and as national Concretelent of the union, will make the opening address tomorrow. The receptoday Mrs. John McCabe of Roxbury and her sister. Miss Margaret Hosea, of Concord. Mass., were the presses of Norah Mangan of Hildreth street The recep- today.



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Blaze in a House in

Black. The fire was well under way when the firemen arrived but was quickly squelched. No estimate of the damage was made.

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE MANUFACTURE OF BANDITS.

There are, we believe, good ground for the conclusion that certain There are, we believe, good ground for the conclusion that certain imos' everything I knows of, but day textile manufacturers or otherwise certain padrones with whom they are soot wouldn't come out." fextile manufacturers or otherwise certain padrones with whom they are "Well, George, have you tried ammonda?" the colonel asked as a last outbreaks such as have seldom before been heard of in New England. If resort.
"No. sah, Colonel, 1 ain't tried 'em men are lured away from their comfortable homes in Italy under false on yet, but I knows dey'll fit."-Every-body's Magazine. ment soon after their arrival here, is it any wonder that they become desperate? They feel that they have been basely imposed upon; and confronted with starvation they arm themselves with knives and revolvers and assuming the role of burglars or highwaymen, if apprehended they are prepared to shoot to the death.

But now as to the facts in the case. But a short time ago a number

direct invitation and even financial assistance to come here given by certain textile manufacturers in this country.

This conclusion is in a measure sustained by recent development in the Wood mill of Lawrence. A lot of Italians, recent arrivals, were employed there and did as well as could be expected until the work began to get slack. Then there was trouble. The dagoes begon whetting their dirks, holding secret conferences and apparently planning what they should do.

One morning when told that there was no work for them, they went in a body to the boss and made a very hostile demonstration that he interpreted from the free brandishing of daggers that he was soon to be ent up if he did not furnish work for them regularly every day. He got an interpreter to assist him in getting them to understand that he had no work to give them at that time, and that he would give them work as soon as he could.

"But," they protested, "you promised us steady work and good pay before we left Italy. You asked us to come here and now you don't give us the work."

"Why did you have us come here?"

The particular boss to whom this language was addressed did not Gen Bernarde Peyer for the particular bose to whom this language was addressed did not Gen Bernarde Peyer for the particular for the particular boss to whom this language was addressed did not Gen Bernarde Peyer for the particular for the particular bose to whom this language was addressed did not Gen Bernarde Peyer for the particular for the particular bose to whom the language was addressed did not Gen Bernarde Peyer for the particular for the particular bose to whom the language was addressed did not Gen Bernarde Peyer for the particular for the particu One morning when told that there was no work for them, they went

The particular boss to whom this language was addressed did not know of any cause for such a charge for he personally had nothing to do with bringing unskilled help from Italy. Yet it was plain that these people were encouraged if not assisted to come by some agency representing or claiming to represent the Wood mill of Lawrence.

In proof of this it can be shown that in certain cities of Italy large billboards were erceted bearing a picture of the great Wood mill of Lawrence, and showing in one scene a lot of operatives getting their pay at the counting room, and in another these same operatives at the savings banks depositing the money received.

Now, who was responsible for this imposition upon the credulity and the cupidity of an ignorant people?

The answer to that question would go far towards revealing the dentity of the parties responsible for the andits who "shot up" and who later and with more serious effect "shot up" Boston.

It is probably some of the same parties who murdered the two officers in Methuen. The end has not come yet. We may soon find a gang of these same outlaws "shooting up" Lowell or some other city.

This is a matter that the United States government should sift to the very bottom for it explains how ignorant men are lured from their home land under representations that they have only to come here and secure employment in an American mill to become rich.

The federal authorities should also investigate the mysterious manner in which a large number of Italians, probably over 200 in all, were quietly shipped from Lawrence at a time when they were in a state of utmost excitement over the loss of their work and the prospect of starvation. It is pertinent to inquire whether they were sent back to Italy at the expense of any textile company in Lawrence or sent elsewhere, or whether their fares were paid by some padrone who is in the business of bringing such people to this country and making them pay him dearly for finding them jobs.

Here then in our opinion is the process by which our bandits have been manufactured. Who is at the bottom of it all?

It is a matter that affects not only the interests of honest American labor but the security of life and property throughout Massachusetts.

We have immigration commissioners and a whole array of officials whose duty it is to examine the character of our immigrants, and If they allow the open manufacture of bandits in this way they are not doing their duty. We have before us at present the startling problem of stamping out these bands of desperadoes; but while we are doing this the federal authorities should stamp out the process by which these bandits are evolved whether it be by the padrone system or by secret violation of the alies contract law. If the government officials exercise proper vigilance it will soon be impossible for any combination in this country to lure from their quiet homes in sunny Italy, the simple but ignorant people to become bandits in this country when they find themselves deceived, swindled and left penniless and without employment in the land of the stranger.

Any man would become desperate under the same treatment if he had no means of subsistence, if he were left no alternative of starvation but theft and burglary and if he knew of no way of punishing the agencies that reduced him to such a condition.

SEEN AND HEARD

I have lived and I have loved; I have fived and I have loved;
I have waked and I have slope;
I have song and I have danced;
I have sonfied and I have wept;
I have sonfied and I have wept;
I have had my fill of pleasure;
I have had my fill of pleasure;
And all these things were weariness,
And some of them were drearliess.
And all these things—but two things
Were empticess and pain;
And Love—It was the hest of them;
And Sleep—worth all the rest of Sicep-worth all the rest of

Fred Silk of North Tewksbury is Fred Silk of North Tewksbury is getting to be a specialist and a genulae artist of agriculture. Last spring, when he plant of his potatoes, he wrapped each seed in a soft tissue paper to keep the dust from its eyes and as a result he states that all the new potatoes are carefully wrapped in a paper, so that no dust can touch them. They are ready for market, the same as are are ready for market, the same as are oranges that have been through a wrapping machine. They can be baked or boiled with their jackets on, and no trouble about washing or scraping. The flavor is said to be superior.

southern colonel had a colored A southern colonel had a colored valet by the name of George. George received nearly all of the colonel's castoff clothing. He had his eyes on a certain pair of light trousers which were not wearing out fast enough to suit him, so he thought he would hasten matters somewhat by rubbing. suit bim, so he thought he would hasten matters somewhat by rubbing grease on one knee. When the colonel saw the spot, he called George and asked if he had noticed it. George said, "Ves, sab, Colonel, I noticed dat spot and tried mighty hard to get it out, but I coundn't."

"Have you tried gasoline?" the colonel asked.
"Yes, sab, Colonel, but the work of the colonel asked.

"Yes, sah, Colone!, but it didn't do

"Have you tried brown paper and a hot fron?"
"Yes, sah, Colonel, I'se done tried

The dismal hoot of an owl has be the dismat hoot of an owl has been hamtling the woods at Mountain Rock for the last week or ten days and the superstitions incline to the belief that the owl is responsible for the drowning accidents. Hoot man!

A Methuen police officer who had lost But now as to the facts in the case. But a short time ago a number of Italian operatives were in a riot at the Clinton branch of the Bigelow Carpet company.

Some time previous, however, Italian operatives caused trouble somewhat similar at the Wood mill in Lawrence.

We have no doubt at all that these ignorant immigrants coming here from Italy have been imposed upon either by the pudrone system or by direct invitation and even financial assistance to come here given by certain

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda Fide at Rome, through the cardinal prefect, has notified the Right Bev. George W. Mundelein, chancellor of the diocese of Brookiyn, that it has con-ferred upon him the degree of dector no ferred upon him the degree of doctor of sacred theology. The papers from the cardinal prefect were reacted by Mgr. Mundelsh Saturday plants

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IAMES E.O'DONNELL Attorney-at-Law Lowell, Mass. Vice-Admiral Coneys of the customs rulser Tunnins, at New York, is going to capip the cruiser with nautical and historical encyclopedias. He and Deputy orical encyclopedias. He and Deputy inveyor hishop were down near Coney sland yesterday hunting for violators of he law in motor craft when they were

the law in motor craft when they were to halted by Capt. Max Schwardtock of the fen ton power boat Avidon. The Timmins went alongside and found that there was nothing the matter with the Avalon that much be criticized officially. The skipper and his friend Peter Brickheimer were Laving a discussion over a four a fluked graphel that they had fished up in ower and light that a cold cond bland life to the very and light that a cold cond light. comey Island intet. The grapuel was so but had once weighed several hundre

pounds.
Capt. Schwardlock said that it might have belenged to Christopher Columbus, and Brickheimer declared that it was more likely a crite of Hendrik Hudson. The skipper wanted a decision of the vice-admiral on the subject.
The vice-admiral turnd the question over to Col. Bishop, who said that he was not around this port when either Christopher or Hendrik was, and also that he did not know whether either the Half Mean or the Santa Maria was equipped with four fluked grapnels.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

LIGHTING DANGEROUS BOMB. New Bedford News: The Canadian Pacific rallroad is playing with fire. In importing Japanese to take the place of its strikers it is lighting the five of a

Its atrikers it is dighting the five of a very dangerous bomb.

White one will not work side by side with these little brown men, and the strike that now involves only 12,000 men, nay grow until every white men empayed by the company strikes.

Trouble may break out at any moment. The strikers may resert to violence. Property may be destroyed; lives may be taken. And all because the company is striving to put Japanese at work instead of meeting its old employes half-way and treating them like men.

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES.

Newport News: The license commissioners in increasing the fees for liquor licenses, are doing what the former police commissioners wished to do for a number of years, which the law did not permit them. Under the former liquor law the fees were fixed at a small figure and the police commissioners and other licensing hodies in the state could not increase them, however much they might desire to do so. The law passed by the legislature last winter, not only limited the number of licenses to be granted in the various cities and lowns to one in every 500 Inhubitants but increased the fees, fixing a minimum and maximum within which the licensing bodies might act. The Newport police commissioners several times usked the legislature to increase the fees and limit the number of licenses, but LIQUOR LICENSE FEES.

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of war, and for many years governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, has declared that he is not a candidate for the presi-dency. He insists that President Diaz, for the general good of the country, should reconsider his recently announced decision of retring when his present term of office entires in October 200 did not remain in existence long enough to have an opportubity to work under the LAWLESS new arrangement.

IT IS TIME FOR ACTION.

Lawrence Eagle: The civil service commission of the state of Massachusetts has it within its power to make the civil service laws of this state respected or it may cause them to be the subject of many acry jest.

It is well known that an agent of the commission insolen in this city and that nine flagrant violations of the commission included the commission in the civil service law exist in the sirect department. decision of records when his present term of office expires in October, 1919.

Gen. Reyes takes the view that President Dlaz, despite his Ty years, is strong in mind and body and able to give the country everal more years of service.

partment. It is the duty of the commissioners to act, and act quickly in this matter, if they desire to have the civil service city.

100 YEARS OLD

"AUNT POLLY" DIED AT HOME IN SOMERSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, as a special mark of respect to Henry Farman, the English aviator, had him as his guest at his laboratory in Orange, N. J., vesterday. Mr. Edison had requested that Mr. Farman and friends call on him at his "Play Shun."

Shop."

Mr. Edison showed great interest in Mr. Edison showed great interest in the various attempts being made in different parts of the world to travel in the air. "It is coming; someone is liable to solve the problem any day,"

great difficulty, of course, is the tre-mendous power required in the engine, which at the same time must be so very light. There are lots of men working night and day on that prob-lem, and someone will do the trick. Liable to run across the solution any day now" he added. now," he added.

"How about the future of the dirigi-"How about the future of the origi-ble balloon?" he was asked.
"It has no future, speaking com-niercially. It has no great future any-way you take it," was his prompt re-

ply.

"It may be utilized in some measure in war, but the heavier-than-air machine that can go straight against the wind—ah, that is the thing that must

"You refer to the aeroplane," some-bady suggested.
"No" he said, "I'll tell you what I think about this sky sailing business. As I have said, it's sure to come. They have not got it yet, but they will. But when the question is solved you will find that the machine that goes straight up in the air, screws itself vertically into the air, has answered the riddle."

"The helicoptre," he was asked.
"Right," he answered.

RIG AIRSHIP

WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART I NEXT WAR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- That air ships will play an important part in the next war between the world's powers, and that the United States government should secure the services of the Wright brothers and Thomas S. Baldwin, were the opinions expressed by Col. James Templer, until recently in command of the aeronautical division of the British army, after a visit yesterday to Fort Meyer, where he inspected the Baldwin airship. He left last night for Chattanooga, Tenn. on a four of the principal battefields of the principal batterial by Col. James Templer, until recently and Scotland,
Only Direct Service between Boston and North of Ireland.
Only Direct Service from Galway.
Splendid accommodation and food.
Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, \$40; third class, \$27.50, to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool.
Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1 to 12 years, half fare.

"In South Africa the British army used twenty or more bathons to excellent advantage," he said. "In the Santiago campaign during the Spanish American war the balloon used by the American army was of immense val-

FARMAN MACHINE

WAS OFFERED TO THE U. S. SIG NAL CORPS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Farman aeroplane was offered to the signal corps yesterday, but the offer was refused by Gen. Allen, chief signal offerent was refused by Gen. Allen, chief signal offerent was remarked by Gen. Allen, "and offered was Farman's modaline but we have not seen allen." ficer. "Israel Ludlow called me up this morning," said Gen. Allen, "and offered as Farman's machine, but we have no funds to buy it. We have \$45,000 tied up now in the two aeroplanes contracted for with the Wright brothers and A. M. Herring. Besides the Varman machine would not fulfil the contract requirements which it will be necessary for these contractors to do."

STATE RECORD

EROKEN BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.—In an attempt to break the world's automobile record for one mile. Farney Old-field broke the state and track record. at the Blue Grass Fair Grounds yesereiny afternoon going the mile in 52

MILLS TO CLOSE

HAD BEEN RUNNING 40 HOURS A WEEK.

WARE, Aug. 11.—The Olfs company polls in Ware, employing 2000 people, will shut down Thursday night until Aus. 24 because of general curtailment of output by New England cetton mills. The mills have been running 40 hours a week.

Made Raid on Stores in Dorchester

BOSTON, Aug. 11-A gang of youths aided two fruit stores last night in Dorchester Centre and Ashmont and

severely beat the proprietors of one.

The trouble started when a crowd of young fellows came up Norfolk street from the direction of Lauriat avenue to Codman square, where they held a short consultation. Then one of the gang went over to Karle Ecas' fruit short consultation. Then one or the gang went over to Karle Eeas' fruit store next to Higgins' drug store on Taibot avenue. The fellow selzed a bottle of tonic and started on the run

SOMERSWORTH.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 11.—
Somersworth's centenarian, Mrs. Mary (Jones) Horne, familiarly known as "Aunt Polly," is dead at her hone, 201 Green street, where she had lived about 75 years.

Mrs. Horne was born at South Wolfeboro, Dec. I, 1807, the daughter of isaac Jones. Her grandfather, Samuel Jones, was a member of King George's court at Philadelphia, and he settled on a farm in Madbury, the sift of the king.

Mrs. Horne married Charles Horne at 27, and came here to live. She is survived by three daughters, of whom Mrs. William Corson lives at Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Corson in Springfield, and Miss Office Horne of the High Street Methodist church, being its oldest member. The funerat will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 1.30.

HENRY FARMAN

WAS THE GUEST OF THOMAS A. Edison, as a special mark of respect to Henry Farman, the English aviator, had him as his guest at his laboratory in Orange, N. J., yesterday. Mr. Edison nand had requested that Mrs. Persent MAY BE SUICIDE.

MAY BE SUICIDE

BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED HIMSELF.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 11— espondent because of ill health, it is

in the air. "It is coming; someone is liable to solve the problem any day," he said.

"Don't you think, Mr. Edison, that the problem is already solved, and that all now needed are scientific and engineering talent and mopey?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think that it is not solved yet. I don't think inventors have been on the right track. The great difficulty, of course, is the tremendous power required in the engine, which at the same time must be so that the same time the s

sight, and did not return.

He was seen pacing up and down the canal bank late last evening, and once when it was thought he intended to jump in Policeman John Welch interrered.

A year ago he went to Boston and lived with his sister, Mrs. Patrick Sheehan. Two weeks ago he came back and sold a part of his real estate back and sold a part of his real estate and had arranged to sell the balance yesterday. He was reputed, to be worth several thousand dollars.

CHARGES FILED

REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF SHERIFF FROM OFFICE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Copies of charges of alleged neglect of duty, for failure to suppress the alleged gambling at Saratoga Springs, with a request for his removal from office, were served upon Sheriff John Bradiley, Jr., of Saratoga county last night by Hen Smith, confidential stenographer to Governor Hugher The observed. by Ben Smith, confidential stenographer to Governor Hughes. The charges were filed with Governor Hughes by Dr. Walter Laldlaw, as charman of the anti-race track gambling campaign committee, with offices in New York city. Sheriff Bradley is summoned to appear in bis own defense in the control of the control of the city. appear in his own defense in the exe-cutive chamber at Albany on August 17th at 3 p. m. The governor has directed Sheriff Bradley to file his an-swer to the charges by that time. The charges consist of eight speci-fications and are dated New York city,

August 8. The anti-race track gambiling campaign committee, which was deeply interested in the passage of the so-called Agnew-Hart anti-race track cambiling bills. attention was specifically called to vio-lations of the anti-race track gambling laws, gambling was still permitted. It is also alleged that book-makers were permitted to carry on their business.

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Fine Neckwear and Field Stocks

Liability Act Has Gone Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Regula-tions carrying into effect the law passed at the last session of congress commonly known as the government employes' liability act, which went into effect Aug. 1, have been promulgated by Sec. Straus of the department of commerce and labor.

A rough estimation places the num-ber of employes who come within the ber of employes who come within the provisions of the law at about 75,000. Under previous laws compensation in the case of injury is paid to employes in the railway mail and life-saving services. The new law applies to per-sons employed by the government as artisans or laborers in arsenals, navy artisans or laborers in arsenals, navy yards, river and harbor construction, fortifications construction, hazardous employment in the reclamation service, namely in construction and in control and management of works; hazardous temployment under the isthmian canal commission and government manufacturing establishments. The regulations state:

Compensation will be paid under this act only for such injuries to an employment and cause inability to pursue his employment for more than 15 days. Compensation is not paid if the injury is due to the negligence or misconduct

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of the employe injured. The compensation consists of a con-The compensation consists of a continuance during the period of disability but not over one year, of the same pay which the employs was receiving at the time of the injury. If the employe is killed or dies from the results of the injury received and leaves a wife or children under 16 years of age or dependent parents, the same amount of compensation is paid to these dependent relatives until the completion of the 12 months' period.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

What Stove for Summer'

Nothing acds to kitchen convenience in summer weather like a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Anything that any stove can do the "New Perfection" will do, and do it better. Bakes,

rousts, boils, toasts; heats the wash water and the sad irons, and does it without dissipating its heat through the room to your discomfort. The

NEW PERFECTION **Wick Blue Flame Gil Cook-Stove**

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Fifty cents and seventy-five cents until today-now

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ON SOCIALISM CAME TO SURFACE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, 88. At a meeting of the country of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said country, on the first Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight, to wit,

Catholics are Urged to Take up W. J. Carroll's Body Recovered to the freegoing petition, ordered, that the sheriff of said county or his deputy, sive notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said control interested the pressure of the purpose of the Battle

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Bishop J. Re-Pius X., fillal homage, felicitations on jubilee and beg Apostolic blessing upolic Federation convention in Symphony, hall yesterday, called upon the Catholic people of America to present a solld wall of opposition to the doc-trines of socialism and atheism, which he said, were being widely disseminated among the people of the United States of all grades and classes of so-ciety. On being introduced by Na-tional President Feeney, Blandp Cane-th said.

In the federation I see a mighty In the federation I see a mighty power for good. With Archbishop O'Conneil, I hold that the federation ought to be a mighty wall to resist evil. It should be a living wall, not a dead wall, and it should be supported by the buttresses of the church throughout the country.

"It is not material power that will unify the federation; it is not Boston culture or the wealth of Chicago of New York or tangible things that will cement this federation and bind it together. Its unification is only to be found in the fatth of Jesus Christ.

Every man must be a stone in the

and of socialism is being carried on in our mines, in our shops and in our factories, in the offices of our professional men and in the rural districts. Liferature of this propaganda is circulated among those who are discontented with their position in life, whether old or young. The false doctrines of rebellion against law, both of God and country, of atheism and of Böcialism, are being disseminated and discussed widely. The young men of today can argue socialism and put forth its so-called principles in a very plausible way.

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they can meet the arguments of those socialistic athelists. Catholics must carry on this work of education among themselves, so that they may really know where they stand, so that they can tell just where they stand. and be able to overthing the dearrings of their opponents: For this end they must be real Catholics, thinking as Catholics and living up to the teachings of Catholicity."

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Bishop Hendrick of the diocese of Cebu in the Philippine Islands, was also invited to speak by the president, but he asked to be excused until this morning, when he will address the

"I desire to call the attention of the delegates to a growing evil, which the federation should aid in stamping out. The quantity of vile literature that is being imported from Europe is a menace to common American decency, not to speak of the damage to the morals and the religion of recently arrived immigrants. So-called weekly papers containing the vilest caricatures of religion and morality are sneaked through our ports and distributed broadcast. Those papers are the productions of infidels and anarchiefs. through our ports and distributed broadcast. Those papers are the productions of infidels and anarchists, who pander to the lowest instinct of the unthinking and degenerate, and religion and government. They would not be not be allowed to print such sheets in this country.

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this country.

"I recommend that our law committee be instructed to take up the subject, with the view of securing the amendment by congress of the present law, so that these offenders may be more effectually reached by the officials of the government. This could be accomplished in large measure if the United States postal laws and the interstate commerce statutes on the subject were amended to conform to the penal code of the state of New the penal code of the state of New York."

SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS.

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The exercises of the day were begun with solemn requiem mass at the Church of the immaculate Conception at 8.20, which was largely attended. Vicar-General Patterson was the celebrant, the Rev. James J. Murphy, feacon, the Rev. Redmond Walsh, S. J. sub-deacon, and the Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D. served as master of ceremonics. After the mass the delegates proceeded to Symphony ball, where at 10 o'clock the convention was called to order by National President Feeney. Secretary Matre read his annual report, and the delegates, in private session, were addressed by Archbishop

zion, were addressed by Archbishop O'Connell, who congratulated them on the magnificent opening of the con-

"William H. O'Connell. "Archbishop of Boston.
"James A. McFaul,
"Blehop of Trenton. "J. Regis Canevin,

"Bishop of Pittsburg."

Boston Woman Lost in Casino Match

exhibition of lawn tennis she has ever thown here, Mrs. Barger-Wallach, the women's champion, wen the Casino cup for women yesterday. In the final she met Miss Eléanora Sears of Boston, and Tound in the faith of Jesus Christ.

"Every man must be a stone in the great wall. In order that every man must do his part, he must not only be linked to the other paris, but he must be animated by faith and by Christian charity. It will be a deplored able thing if we do not bring the ment of all social and intellectual grades to stand together in this federation. We must have men who will live as Catholics, think as Catholics and act as Must be animated by nature and the Court tried time and again to enable thing if we do not bring the men of all social and intellectual grades to stand together in this federation. We must have men who will live as Catholics, think as Catholics and act as Catholics in their daily lives at all times.

WORK OF EDUCATION.

"We need to carry on a work of education. The propaganda of atheism and of socialism is being carried on in our mines, in our shops and in our mines, in our shops and in the rural districts.

The court tried time and again to encourage her, but she failed each time to respond, and only at the beginning of anything like good form against her opponent. Mrs. Wallach's game was very constituted. Care and accuracy marked it faw points on nets and drives out of court. In fact, it was only now and then that Miss Sears was able to pass her that she lost a point. Her back-hand strokes, always awkwardly delivered, were well and effectively placed, and her forehand drives were sharp and decisive as a rule.

To Investigate Cases of American Consuls

in Honwhich he will address the convention.

National Secretary Matre read letters of regret for non-attendance and affer approval of the federation from the archibishops and bishops of Chicago, North Cardina, Fort Wayne, Cincinati, Baltimore, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Fall River, Little Rock, Montreal, Glasgow, Scotland; Cork, Iraland; Hawaii and British Honduras.

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Three jumbo cars have been chartered for the day and all indications point to a very successful excursion.

THEATRE VOYONS

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Yesterday's new program at the Theatre Voyons proved to be one of many novelties. "The Cowboy's Baby," the leading picture, is full off exciting incidents and tells a most interesting incidents and tells a most interesting story. The baby is part of a party of emigrants crossing the plains and in a deserted spot they are attacked by a hand of nearly a hundred Indians and all except the child murdered. Cowboy's find the ruins and in searching for possible survivors find the baby, chapted the comboys a young chapted the comboys a young chapted the comboys of the comboys and the searching for possible survivors find the baby, chapted the searing capacity of the theory weeks has to admit that it is too much for him. A happy idea strikes him and y, he makes a last appeal to a girl, who has twice refused him, to marry him the point and they are married and the point and they are married and took are much in love with the little of the girl's hand, steals the baby is captured and the little one brought a thrilling western picture and "The Wonderful Fiuid" is a most laughable of Directory of the party of the work and the little one brought and they are married and the back in safety. "An Indian's Honor" is a thrilling western picture and "The Wonderful Fiuid" is a most laughable of Directory of the party of the work of the work of the work of the first of the work of the many him and take care of the baby. She sees to be the party of the party him to the party him to the party him to the party him to the party him and take care of the baby. She sees to be a party of the party him to the party him and take care of the baby. The party him to the party him and take care of the baby is a party of the party him and take care of the baby. She sees to be a party of the party him to the party him and the party him and the party him and the party him and the party him

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The following cablegram was sent to Rome from the convention:

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at Daylight

After dragging Lake Mascuppie all night for the body of William J. Carroll who was drowned there, Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Higgins Bros., the local underlakers, found the body floating on the water between Mountain Rock landing and Willow Dale, at daylight.

in a critical condition as the result of the shock given her by the tragic news.

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Thebody was removed to Higgins Eros, establishment in Lawrence street to be prepared for burlal.

By a tragic coincidence the father of the deceased, a former popular resident of Pélvidere, was accidentally a stall of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of Pélvidere, was accidentally a stall way in a barn where he was at work, breaking his neck. work, breaking his neck,

Must Mark Packages of NEWPORT, Aug. 11 .- Giving the best

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The commissioner of internal revenue has informed W. M. Hough, attorney for the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers association, that there is ample authority of law for the government to prescribe the marking of packages of spirits and liquors in the hands of rectifiers as is the case of marking the products of distillers. Mr. Hough was referred to section 2249, of the revised statutes as ample authority for the government.

THE BAR LICENSE

Of a Lawrence Hotel Was Surrendered

LAWRENCE, Aug. 11-John. J. Linnchan, proprietor of the Waverly hotel

LAWRENCE, Aug. 11—John. J. Lin.
Inchan, proprietor of the Waverly hotel
has surrendered his liquor license
to Frank O. Libbey. Mr. Libbey is to
transfer his nowly procurred stand
down Essex street near Broadway,
just opposite Scanlon's saloon.
A peculiar incident in connection
with the transfer was that Mr. Linnehan was obliged to close his saloon of the day the surrender was accepted.
The law allows the proprietors to keep
the place of business open for ten days
after the surrender is made public.
But this was not so in the case of
Linnehan. At 3.20 o'clock Monday afternon city marshal John Sheehan ordered the place (losed. No reason wite, Sunday morning. Reward for retruck.

was, we will cite a similar case of surrender where the proprietor is at present selling liquor during his ten days. A few days ago, John Conion of Broadway surrendered his license to

Charges

To Give Its Employes Judge S. T. Bradford and County At-

OF MAINE STATE RIFLEMEN COMMENCED TODAY.

AUBURN, Me., Aug. 11.—The annual shoot of the Maine state riflemen comthree days. The contest for the plants of QUEBEC-as.41, *19.55 a. m., al.52, xs.19, woods cup occurs today. On Wednes-woods cup occurs today. On Wednes-woods cup occurs today. On Wednes-woods cup occurs to a m., al.52, xs.19, al.51, p. m., bull of the na-bull of the na-bull occurs to a m., al.52, xs.19, al.51, al.51, al.52, xs.19, al.51, al.52, xs.19, al.51, al.52, xs.19, al.52, al.53, al.54, al.54

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Last night the Adam Good Co. presented "Lena Rivers" to a house that taxed the searing capacity of the theatre to its fullest extent. When the management selected this bill they made no mistake in thinking that it would be the best drawing card of the season for it last nights house is to be. AMILTON—12.00 b. 22.5. 22 C. \$3.00 x0.10 p. m. would be the best drawing care of the p. m. season for if last night's house is to be laken as an indication of the patron taken as an indication of the patron to read to the period to the patron to taken as an indication of the patron-age the company are going to receive for the remainder of the week by Thursday night the S. R. O. sign will a.m. 12.55, 82.41, 82.55 p. m. 12.55, 82.41, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65, 82.65,

MISCELLANEOUS

CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key fitting and badges made to order at Harry Gonzales, 125 Gorham street, Tel. 52-2.

DRINK GLORIA for health: sold ev

WANTED-Pick up your old gold and sliver and turn it into cash. Melien, 42 Central at., cor. Charles.

LIMBURG, chimney expert. Chimneys awept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Telephone 945.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills itee en children, and all Insects; cures dan-druft and itching scalp; prevents falling half; harmless. 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex at. LADIES-Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combina-tion, used by 20,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address La. Franco & Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED by an elderly woman to do light housewark, or mind children, or wash dishes. 263 Adams st. SITUATION WANTED as general housegir, would like place where there is a good chance to learn cooking. Inquire 27 Agawam st.

LOST-Gentleman's gold watch and toh lock of halr in back of watch, two ple-tures in locket on fob. Reward if re-furned to Sun Office.

LOST-Small brown pocketbook con-taining small sum of money, between Page's Epa and Stm Office. Finder re-turn to Sun Office.

FOUND-Lady's pocketbook with small sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this adv. at 39 MH st. Collinsville. LOST—Pair of amethyst rosary heads, netween St. Patrick's church and A. G. Pollards' store, Saturday. Finder return o Sun Office.

SUMMER RESORTS

VINTON VILIA. Salisbury beach, Mass. on ocean front, near center, hoard and rooms by the day or week, fine bath lig. Send for leaflet. Fred V. Hooko, Cushing, Mass.

Denied Gov. Willson's THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun'ts on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low.

Charges

WANTED-Lowell and Lawrence friends
to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will
be pleased to meet her friends at the
Usher House, Sallsbury Beach, North

Trains Leave Lowell In Effect June 22, 1908

CHICAGO-57.22, a8.00, b10.30, *13.33, a82.55 a, m., *12.00, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42, *8.10 411.55 a. m., 12.00, 20.00 b10.30, 411.55 a. m., b2.25, a2.41, a3.42 p. m., MONTREAL—49.41, 10.39, a. m., 12.30, 12.10, 13.10 p. m., 12.30, 13.10 p. m., 12.30, 13.10 p. m., 13.20, 13.10 p. m., 13.20 p. m., QUEBEC-a9.41, *10.30 a. m., a1.51, x8.10.

attens interested therein, that said commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the court house in Lowell on Monday, the fourteenth day of September, lob at ten o'clock in the forenoon by socials the Boston & Maine Railroad company and the clerk of the city of Lowell with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days, at least, before said view, and by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be four teed days at least before raid view, and siso by fosting the same in two public places in the same City of Lowell, fourteen days before taid view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said return of its doings herein, to said com-missioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing. THEO, C. HURD, Clerk, Copy of petition and order thereon,

Attest,
THEO, C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy satest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sherift.

CITY OF LOWELL.

In Board of Aldermen, Resolution. Calling upon county com-nissioners to cause certain changes to be made on Billerica street railroad bridge and approaches.

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell, assembled as fol-

That in the opinion of said board it is necessary for the security or conventience of the public that alterations should be made in the crossing of Billerica street. If una be made in the crossing of Bilierica street in said city by the railroad of the Lowell & Lawrence branch of the Bosion & Maine railroad, the approaches to said crossing, the location of the trailroad or way or in the bridge at said crossing, by raising said bridge, widening said passageway and lowering said street; that application be made to the county commissioners to make said alterations. nilssioners to make said alterations. In Board of Aldermen, July 21, 1903.

Read Inica and passed.
GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk.
Approved, July 22, 1908,
FREDERICK W. FARNHAM

City of Lowell. City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1908, A true copy.

Witness the Seal of the City of

[L. S.] Lowell. GIRARD P. DADMAN. A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE 24 story S-room house with bath, prettily situated on Varnum ave. car line. 4000 feet of land. Set tubs, launtry. A rare bargain at \$200. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near

FOR SALE-2-ten, house nicely located in West Chelmsford, Mass., on electric car line. If acre of good land, 7 rooms to each ten. Always rents for \$216 a year. This is a fine place to do farming on a smull scale and still have a 10 per cent, investment. \$1150 will buy it quick. Engene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex St., mear depot.

FOR SAIF—2½ story house on Gorham st., E. Chelmsford. Scooms, bath, fine driven well water, and ½ acre of fine land. Excellent shape. Io minutes ride from P. O. 1270. Eugene G. Russell, 47 Middlesex et., near depot.

FOR SALE—6-room house near Woodward ave. 2500 feet of land. Hen houses. Near car line. 11:50 will buy it. Eugene G. Russell. 407 Middlesex st., near lepot.

FOR SALE—1-room cettage with bath near Middlesex Park. 369 feet of land. Barn and carriage house. Good condition. Small amount down. 1609. Eugene G. Russell. 40 Middlesex st. near depot.

FOR SALE—Nice collage on Fisher at 4 septement block on Sinden st. Nice building lat on Mody st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st. FOR SALE-200 sq. ft. land Lakeviet ave. 320.77 sq. ft. Fred st. 3200 sq. ft Orleans at., 877 sq. ft. Orleans st., 220 sq. ft. Dalton st. Special prices August. Inquiro Mrs. Reade, 871 Lakeviet ave.

FOR SALE-Modern 2-tenement house in Relyidere, \$500. 5-room cottage, small barn and two acres of land, 5- fare, \$100. 1-room oftrage near Central st. \$500. A nice life, doze place on the electric 50 fare, only \$500. J. W. Bruce & Co., 155 Middlesex st.

CITY OF LOWELL,

No. 35A. August 11, 1908.
Notice is hereby given under chapter 100 of the Ravised Laws, that John H. Douglass, Mary E. Douglass, John H. Douglass & Co., have applied for a transfer of a license to sell inconcating liquors, of the fourth classes from the self in the self

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By order of the Board of Police,
JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

FOUND

At 27 West Third street: Iron bed for \$1.75; fron bed, spring and mattress, \$4.25; wood bel, spring and mattress, \$4.25; wood bel, spring and mattress, \$4.25; bureaus, no mirrors, \$4.00, \$4.20 and \$5.00; commodes, \$0.00, \$4.20 and \$5.00; commodes, \$0.00, \$4.20 and \$5.00; commodes, \$0.00. These goods look nearly as well as new. If you want something a little better we have got the goods at \$5.60 and 35 Bridge and 37 West Third Streets. Streets

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MONEY LOANED saturied people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 83 leading clites. Tolman, room 43 Hildreth Hullding, 45 Merchanck et.

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Call and talk it over with us It in need of money for any purpose There is no charge of any kind unless loan is made.

WANTED

WANTED-By young man, large, shry, heated room and board within balf a mile of Pickering mill. Must be first class house with modern conveniences. State location and terms, J. C., care John C. Meyer & Co., 1425 Middlesex st.

WANTED-Tenement repairing, all classes work. Furniture, sloves, all kinds household goods repaired. Its lavalid's wheel cortlage chair to sell, II. Room 18, 77 Gerham st.

WANTED-Horse for his keeping for five weeks. O. Bourgeault, 1275 Bridge

WANTED-Children to board in country; terms reasonable. Address Billerica Nelson, B. F. D. WANTED-The ladies of Lowell and vi wanten in a same or Lower and viellity to call at our salestoom to see our new White tewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, makine chain stitch, new White sewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, making chain stitch, hemsiltch, nicating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Special wice and terms offered for the next few days. 495 Merrimack et. Tol. 1894.

WANTED AGAIN-5000 old geese feather beds. We guarantee to pay from 200 to 35c a lb. for geesa feathers. Send postal Chelsea Feather Co., 521 Harrison ave.,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A Mcdee, Oxford range in perfect condition. Will sell for half price if sold this week. H. L. Sun Office.

FOR SALE—A baker shop. Reason for selling owner going to Canada. A good stand for the right party. Apply 374 Market st. FOR SALE-Chickens 1 or 4 menths old, & Epping 41.

HORSES FOR SALE-Seven good business borses. Prices from \$10 to \$110.

FOR SALE-Oak cosk, table, hat tree, thamber set, nation stove and other bar-gains. 50 Fifth st.

FOR SALE-Wholesale confectionery business. Inquire Alton Miller, 59 Fifth street. FOR SALE-A horse cheap, good worker. Inquire of S. B. Puffer, 90 Middle sex st.

FOR SALE-3 steam or hot water radiators, %, 44, 45 feet. Inquire at 27 State at, city.

FOR SALE

Fifteen upright plands from \$5 up, with chair and scarf. Biggest specifies sale ever heard of. Call at once if you want a bargain at Grunewald's 52 CENTRAL ST.

UP ONE FLIGHT. SPECIAL NOTICES

FRANK J GREEN. Il Middlesay S. Attention carpenters and machinists. I have for only the finest chest in Lamad and lots of tools which I will sell v. a great sacrifice.

SEVERAL PLACES for storage at Stott's block. Inquire 33 Middlesex st. FIRST CLASS HELP furnished through the employment office of Jan. L. Evens, 13 Firtcher st. Tel. con.

FISHERMEN take notice. Fresh picked worms for sale at Harry Ganzaits. 125 Gorham st., telephone 522-2 LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date at Harry Gonzales, the curier, IN GONZALES, Tel. 2001.

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TO LET-Downstairs, tenement of a money papered and nainted, with his Two or three abolts preferred. Ap-ity 32 Elimwood ave.

TO LETT-A rice 3-room tenement, large antity and bath. Inquire at 9 West out in st.

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TO LET-Pine residential property, large arounds very moderate restal, T. if. Ellioft, 61 Central st.

TO LETT-Nice tenement on Stackpole st. 3 on George st. 1 on Staden st. 1 on Lakeview ave. Insulate of John Mc-Menamhn, 512 Merrimack st.

TO LET-New three apartment house

TO LET-6-room tenement with bath, orner Second and Read sts., feel 415. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's exchange.

TO LET-Furnished room in private family, steam heat, electric light. Inquire 9 Fifth st.

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TO LET-Half a house of six rooms. Rent reasonable. In pulse 683 Rogers st.

TO LET-7-room tenement with bath and hot and cold water on Mt. Washing-ton st. Inquire at 15 Varney st.

SUITE FRONT OFFICES. Light, cheerful and airy. Associate building. Overlooking city hall square. Elevator service. Exceptionally good epening for live business.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-A pastry cook. | Dutton ot. MANULY—A pastry cook. I Dutton at INCOME OF 1000 a year can be made by hustling business mun in Lowell decenting our up-to-date, money making advertising machines. A few hundred delars gives you exclusive right to operate. If looking for profitable, legitimate hustness investinate this proposition thermarky. Electrical Adver. Cc., Poston, Mass.

WANTED-A young American girl, not over 5 years of age. (Protestant), competent to take charge of housekeeping on a farm where either help is kept. Cheering disposition, good healin and love of country chief requirements. A good home and satisfactory wasse assured Address Opportunity. Sun Office.

POST OFFICE CLERKS and letter car-riers are wanted. Examination here November listh. Particulars free: write-nom. Springfield School for Mail Ser-vice. Springfield, Mass.

WANTED-A kitchen girl. Apply 111

WANTED-Railway mail clerks, post-fice elects, carrier, \$1100 yearly, Ex-mailmanage, here Nevember 18th. Pre-paration free. Franklin Institute, Rosh-ster, N. V.

WANTED-Fiv frame tenders on Woods-socket and Biddeford speeders on 4 and bank work. Address Estee, Sun Office. WANTED-By manufacturer's agent, agencies for eastern manufactures. Additions C. E. Campbell, P. O. Bex 172, De-

WANTED—Salesmen and collectors of expertic habits. Good ray to industri-cus men. Apply to C Papirett, general manager. Maiden stotion, Boston, Mass.

Our Twenty Year Endowment

NO LETT Bright, pleasant tenementa tear new Mildiszex street French church, rooms \$6.0 per month; a rooms, \$5 per month; 6 rooms, \$9 per month. Also the moutern flats tentrally located. T. H. Elliott, 64 Contral st.

TO LET-New, modern, upstairs tenzament of 8 rooms in 2-transment house, 139 diverside st., near Textile school.

COTTAGES TO LET at Salubury brack, 4 to 6 beds. gas, 10 to 12 per week. Chas Huntington, 15 Myrtle M., Lewrence, Mass.

TO LET-Andover et. 5-room fist with bath, set tubs, rent 315. Apply Henry Miller & Son. 2 Wyman's Exchange.

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TO LET-Three room tenements, 28.
Middlesex st. Apply to janitor on premless, or Henry Miller & Son, 3 Wyman's
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TO LET-6-room upstairs tenement 56 Alblen st., opp. West Fifth &t. Rent 410. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 3 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-One large front room with bay and side windows, also obe side room with running water, two windows and two closets. All modern improvements with first class board. Inquire 230 East Merrimack st.

TO LET-Fordished rooms cheap; also furnished front room sultable for light housekcaping, kitchen privileges, at Mrs. C. Marshall,

TO LET-Exceptionally pleasant and clean 4-room tenement. Best of neighbors and treatment Geo. E. Brown, T. Chestnut st.

TO LET-Nice small tenements, all new-ly painted. papered and whitemented. Rent low. Inquire at 253 Lakeview ave.

PIRST CLASS girl wanted. Apply 20

WANTED-A chamber girl. Apply at ence. New Weston House, Lee at.

WANTED-Hand puller over on men's Goodyear walts. Apply Stover & Bean's Theralike st. LOOPERS WANTED-First class looners on more half base, all white work, steady job, and goal nay. Hingham Knitting Ct., So. Hingham, Mars.

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manager, station struct, thiston, Adder in person at White Sawing Mach granecount, 888 Merriman's st., Lovell.

While the prices will not be changed. Pass. Art. O. F. PRENTISS Frye & Crawford Drug Co., Ga Meerl. If you want holp at home or in business try The Line.

PLAY OUT TONIGHT BURGLAR SCARED

Butlers Will Try the Machine He Was Frightened by Brave on Common

Old Tub Has Been Thoroughly

LAWRENCE, Aug. 11.—Charles L. Patterson, son of James H. Patterson, a railroad engineer of 516 Andover to far and enter some person's house.

Overhauled for Rio Show on the burgar early Monday morning and the burgar early Monday morning and this she are still and knew what he was a finished artist and knew what he was a still said to be designed to b Overhauled for Big Show on street, had an experience with a would be burglar early Monday morning and but for a latch on a screen door at the side of the house might have landed his man. Aug. 20-Meeting of the Muster Committee This Evening

The Butler Vets will hold a regular meeting and in all probability a practice soufit this evening, and a large attendance is expected. The old machine which has been thoroughly overhauled will be tried out. The new machine is built similarly to the "Butler Vet" but by another firm, and is supposed to have certain improvements not possessed by the older machine. It is an inch button and brake machine and requires a less number of men to work it than the old machine. The new machine is a beauty and has a mahogany box with silver trimmings.

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The muster committee will also meet
at the Butlers' headquarters this evening, and will then perfect the final arrangements.

All that is now needed is good—Manchester Union.

ON AUTO COURSE COLORED JANITOR THE ANNUITY

tate then valued at \$1,000,000.

Her marriage now to Mr. Norton is essentially a romance of the hotels—a story of Cupid at the deek. Mr. Norton is regarded as an exceedingly lucky man, for Mrs. Brolaskie was considered one of the prizes in matrimonial market, her wealth beauty combined having proved a bait that attracted many admirers.

PHIADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—'The matority of American women neglect their longs of pleasure. This, in connection with race suicide, is responsible for the many divorces and wrecked homes in this country.'

This assertion was made yesterday by Miss Lottie H. Kogge. Miss Kogge is a noted writer and lecturer on sociology and has been delegated by the German Red Cross Society to study conditions in

Boston Man Creates

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Scene on Train

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William Osley of Boston, while on a train near here yesterday afternoon, suddenly tose in his seat, waved his arms around and began to lear up a large roll of money.

He was placed under restraint and taken off the train when it reached this city.

William Osley lives at 189 Harrison

this city.

William Osley lives at 189 Harrison
avenue, Boston. He is 49 years of age,
and has been employed as assistant
fanitor at the Symphony building. He
lived with Mr. and Mrs. Mayott.
He has not been at his work or at his
todging house since Friday.

It is believed that he is suffering
from religious mania.

The sum of the end without the man being aware
of it.

"Americans are generous with their
money when their sympathies are
aroused, but the organized work done
here does not reach the standard set
abord. As a consequence, you have
more money to expend than we have, but
there is little or no extravagance or discrimination. Your force of probation
officers, while earnest, hard-working persons, is too small in number to cope with
the vast field before it."

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

For over fifty year; The Babbit Co. has stood for the "best" in the optical line. Everyone wants th best when it comes to glasses and to have this one needs a plentiful stock to choose from; assistance in the selection; and an expert to do

These advantages you can have at our new up-to-date office

THE BABBITT CO.

81 Merrimack St.

Lawrence Boy

ting of the Mus
This Evening

The house and about 2 o'clock in the morning was awakened by a noise which sounded as if some one was trying the windows on the Carleton street which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrubbery which concerning was awakened by a noise which sounded as if some one was trying the windows on the Carleton street side of the house. He hastily jumped to out of bed and taking a revolver, which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrubbery which concerning was awakened by a noise which sounded as if some one was trying the windows on the Carleton street side of the house. He hastily jumped out onto the beauting for these shrubs and went up the front out of bed and taking a revolver, which he keeps handy, stole quietly to the seeps most plausible that the fellow added at the windows and by a row of shrubbery which concerning the windows on the Carleton street by large trees which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrubbery which concerning the windows on the Carleton street by large trees which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrubbery which concerning and by a row of shrubbery which concerning the windows on the Carleton street by large trees which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrubbery which concerning the windows on the Carleton street.

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The burglar saw Patterson at about the same moment and leaned to his feet. The youth chased him but the tyeeg jumped from the veranda, ran a round to the back of the house and escaped through a field that leads to the Merrimack river.

Patterson was slightly wary about street weeks ago.

doing in selecting the house as it is an ideal spot for such work. The house is shaded on Carleton street by large trees which hang nearly to the ground and by a row of shrubbery which conceals the entrance completely.

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and has been delegated by the German Red Cross Society to study conditions in this country.
"When I first came to America." Miss the press is essential. We need the constant assistance of the press to make fully known to wage carpers, and to keep before them, the advantages which this savings bank system offers. Merely occasional notices will not suffice.

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We need the assistance of the press also to make clear to employers and others in the different parts of the state the importance of taking steps to extend as rapidly as possible the facilities for enabling the wage carners and others to supply themselves with old age annuities and insurance. Every wage earner ought to be able to look forward, when old, to financial independence. He should not, when superannuated, become a burden upon either his family or the community. He should, during his years of honest toil, be able to make provision for a toil, be able to make provision for a comfortable old age, and such provision should be made by each wage earner voluntarily and not under compulsion of law as in Germany.

For several years there has been in Massachusetts a growing demand for legislation, providing that the state shall grant old age pensions paid from general taxation. That demand is sure to be much strengthened by the recent to be much strengthened by the recent action in Great Britain in relation to fold age pensions. We oppose the old age pensions. We oppose the old age pension plan, and have worked strenuously to secure the establishment of the Messachusetts Savings Bank Insurance and Annuity system as alone consistent with the best interests of the wage carner and with the traditions of our commonwealth.

We believe that the Massachusetts. Savings Bank Insurance and Annuity.

REP. E. H. O'BRIEN

MAY HEAD THE DEMOCRATIC

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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BOSTON, Aug. II.—Chairman James
W. Synan of the democratic state
committee is in town organizing the
fall campaign and straightening out
the criticisms that have been made
against his leadership of the organization. He has called a meeting of the
executive committee, for Wednesday
afternoon at the Quincy House at I
o'clock, at which he will name a chairman.

The difficulty confronting him is his
unwillingness to name a man from
Boston for the post. He was himself
elected chairman of the committee at
the firm of a revolt against the domlnation of the country organization.

One of the men mentioned for chairman of the executive committee is
Representative Edward O'Brien of
Worcester.

JAIL , SENTENCE CASTRO SPEAKS TOM

Cruel to Bride

AUBURN, Me., Aug. II.—Avery E. Chandler of Lewiston was yesterday sentenced by Judge Manser to eight months in the county jail for crueity to his young bride. The girl testified that months in the county jail for cruelty to his young bride. The girl testified that she had been tied hand and foot and lashed with a rawhide. She said she had been threatened with a 1she and revolver and told that if she left the house she would have her brains blown out. The girl also said that her mother-in-law had beaten her, and that all she was given to eat was mouldy bread and cheese, and that in four weeks she lost 30 pounds.

The busband said he married the girl last January, that she had been married before and divorced.

He said she had not corrosive sub-

He said she had put corresive sub-limate in his coffee to kill him and had drugged him. Mrs. Chandler, the mother-in-law, contradicted the girl's

story.

Mrs. Susie Rogers, the police matron, gave evidence as to marks of beatings.

The mother-in-law was discharged.

NOT GUILTY

PLEA ENTERED BY GARLAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-Alexan der Garland, son of the vice-president of Peru, and formerly secretary of the of Peru, and formerly secretary of the Peruvian legation at Washington, and his wife, Mrs. Louise Scott Garland said to be a niece of Attorney General Bonaparte, pleaded not guilty in court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace. They are accused of creating a disturbance at a rooming house in this city last Friday. Mrs. Garland demanded a jury trial and it will follow her husband's case.

The Garlands arrived two weeks ago. Mrs. Garland says that she came to visit Mrs. George Booth, a sister, who is a patient at the Angelus hospital and that her husband followed her.

Remarkable Sale o HAND BAGS and DRESS SUIT CASES

THERE'S just as much style, or lack of it, about hand bags as there is about clothes. And a traveler who earries a stylish bag is contributing to his personal appearance. Let us help you to add to your appearance by fitting you out with the proper Bag, Dress Suit Case or Trunk.

Wednesday Morning We Offer These Two Special Bargains

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Hand sewed sole leather and leather lined, made in first-class manner and style, sizes 15 to 18 inches. Regular prices for these bags, \$7.50 to \$9.00.

Suit Cases at 89c

Waterproof Suit Cases, cloth lined, leather corners, round handles, brass locks and catches, strap on inside. Regular price for these Suit Cases \$1.25.

Trunk and Bag Dept.

Palmer Street

For Man Who Was He Tells of the Situa- Says Hayes is Better tion in Venezuela

against who humble weak nations is an anonalous counteractive.

"If the powers will not fulfill the great idea that the great international ribunal shall decide disputes by arbitration and not by force, they commit suicide.

"Reason would have acquired prestige and force would not prevail today if, when the blockaders used force against us, friendly nations had adopted prested prestige and force would not prevail today if, when the blockaders used force against us, friendly nations had adopted prested prestige and force would not prevail today if, when the blockaders used force against us, friendly nations had adopted prested in the solution of the use of force in the outside in Ireland and the change in water affected both of us. Tom was run into one day by a wagon, but the right of reason and placed all of them in the category of favoring force in the solution of difficulties. The question of the use of force in the collections of debts was carried before the solution of difficulties. The question of the way across. We trained in Ireland and the change in water affected both of us. Tom was run into one day by a wagon, but the solution of difficulties. The question of the way across. We trained in Ireland and the change in the one dot have a stone bruise on the bottom of all ribunds as stone bruise on the bottom of his right foot. He had to quit at the end of the 20th mile.

"Hayes? Yes, he's a great runner. I think he's a better man than the ladian. So does Longboat. Tom says that when Hayes and he were running together after the 15th mile Hayes was as fresh as when he began. Longboat was keeping astride him until his foot gave out completely.

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fine in peaceful development because this question has been settled and posterior events are only incidents.

"We at first raid the blockaders of our ports because of the dominance of force. The decision that terminated this state of affairs was that of the high Hague tribunal. Today Venezuela punctually pays her debts and fulfills all her obligations.

"The American government, nevertheless, broke friendly relations with us, but notwithstanding this fact, commercial relations between the United States and Venezuela continue the same as before the break occurred. The severance of friendly relations between France and Venezuela has not altered the normal progress of this republic.

"Both the American and Progress.

Simon Smith and a young companion were in the water at the usual bathing place when they got in beyond their depth. Jordan went to their rescue and in attempting to save them lost his life. He sank in deep water.

The two lads were brought to shore in safety. The body was recovered soon after, was viewed by Medical Examiner D. D. Murphy of this place by request of Medical Referee Lance of Portsmouth. Jordan was a summer boarder at the home of John W. Smith, near the scene of the accident.

Jordan is said to have been an expert swimmer and it is thought his drowning was due to cramps. The river is 50 feet wide where the accident occurred. The current runs strong at this place and Jordan was taken down stream some distance before he sank from view.

MINOR OFFICIALS

REPORTED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 11.—The reorganization of the government is still proceeding in all directions and, it is understood, will envolve the removal of the ambassadors and ministers of Paris 1. moval of the ambassadors and ministers at Paris, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Washington, Madrid and Belgrade. Some of the minor officials, it is reported, have committed suicide and others have abandoned their posts.

The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subvention to European newspapers and the suppression of the secret funds of embassies.

Man Than Italian

CARACAS. Vez., Friday, Aug. 7, via Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 11.—
Deviating from his usual custom of not speaking for publication, President Castro yesterday granted an interview to The Associated Press concerning Venezuela and her troubles with foreign powers, which recently have been augmented by his expulsion from the republic of the Dutch minister, M. De Reus.

"I am glad to give The Associated Press my opinion on this historic moment," said President Castro.

"I only wish everybody the peace and harmony that exist with the good commercial relations which small nations need. To create diplomatic agents who humble weak nations is an anomalous counteractive.

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was keeping astride him until his foot gave out completely.

"How about that English fair play?
Well, take it from me that the Englishmen wanted to see their own win, and they didn't do anything to prevent them from winning. But we're satisfied. Longboat will do a great deal of running this fall."

HAD FINE TIME

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE EMERY, ENTERTAINED GUESTS.

Camp Farragut, No. 78 and Mary E. Smith Tent, No. 33, and friends numbering between 60 and 70 people were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Emery, No. 986 Varnum avenue, Saturday afternoon and evening Supper was served at six o'clock on the spacious lawn. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns and shaded by large elm-trees. At the back of the lawn were

trees. At the back of the lawn were mammeth sun flowers.

After supper sports were enjoyed. Miss Susic Carl gave Bro. Dennet of Dracut a wheel barrow ride around the lawn. The nail driving contest was won by Mrs. Effe. Ritteridge. The married women's running race was won by Mrs. Liva Foss and the single girls. by Mrs. Liva Foss and the single girls: running race by Miss Olive Carl;...a running race for married men was won by Adna N, Edwards; three legged race for girls won by Stella and Olive Carl; three legged race for men, won by Mr. Fall and Mr. Barker; children's running race won by George Kitteridge, Lena Chandler, Margaret Chase. Fred Nichols arrived at this time and he got busy right away. The next on the program was the fat women's race, won busy right away. The next on the program was the fat women's race, won by Mrs. Addie Carl. There was a tug of war between the single girls and married women, the single girls winning. Miss Gertrude Dickey entertained with musical selections on the plano. Mr. Barker and Mr. Hartman gave vocal selections. Miss Emery was the accompanist. Midst the hum-ming of red fire the guests took their

GETS DIVORCE

departure, giving Mr. and Mrs. Emery a vote of thanks.

DECREE GRANTED MRS. DANIEL L. DRESSER.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 11.—
Mrs. Daniel Letoy Dresser, who last
February established a residence in
Sioux Falls, vesterday got an absolute
divorce from Daniel Dresser, of New
York city. The decree was granted
on the ground of desertion. The question of allmony did not enter into the case so far as the court records disclose, this business evidently

been adjusted out of the court.
At the hearing, Mrs. Dresser was represented by U. S. Sen. Kittredge of Sioux Falls, while C. W. Gould of New York and E. R. Winans of Sioux Falls

represented Mr. Dresser.
Mrs. Dresser, It was said, is not yet ready to discoss her future plans. She has lived quietly since taking up her residence in Sioux Falls. Not until nearly 4 months after she arrived in the city was her presence made pub-

Scores of Lowell Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills fol-

ow; Urinary frouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Lowell people endorse our claim. Mrs. Mary J. Mullen, of 8 Prince at., Lowell, Mass., says: "For backache and ported, have committed suicide and others have abandoned their posts. The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subvention to European newspapers and the suppression of the secret funds of embassies.

GUTMAN BURIED

BODY OF DEAD BANDIT WAS NOT CLAIMED.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The body of Edmund Gutman, holdup man and murderer whom the police killed in the Forest Hills cemetery on the morning of July 23, was buried yesterday afternoon in Mt. Hope cemetery. There were present only the undertaker, his assistant and the grave diggers.

The body iay at the morgue for 18 days and was unclaimed. As no one apprared who wished to bury Gutman the city teck charge of the case, and the body was interred in the potters' field.

Mrs. Mary J. Mullen, of 63 Prince st. Lowell, Mass., says: "For backsche and towall, Mass., says: "For backsche and Doan's Kidney Fills I gave a statement. For a year or more I suffered from kidney trouble and pain actions swent or successive and at mother scanty and accessive and at the city took charge of the case, and the kidney servery variable, at one time excessive and at pain. Soon after beginning to take occurrence in my condition. The pains and aches disappeared, and the kidney servery variable, at one time excessive and at the case of the case and the suppression of the kidney Fills procured at Elingwood & Cols drug store, I noticed a difference in my condition. The pains and caches disappeared, and the kidney servery variable, at one time excessive and at the case of the case and the suppression of the kidney Fills procured at Elingwood & Cols drug store, I noticed a difference in my condition. The pains and the kidney servery variable, at one time excessive and at the case of the case and the suppression of the kidney Fills procured that statement. For a year or more I suffered from kidney trouble and pain storegive read to now cheerfully repeat that statement. For a year or more I suffered from kidney trouble and pain to now c

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

TEACHING MONKEY

Speak the English Language

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The investi- another peach.

ert Hurtin.

The most likely of all the monkeys in the Central Park monkey house is Baldy. There is also a Baldy in the Bronz. Park Zoo on which Mr. Haggerty has experimented a little. But the Bronx Park Baldy is a chipanzee of the black-faced species. The Central Park Baldy is a ring-tailed monkey and got his name from a tendency to belidness on his pate. Baldy is a housy little chap. His chattering is louder than that of all the other monkeys.

Keeper Canan had noticed that sev-

"Keeper Canan had noticed that several of the ring-tailed monkeys in their chattering almost always used sounds which seemed to end in "ch." Most of the sounds made by the mon-Rey tripe sounded, in fact, like "each."
They made that sound when excited, or when the keepers appeared with food. They made it at play and sometimes when in deep mood. There was a different intonation, but nearly always the sound "ech" was noticed by Canan and Hurtin.

Canan and Hurtin.

"Why not teach the monkeys the significance of English words ending with "ech." said Canan to his fellow keeper. Hurtin said he saw no reason

keeper. Hurlin said he saw no reason why they couldn't, with a little palnstaking effort.

That was a month or more ago. The words selected by the two keepers were "peach." "reach," and "screech." With these words they set to work. The first few lessons were devoted to trying to teach Baldy the significance of peach. And in this is the way they worked: Canan would take a nice ripe peach; to the case where Baldy was

peach. And in this is the way they worked: Canan would take a nice ripe peach; to the cage where Baldy was kept. He would stand in front of him, and, holding out the peach, would ray "peach" many times.

It was days before Baldy seemed to realize what the keeper was driving at. He would make a grab for the fruit. Canan would quickly withdraw his hand, and Baldy would jump about the cage, making grimaces and saying something which ended with "ch," but was certainly not "peach."

But one morning, after repealing the name of the fruit many times, Canan says he thought he detected a sound like "peach" from Baldy. He kept up his repetition of the word, and after a while, he says, Baldy mpde a sound which was as much like "peach" as a mockey could be expected to make. Then Baldy got the peach and ate it with relish.

Later in the day Canan offered na-

The second second

SEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The investigation of Melvin Haggerty along the general lines of monkey psychology at the Bronx Park Zoo, have spurred the keepers of the Central Park Zoo to unwonted activity of late. Two of them are now busy with an experiment by which they say they hope to beat the Harvard expert at his own game.

While Mr. Haggerty has devoted all his energies to trying to teach the monkeys new tricks, thereby creating an opportunity to see just how important a part suggestion and imitation play in their daily life, the keepers at the Central Park Zoo have gone further. They are trying in a modest way to teach the monkeys under their care to realize the significance of spoken words.

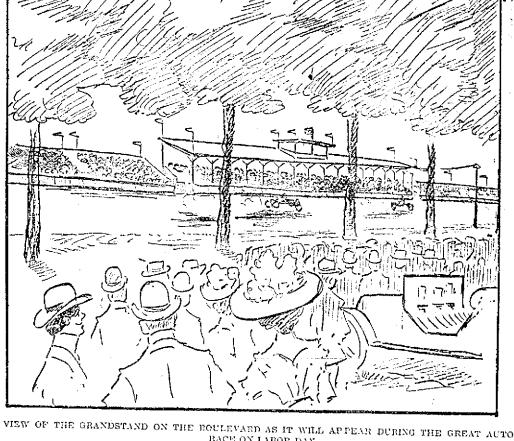
They say that the results of their experiments has been surprising. Once if the monkeys has not only learned the significance of several words, but has developed a limited vocabulary of his own, apparently realizing what the words mean.

Patrick Canan, keeper of the Central Park monkey house, is the leading spirit, in these recent experiments. He has been assisted by Keeper Robert Hurtin.

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Gypsies' Sentences Exchanged for Fines

NEWTON, Aug. 11.-After they had



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nacadam for several miles being of sufficient width to allow cars to travel

sufficient width to allow ears to travel along abreast. There it is expected the fastest work will be done.

"F. S. Corlew of the committee figures that there is no limit to the speed that can be attained on the line stretch described, it simply being a question as to how fast the cars can go. This was far from the case at Westehester, where the cars were slowed up in some places owing to the roads.

NEWTON, Aug. 11—After they had been found guilty of larceny of \$111 from Charles Thompson of Newton Centre and had been sentenced to three months refere in the house of correction on the court revoked the sentence which had been imposed a few hours previously and fined the fortune tellers and large Carabula. 17, natives of the Massing of the proposed and the promoters are being splendilly encouraged. Application of Saturday of this city and large Carabula. 17, natives of the Massing of the proposed and the promoters are being splendilly encouraged. Application of Saturday that these women and splendilly encouraged. Application of the proposed proposed and the promoters are being splendilly encouraged. Application of Saturday that these women and a splr. Amain Massil, aspects, the definition of the proposed prop

President

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Eugene W.

yesterday from Lincoln, Neb.

"No Washboilers to Sell," Says Anty Drudge

Rag Man-"Ole rags! Gum Boots! Tinware!" Anty Drudge—"Goodness! Where'd you get all them

washboilers?"

Rag Man—"I buya dem from voomans. Dey saya no use any more. You gotta von to sell?"

Anty Drudge-"No, sir. I have not used one for many a year. It didn't take the women of this town long to get rid of their washboilers after I came and told them how to wash with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water. No more boiling clothes for them I see."

Are you governed by habits?

Not a bad thing if they are good habits. Not a good thing if they are bad habits.

Are you in the habit of getting up before daybreak to start washing so that you'll be through before night?

If you are it's a habit to get rid of right away. There's no necessity for it.

Get rid of the old-fashioned boiling, and scalding clothes, back-breaking washboard-rubbing habit and adopt the easy Fels-Naptha way.

Strike off the chains that bind you to the washboiler and washboard. Be a progressive woman.

Follow directions on the inside of the red and green Fels-Naptha wrapper.

CUT HIS THROAT GEN. FISKE LODGE

Michael Spillane At-Shows Regard for Deptempts His Life

Driven insanely desperate by inability to obtain work, Michael Spillane, aged 5) years, attempted suicide by cutting his broat twice with a razor at his home 13. Richmond avenue, off Swift street, last night. He is now at St. John's hospital where it is believed he will recover.

Spillano who has a lurge family depending mon blue and with a single family.

Spillang who has a lurge family de-pending upon him and who has been out of work for several weeks has been quite despondent of tate and about 10.30 octock last night, after making a re-mark about his misfortune went into a side room and taking a razar from a ba-reau drawer slashed himself twice. Ho was found by his children a short time afterward and Dr. John Boyle was summoned. The latter ordered Spillane's removal to St. John's hospital where the wounds were stitched.

hafin, presidential nomince of the prohibition party, arrived in Chicago will leave Chicago immediately but

SHOT IN HEAD

will return next Thesday to be notified of his nomination. He will visit every state in the Union, speaking there cight times a day until election. MONEY. .

MONEY, *
MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 11.—Mrs.
W. T. Cornell of New York, a summerresident of this town, was shot in the
head and robbed of a small sum of
money and her watch while walking
through some woods last evening. The
robber made his escape. Mrs. Cornell's
condition is not considered serious. She
was removed to her hotel, where the
builtet, which had lodged just below
the brain, was removed. At a late
hour she was said to be resting comfortably.

uty Santesson

The eleventh anniversary of Gen. Fiske lodge, I. O. G. T., was held at Highland hall, last night. It was celebrated by a reunion of old members. There were about fifty present. A short entertainment was given consisting of: Plano solo, John Gilchrist; song, Mrs. Santesson; reading, Henry, Flanders: barmonia solo, Mr. Shaw; song, Miss Ruth Gilchrist; remarks, Bro. Jones; song, Miss Foxcroft. With appropriate remarks Bro. Flanders in behalf of the lodge presented the lodge deputy, Mr. Santesson, with a silver shaving mug. A light colletton was then served, after which games were enjoyed until a lato hour.

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Expects to Be Elected

Strong Catholic Federation

sessions and a public mass meeting made up the program of the day for the American Federation of Catholic societies' seventh national convention. The construction of the new platform was expected to occupy the attention of the delegates during their sessions. as it was planned to present it to the convention in the afternoon. It was stated that the new platform when completed would renew the fight against socialism and urge even greater effort in bringing about a uniformity of the diverce laws of the country,

ity of the diverce laws of the country, and would contain a strong plank against modernism.

The election of officers will not take place until temesteen, and there appears to be a strong sentiment for the re-election of President Edward Feenery of Brooklyn, N. Y.

These are two cities seeking the convention for next year. Pittsburg and New Orleans. It was generally asserted, by the delevative, however, that Pittsburg would by chosen as the meeting plane. Dishep Camevin of that diocese is on the ground and with a large delegation from his state was confident that he would secure the eighth convention for his diocese-an city.

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cigath convention for his diocessan city.

At the forenced resign Bishop Henfricks of Chen, Unifraine Islands,
was on the program to address the
convention on the situation of those
Islands. Heremodally belonged in
New York but his been in the Philippine islands grownal years and is well
acquainted three at the present these
contents of the present of the present these sequalisted three at the present time. Prof. Thereas M raghan of Washing-tion also promised to address the delegates teday, buting as his subject the preservation of the American forests. preservation of the American forests. The mass meating in Symphony half tenight premises to be one of the features of the convention. On the program were addresses by Thomas Cannon of Chicanon, high chief of the tanger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, on The Catholic Order of Foresters, on The Catholic Order of Foresters, in The Catholic Press? F. esters, on "The Catholic Press"; P. W. Herkenkame, Jr. Quiney, Id., supreme president of the W. C. U., on "The Catholic Laborer," and Right

Fred Taylor, who has been solourn

eight times a day until election.

"Wouldn't it have been awful if I had come to my death by water?" he said, speaking of his escape from drowning in the Y. M. C. A. natatorium at Lincoln.

"I don't mind for myself but it would be touch on the party to lose its head BOSTON. Aug. 11.—Two business Rev. James A. McFau, D. D., of Trenessions and a public mass meeting ten. N. J., on "Federation." The made up the program of the day for meeting was open to the public.

Fred Taylor, who has been sojourning at the Rangleys, giving the deniring at the Rangleys, giving the deniring at the Rangleys, giving the deniring the form of the deep the hook after having charmed them with his tin whiste, is back at his old home, the foll Washington tavern, and is rendering his usual able assistance to Landler lord Garrity.

"I would be a readition on the intelligence of the American public for lord was said to be resting comportable."

good for the Baker good for the Homemaker THEVERY HIGHEST QUALITY



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Order your coal at Griffin's, 153 Apple ton st. Very best coal mined. Miss Katherine T. Rourke is visiting relatives in New York city.

Mr. Arthur James Bowden is spending his vacation at Warren, Maine. Mrs. Mary Fryne of Randolph is visiting friends in Lowell.

Miss Gertrude Hobbs is spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Lucy Bradley, of New York.

Messrs. George and Charles Kirby of Walnut street will spend the next month to New York.

Mr. William Horaby and family will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach, Mass.

and daughter Mainle have gone to Campton Village, N. H., for two weeks Miss Grace French of Varnum street on Cruise to Vineyard

Dr. N. S. Phillips of 353 Bridge street will spend the next month in Woodstock, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Joseph Cox and daughter Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and daughter Genevia are spending their vacation at their summer home in Shelburne, Nova Scotla.

Mrs. John Alister of Stavelcy street has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Gertle Doberty are spending a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach as guests of Mrs. Mathew McCann at

Malvern cottage. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stockwell of Chester, N. H. are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. Stockwell's brother, Mr. A. L. Dunham, 214 Thorn-

dike street. Miss Corinne Garin will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard beach. Mc. Before returning to Lowell she will visit friends at Lewlaton, Saco and

Miss Mary E. McCartin, bookkeeper at the New England Telephone and Telephone (Co., will spend the next two weeks at the Wiers and West Windson N. M.

John F. Connors, actuary of the Lowell Trust company, and John Ad-ams, treasurer of the Colonial theatre, business, try The Sun "Want" column

Lawrence, are spending two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Dr. C. W. Flanders of Billerica will spend this week at the New Winthrop house, Winthrop beach.

Miss Florence Roy has been able to leave the Lowell General hospital after a serious illness, and will be pleased to meet her friends at 26 East Pine

Mrs. Michael McTeague and daughter Rose of North Chelmstord will spend this week with friends in Majden and Maplewood, They will then go to Salishury beach for the following two weeks.

two weeks.

Mr. Edwin F. Cohurn of West Cheimsford entertained a number of friends at his well stocked farm, Pleasantview, last Sunday. After a sumpitious banquet had been served the guests listened to a fine musical program on the lawn. In the evening the grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns and the company all voted it a most enjoyable occasion. casion,

The following well known Lowell The following well known Lowell people of the Bleachery district were seen having an early dip in the briny at Nahant beach, Sunday morning: Alderman and Mrs. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gookin, Mrs. Patrick Gookin and daughters Mac, Elizabeth, Ella and Lena, Miss Nison, Miss Bessie Conlon, Miss Mary Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Flynn.

DEATHS

HONEY—James A. Honey died last evening at his home, 30 Walte street, aged 62 years, 11 months and two days. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. George H. Walker, days. He is survived by a widow two daughters, Mrs. George H. Walker, Mrs. George W. Sanborn, and one son, Earl Honey, and three brothers, John and William of Canada and Arthur of New York city. He was a member of Emalus Thompson commandery of the Golden Cross and of the Carpenters' union, 49.

DAVENPORT-Albert Russell Day month in New York.

Mr. Eli Hart, Mrs. Hart and daughter, have gone to Waldon, Vermont, where they will spend two weeks.

Henport, aged 1 year and 2 months, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs, William E. Davenport, 112 Sixth street.

pend the next two weeks at Salisbury leach, Mass. Mrs. Fred Hall of Atherton Village N. Y. YACKT GLUB

Haven

Mr. Hiram Bodreau of Piedmont, W. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—The New York Yacht club con-NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 11.-The by his injece, Miss Mary Teagin, of tinued its cruise to the eastward by Lawrence street. a run over a familiar course from this and sons. Charles and Robert, of 19 port to Vineyard Haven. The fleet Leroy street are the guests of Mrs. Martin Garfield of Waldon, Vermont. schooners, seven sloops and two yawls, Master George Bolton of Third street, were sent away shortly after 10 a. m. is spending a week's vacation at the in a smoky southwester which gave cord, N. H.

Mrs. E. J. O'Neil and Miss Katherine
O'Neil of the Heinze Electric Co. are
spending their vacation at Hampton
beach.

Master Thomas Mack of Durant
street is spending a vacation with Mrs.
Hiram Brown of Bridgeport, Conn.,
formerly of this city.

Mrs. David Whitte and Miss Carrie

every indication of holding all day and
enabling the yachts to carry their blg
reaching salls, for the first seventeen
miles to Vineyard sound lightship, and
spinnakers in the 20 mile run up Vineyard sound to the finish off West Chon.
Although a dozen steam yachts accompanied the racers, the fleet was
the smallest in many years, while more
than half of the sloops were 30 foolers. every indication of holding all day and

of Mrs. Whittet's sister. Mrs. Gold-thwaite, at Revere beach.

Mrs. Harry C. Klittredge has been entertaining fler sister. Mrs. F. O. Weller, and Master Cedric Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. W.

Is Comparatively Good

Rindge, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brockway and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Enterson and their son are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holden of Oxford, Maine.

Miss Anna Emsley of 20 Weed street left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Peabody and will also take a trin to the beaches along the North

MERRIMACK SQUARE SANITARY.

Agent Bates of the health department desires to inform the large number of complainants against the public sanitaries in the waiting station in Merrimack square that there is no law to compel the street railway company or anyone else to insintain such places. If, however, public sanitaries are installed, the health department can compel the companies owning them to keep them in proper condition. The meal's room in the waiting room has been closed for the bullets that ended their proper condition. The meal's room in the waiting room has been closed for the bullets that ended their lives which was not known Sunday aprir of cld overalls, an old cap that they were pass. clee to maintain such places. If, however, public santaries are installed, the health department can compel the companies owning them to keep them in proper condition. The mea's room in the waiting room has been closed for some time and the city cannot compet the street railway company to reopen it. Inspectors from the health department visit the waiting room three times a week. Agent Bales suggests that If some of the people using these places had duo regard for clearliness or neatness it would not be necessary to close them.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold at public auction to the highest bidders, by authority of the Bank-ruptry Court, all the stock and fixtures in the store numbered. 26 Mertimack street. The stock consists of Ladiest and Children's Saits, Dresses, Cloake, Skirts, and Walsts, Rain Coaks, Pirs, Muffs, Boas, and Fur Coa's. The fixtures con-fist of safe, disk, mirrors, banking and s. etc.

1600 sale of the allow property will take place on Thursday, there is a con-The sale of the draw property will take place on Thursday, Aukust 13th, 198, at 19.3) a.m., at 20 Marrimack street, Lowell, Mass. Terms cash, BERNARD F. GATELY, Trustee,

JOHN M. FARRELL,

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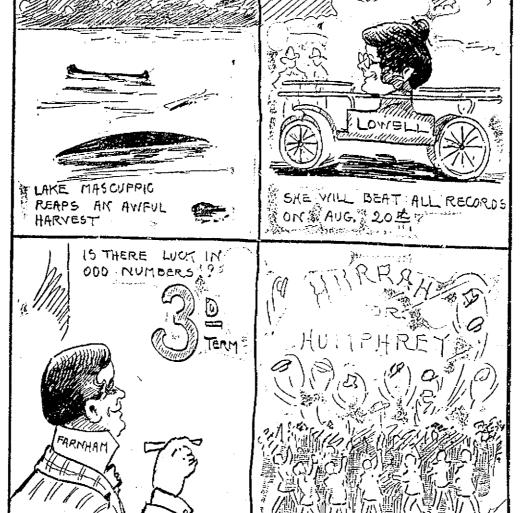
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THE LOWELL SUN

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOUR

HIS HOMOR TRYING

FIGURE IT OUT.

resulted in the death of Policeman C.

H. Emerson and Frank McDermott, whose bodies were found in a real bog near the Dracut line Sunday afternoon, at the door of the robber band of Jamaica Plain, that claimed Edmund Gutman as its leader. The state, Boston and Lawrence police are working on this hypothesis.

No fact has been developed that connects a gang of Lawrence hoodlums, who made the woods near the Perry farm their readerway with the Roston bandits were able to large the policeman and passed out across the breast passed out across the passed out across the passed out across the passe

connects a gang of Lawrence hood-lums, who made the woods near the Perry farm their rendezvous, with the shooting, though these are the ones for whom the officers were searching when they were billed

Beyond a few scratches that were upposed. Yesterday afternoon evidence accum-

THE POLICE

THE POLICE

SAY METHUEN MURDER WAS

DONE BY JAMAICA PLAIN GANG.

METHUEN, Aug. 21.—Every proved fact last night places (he crime that resulted in the death of Policeman C. H. Emerson and Frank McDermott, whose bodies were found in a problem of the many that makes a similar bullet. This disposes of the theory that the patrolmen were shot with their own weapons after they had been taken from fraging they were shot with their own weapons after they had been taken from fraging they were shot with their own weapons after they had been taken from the mercilessity shot down. Citizens in the fragy shared a like fate. All the evidence here shows that Emerson and McDermott were killed as soon as their presence near the camp was distinct presence and was distinct presence near the camp was distinct presence and was distinct presence and was distinct presence and was distinct presence near the camp was distinct presence and was distinct presence near the camp was distinct presence and was distinct presence near the camp was distinct presence and was distinct presence near the camp was distinct presence near the camp was distinct presence and was distinct part was described by weapons after they had been taken from This disposes of the theory that the party weapons after they had been taken from This disposes of the theory that the party weapons after they had been taken from This disposes of the theory that the party weapons after they had been t

FARM RAIDERS NOT SUSPECTED. The hypothesis that Lawrence hoodlums, encamped in the woods for the

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Miss Anna Emsley of 20 Weed street fits staurday for a two weeks' vacation at Peabody and will also take a trip to the beaches along the North shore.

Merit Man Anna Crowley, Mamie and Gertle Doherty are spending a two weeks wacation at Salishury beach as desires to inform the large number of cholers in Boston. They are the middle in the summer, making their wacking the whole the motion of the police are as far from catching them on trail, and the police are as far from catching them he woods somewhere to the have left heithid them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them he week left heithid them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them he week left heithid them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them he woods somewhere to the have left heithid them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them he week left heithid them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them have left heithid them no trail, and the police are as far from catching them he woods to retail them to reduce them th

night, new shows that they were shot from ambush; that as they were passing toward the old shack in which the men were living they were killed.

SHOT AT DIFFERENT ANGLES.

One was shot first and the other as he either turned to protect his compared or beat a retreat after he had seen that he had fallen. The builets fired entered different sides of their boddies.

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Beyond a lew scrateges that were insignificant there were no other wounds upon them as there must have been had they been killed as at first supposed.

BOY'S STORY PLANTIAGE.

The story told by a 14-year-old boy, Jacob Cristian of 28 Actor street, Lawrence, is puzzling the police, but even this brings the investigation back to

supposed.

Yesterday afternoon evidence accumulated that pointed to men whose methods were the same as these of the Boston gang.

These facts parralleled the two cases. The Boston murders used machine suns of 20 ceilibre. The machine is a supposed to the same as the same as being a supposed to the same as the same as the same as being that two policemen had been suns of 20 ceilibre.

A POPULAR LOWELL

BOY IN LINCOLN

der and passed out across the breast through the left.

The three bullets that entered McDermott's body entered the left side, one through the shoulder from the rear, one through the throat and at the right side of the neck, and the other through the temple, straight from one side to the other.

NO EVIDENCE OF FIGHT. State Officer Wells said that there was no evidence of a fight, and that other things point strongly to the presence here of members of the Gutman

gang. ang. "I am not ready," he said, "to positively that it was the friends of Gut-nian, but what happened is exactly what would have happened had these police officers come upon members of that

Officers come upon interest of vio-lence that were noticeable or that could have caused unconsciousness except the bullet wounds. Not a clew was left behind to show which way the robbers

went.
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in a sling was seen with the crowd seen
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filled with food go into the woods at different interpretable. ferent times and come out with them

TWe find no motive strong ensuch in compel the Lawrence crowd to kill they were the Boston bandits, we mas well expect a fight when we meet. HOUSES ARE BARBICADED.

The Lawrence and Methien citizens who live in the suburbs are in a state of excitement. Houses are barricaded in the outlying districts and those who have arms have them where they can be reached.

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GHEMAN'S COMPANION.

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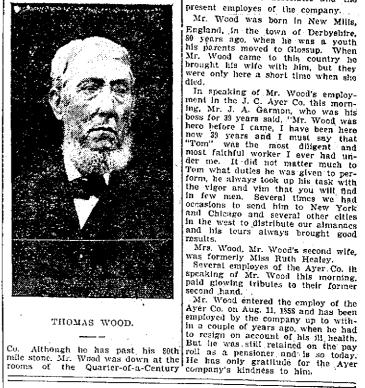
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FOR FIFTY YEARS

Thomas Wood has Served J. C. Ayer Company

He is Now on the Pension Roll But Was Able to Visit the Works Today Though Feeble Health

Just fifty years ago today, Mr. club in the Ayer Co.'s building on Thomas Wood, of 28 Blossom street, Market street this morning to receive the congressive time of the congressive time.



the congratulations and the well wishes of his former associates and the

present employes of the company. Mr. Wood was born in New Mills, England, in the town of Derbyshire, 30 years ago, when he was a young his parents moved to Glossup. When Mr. Wood came to this country he brought his wife with him, but they were only here a short time when she died.

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In speaking of Mr. Wood's employment in the J. C. Ayer Co. this morning, Mr. J. A. Garmon, who was his boss for 39 years said, "Mr. Wood was here before I came, I have been here new 39 years and I must say that "Tom" was the most diligent and most faithful worker I ever had under me. It did not matter much to Tom what duties he was given to perform, he always took up his task with the vigor and vim that you will find in few men. Several times we had occasions to send him to New York and Chicago and several other cities in the west to distribute our almanacs and his tours always brought good results.

RECENT TRAGEDIES

The suddenness of the onslaught on the policemen seems well confirmed. They were given no chance to fight. tim's Relatives

through the shoulder from the rear, one through the throat and at the right side of the neck, and the other through the temple, straight from one side to the other.

Speaking of tragic coincidences in relation to some of the tragedies of the past few days, it is worthy of note the past few days, it is worthy of note that a sister of Mirs. Have in the temple, straight from one side to the other.

The revolvers belonging to both officers were initising, so was Emerson's crib and watch, but their money was intact. McDermott had 321, and why intact. McDermott had 321, and why this was not taken is not explained, but it is supposed that the bandles beat a retreat after the crime.

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Conduct a Two Months' Campaign

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 11 .- Arthur I. Verys, Mr. Taft's Ohio manunder L. Vorys. Mr. Tatts Onio man-ager, and Gus I. Karger, who is to take charge of the publicity features of Mr. Tafts personal campaign, reached here today and both will spend much time here during the remainder of the month, the work in hand being to arrange all possible details for the two nonths' campaign of Mr. Taft.

Republican National Chairman Hitchcock will reach Hot Springs tomorrow. The national committee is to lend all possible aid in Ohio. Mr. Vorys is prepared to give Mr. Hitchteck the benefit of his recent work in Ohlo and center on the suggestions he has to offer. Mr. Taft already is giving some thought to the speech he is to deliver to Virginia republicans who are to come up into the mountains from all parts of the state on the 21st instant. This speech is to be a specia address, the only one of that nature Mr. Talt contemplates making during the month.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

OLIN A. McLIN SUFFERING FROM

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ALLEN-The funeral of Frederick R. Allen was held vesterday afternoon Allen was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Charles H. Molloy & Sons, burfal being in the Edson cemeters. tery.

CAWLEY—The funeral of Cornelius Cawley, who died in Washington, D. C., August 6, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Savage. The bearers were

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

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opular Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. CENT WEEK-"A Texas Ranger."

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TIGERS VICTORIOUS

in Ball Game at Washington Park Today

Whelan rf Wolfe ss Lemleux c Warner p

2b Cummings rf Devine c Norris p Grant FIRST INNING.

Neither side scored in the first inning. Messenger hit by Warner for a single. Kane flied to Connors and the latter threw to first for a double play. Bowcock sent the ball to center field for a single, but Solbra a foul fired to Connors.

In the latter half of the inning Vandergrift got a free pass. Connors flied out to Kane and Magee hit to Bowcock forcing Vandergrift at second. Howard struck ont.

Score—Lowell 0, Fall River 0.

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SECOND INNING.

In the second inning Donovan siam-ined the ball out to left field for a couple of bases. He went to third on Cummings' sacrifice. Devine lift to Vandergrift, the latter throwing home, getting Donovan at the plate. Devine then stole second, but Norris fauned the breezes.

then stole second, but Norris fanned the breezes.

Sharp fielding on the part of the visitors kept the home team from scoring during the latter part of the inning. Beard opened with a single to left field. Whelan struck out and on the third strike Beard attempted to steal second but was nailed by Fowcock. Wolfe fifed to Kane.

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by a reporter of The Sun.

The visitors got as far as third base

of Bandits

and the state police upon the questions of firearms. It is one of the very

serious questions that must be settled at once and for all time. If there

isn't anything too good for the modern bandit in the line of firearms there

ought not to be anything too modern or up-to-date for the men who have

to face the bandit in the protection of life and property. This is the sub-

stance of an argument offered by a real live state officer and listened to

bandits and the yeggmen who operated in Wobern and Billerica last winter. The men who shot Officers Walsh and O'Neil, Stable-keeper Holland

and the Van Tassell boy in Wobain and Billerica, used the same make and

the yeggmen and they carried automatic revolvers. The fact that these men were armed with such modern and deadly weapons aroused the state

police and they communicated with the manufacturers. The guns were traced by numbers from the manufacturer to the wholesalers, from the

wholesalers to the retailers and the retailers after diligent search and inquiry into books and dates informed the police that the gums had been sold to a society and the society was named. That is how the police got

It will be remembered that Officer Hurley of Arlington arrested two of

calibre of weapons as did the men who shot up Jamaica Plain.

their first clue to the society led by Edmand Gutman.

The state officer in question told a little something that we have never seen in print. It had to do with the weapons used by the Jamaica Plain

A great deal of stress is being laid by the police throughout the state

Lowell and Fall River had at it again at Washington park this afternoon, but the attendance was rather light, owing to the repented defeats of the local as gregation. Musil, the new addition to the local team, played in practice fand showed marvelous speed. If he is able to send the ball over the plate he promises to put Anios Rusie's record in the shade.

Umpire Connoity was on hand and called the game at 3.15 o'clock, the batting order being as follows:

LOWELL FALL RIVER Vandergrift 2b concerns the Magee If Moward of Sendoward of

Score-Lowell 2, Fall River 0. FOURTH HINNING.

In the fourth inning Solbran went out on strikes. Donovan hit to Warner and was out at first. Cummings

In the latter half of the inning Heard flied to Messenger. Whelan hit to Howcock but failed to reach lirst. Wolfe got a free pass. He stole sec-ond. Lemieux flied to Danoyan.

Score-Lowell 2, Fall River 0. FIFTH INNING.

Devine flied to Connors, Norris struck out and Grant flied to Howard. One more run was scored by Lowell in the latter half of the fifth. Warner drew a base on balls. He went to second on a sacrifice by Vandergrift. Conners went out on a dy to Solbraa. Magee hit to left field scoring Warner. Howard struck out.

Score-Lowell 3, Fall River 0. SIXTH INNING

Messenger and Kane struck out and Bowcock flied to Howard. Wormwood. the Fail River pitcher, who was on the bench, was put out of the grounds for

STATE POLICESTATE AND

They Traced Gutman Gang Welcome Delegates to

bran flied to Howard, but the latter dropped the ball. Donovan got a single to right field. Cummings hit to Wolfe forcing Donovan at second.

Score-Lowell 5, Fall River 0. Hits-Lowell 5, Fall River 6. Errors-Lowell 0, Fall River 1.

that the state police keep well tucked In their sleaves and there is a great deal of work done by the police that they are not given one iota of credit for. The process of investigation has acquired such detail that it lasts for months and months after a crime has ocen committed. For example we will ake the yeggmen's 'job in Woburn

take the yeggmen's 'job in Woburn last winter.

The police went to work, first to ascertain the real motive and later to ascertain the yeggmen's preparations. That was a pretty hig job but it was accomplished and the result of police findings convinced them that the shooting done by the yeggmen in Woburn and Billerica was absolutely unplanned. planned.

The yeggmen, one of whom had worked for the Merrimack Chemical Co. So. Wilmington, had planned to waylay the paymaster of the concern but their plans miscarried because of the delinquency of one of their mem-

It was pay day at the chemical works and the yeggmen had planned to catch the train that would carry the paymaster from Boston to the works. The train left Boston somewhere in the vicinity of 12 o'clock noen. One of the yeggmen, didn't show up. The other two walted and the delinquent one showed up for a later train, but when they arrived at the works the help was being paid off and their plans were foiled. They had arranged to wayiny and, if necessary, kill the paymaster on his way from the train to the works.

Disturbed, perhaps, because their plans failed they slarted towards Billerica and held up the first team they met. They were had men, disappointed and desperate. It was pay day at the chemical works

Winnipeg Hudson Bay

at first.

In the latter half of the eighth Magee drew a base on balls. Howard went out on fly to Kane and Beard followed with a two bagger to right field. Whelan flied to Donovan. Wolfe got a hot single and scored Magee and Reard. Wolfe then stole sconal. Lenjieux was third out on strikes.

Score—Lowell 5, Fall River 0.

NINTH INNING.

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THE WEATHER

The indications are that it will be generally fair tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

RANGERS PURSUE THE YAQUIS

BISBIE, Ariz., Aug. 11.—Captain Harry Wheeler and a half dozen Arizona rangers left today for a point on the International border, 30 miles east of Douglas, to prevent the crossing of fifty hostile Yaquis who are throwing remarks at the umpire.

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The Vacuity are said to be well assess that the well assess the border. being pursued by Mexican troops. The rangers will attempt to arrest the

American Convention

The Yaquis are said to be well armed but poorly provisioned.

ROBBERS' PLANS THE LOWELL POLICE Still Lives

Looking for Men Who Murdered Two Methuen Officers



FRANCIS Medermott, METHUEN POLICEMAN, MURDERED BY TEGGMEN.

Car Conductor Saw Yeggs With Arm Bandaged -Great Activity Among the Police, But No Clues to the Real Culprits - Lowell Police Ready to Act Quickly If Any Suspicious Characters Are Found Hereabouts

men, officers and all have orders to arrest all suspicious characters.

Lowell police in uniform and plain clothes are looking for the men who shot two police officers to death in a peat bog of the old Lowell road in Methnen late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and patrol-

Should information reach Lowell from suburban points relative to the presence there of suspicious characters, Supt. Moffatt stands ready to despatch a posso of men to interrogate and if necessary or advisable to

It was stated today, but not officially, that the governor would order out the militia. At the office of the

adjutant general, this forenoon, it was stated that the governor had not yet reached a decision on the matter.

The state and Boston police who are assisting in the work of intercepting the murderers of the two Methuen officers are satisfied, as was stated in The Sun of yesterday, that the men who killed the officers, while they may not have been members of the bandit gang that shot up Jamaica Plain and made a grave of a gully in Forest Hill cemetery, they used the same weapons, the 38 calibre automatic pistol.

There have been no new developments of any importance in the Methuen marder now known as the peat bog tragedy, today. The only arrests made here that could be in anyway connected with it were made by Officer Martin Conway of Billerica.

At three o'clock this morning he arrested two young fellows named Blood and Kingsley in the horse shed of the Talhot Memorial hall at North Billerien. Blood and Kingsley were aged respectively 18 and 19. They were brought to Lowell and after having been put through the usual course of spronts were allowed to go. They told a good straightforward story. They said that their home is in Northfield, Vt., that they had been induced to go to the shippards in Chelsea where they were premised work. When they got there they found that a strike was in order, and they refused to do the strike-breaking act, and being without money they started to beat it back over the road to Northfield.

Considerable importance is attached to the statement of a car conductor that he saw four men on the Lawasm prevailed, the eighth annual convention of the Canado-Americain association began with a postifical mass at St. Charles Borromeo church this morning, Right Rev. Matthew Harkins of the diocese of Providence officiating on the throne. Adjournment was then taken to Infantry hall, where Gov. Higgins and Mayor McCarthy of Providence wicomed the delegates in the name of the state and city, and then took an adjournment for an hour for remaining days of the session. rence road going towards Lowell, one of them having his arm in a sling. Two foreigners have been arrested in Methuen, but neither is wounded.

SIX SUSPICIOUS MEN. A report from South Lawrence that six suspicious men had been seen near a browery there caused a flurry of

excitement and a detail, well armed, with the murder proved that they was sent immediately to the scene.

An examination of the two men who were held at Methuch in connection

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Carroll Bros.

Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 11.—Following the reception at Infantry hall last evening, at which great enthusiasm prevailed, the eighth annual convention of the Conado Americain associated by the C

asm prevailed the eighth annual vention of the Canado-Americain asso-

TELEPHONE 1659

The convention reconvened at two

o'clock and at the afternoon session reports of the supreme president, retary and treasurer were subm

FUNERALS

erine Mahorey took place from the

street of 1.20 and was largely attend-Among the floral tributes were MAHONEY-The funeral of Cath- A pillow inscribed 'Father," from the fectily: large we ath on base, from home of her parents. Dennis and linemen of Lewen Electric Light Co., Catherine, 57 Jefferson street, at 2.3), Spray, Mrs. Calchrist and family and

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Tuesday afterned, and was largely attended. Interment was in St. Patick's cometery. Undertaker Peter II.

Savage in charge.

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nent New York Merchant

CAUSED LOSS OF \$50,000

MANDAN, N. D., Aug. 11 .- A tornado struck Mandan late yesterday

MEN TORTURED

afternoon, damaging trees and buildings to the extent of \$50,000. One boy was picked up by the wind and carried three blocks. He was seriously

tray Their Companions

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-Police Refusing to betray their companions,

6 O'CLOCK

An Application "Affidavy".

own.
"Hey," he put it up to the complaint clerk, "ginnne a-what ye call that now?" he asked turning to Lleutenant Hannon, of the police department legal bureau-wan affidavy. That's what I want, an affidavy."
"What's the complaint?" asked the clerk

ciers.

"Why, this fellow here." Tom pointed a capable thumb in the general direction of the prisoners' bench and of Bridgeman Wagner, "he borried \$50 off me, an'---"

But the complaint clerk wasn't lis-tening. He was musing, with a far-off look in his eyes, of that evening when he and some others were in Tom's he and some others were in Tom's place, and Tom said, quite suddenly "Well, boys, what are we goin' to have?" adding, as the bunch snuggled against the rail, "Rain or shine?"

"Tom," he whispered, "here's a pin."

Tom looked at it. "What's that for?" he asked

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"Stick if into yourself. This is the "Step."
"Yes, it seems like one of those wille dreams all right." Tom owned up with a lopsided grin, "but there y'are all the same. Take this the way I give it to ye an' ye get it right."
"As one robbed of his own volition, the clerk watched his own hand, moving over the printed form filling out I may but there was the cashier and gets it."
"As one robbed of his own wollton, the clerk watched his own hand, moving over the printed form filling out I may but there was the cashier, he saw him too. James Walsh, the cash of February, in the evening, didenter deponent's place of business at 144 East 14th street, and there by

of Disease

in Asbury Park it is the reverse. Hugh

a second. This was one striking irel-dent of a number of "short term" pur-

George C. Rossiter, bidding for Jas.

George C. Rossiter, bidding for Jas. A. Bradley, got a lease of the Coleman house lawn for five minutes for \$283.75.

The land in question is property that has been sold with the provision that it must always be held as lawn property. Until recently it never was taxed. Then it was decided to tax it. The real owners who house it at \$1.2 were denighted.

The latest the latest

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Tom Shar- fraud and device, to wit, by represent key was down in Tombs court yester- in himself to be under Sheriff John day on a little legal business of his F. Gilchrist, did capole said deponent into making him a loan of seventy dolown.

"Hey" he put it up to the complaint legal and lawful money of the

dated, "He comes in my place one night, Your Honor, and walks right up to me. How dive do, Tom, good evenint, he says. So I says 'good evening, how dive do.' We fellies rie pretty busy on the Traw trial these days, he says. I shose we must be, I says. So things runs on till he lets it out what we call off hand that he's under Sheriff till-christ. Finally he asks me will I have a drink. I says 'yes,' and he comes across for a nint of wine. Then---

NO TROUBLE YET CREEK

In Connection With the C. P. Strike

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 11.—The Canadian Phethic railrond strike is settling down to a test of endurance between the company and the unions. The company is trying to secure method to the company is trying to secure method to the distance of the company of the unions. chanics to take the places of the strik-ers, while the latter have the powerful backing of the American Federation of Labor. Both sides are maintaining re-ferive as to the progress of the strike, Additional machinists from the car de-partment in western Canada have loined the ranks of the strikers. The radicoid intends to bring in a large number of strike breakers, Many special constables are being sworn in. So far, however, there has been no lawlessness. hanics to take the places of the strik

MONTHLY MEETING

OF SACRED HEART HOLY NAME SOCIETY TONIGHT.

The Holy Name society of the Sa-cred Heart church will meet tonight in the school hall for its regular month-ly inceting. A large attendance is ex-pected as important business will be invested and dispersed. presented and disenseed.

Granted Mrs. Child by bruised. The roof of the Inter-Ocean hotel and the roof of the Domars the Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Supreme Coart statistics Abel E. Blackmar listened year terday to a protest against the alimony and counsel tees allowed Gertrude W. Child in the sult for separation brought by her husbond frwin W. Child. She has brought a counter action for absolute divorce. Last October Justice Scudder signad an order for 1166 a month alimony and 1509 counsel fees. Justice Blackmar decided that the alimony should remain the same and fixed the counsel fee at \$250 pending an appeal to the appellate division.

Irwin Child is now in Europe. He is helr to an estate valued at \$1,250,000. He left hifs wife when court proceedings were started. She is living with her father. Arthur Welfall, at 155 Stratford road, Flatbush. At the time of her marriage she was a prominent figure in Brooklyn society and her elopement with Child created a sensation.

Was Nearly Killed by

NEW YORK, Aug. H.-Nearly dead from the bites of thousands of mosquiees, which were swarming about his

Starvation that he was unable to brush them off.

O'Lane had been lying in the lot since Saturday night, he told the policeman, waiting for death to end his sufferings. Policeman pitz, of the Bathgate avenue station approach the surrough the station are station.

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hotel were blown off.

SOCIETY WOMAN POISONED

One Sent Her

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—The attempt of a group of men using the name of the Greek revolutionary society to collect \$1000 from Basio Spiropoulos, a Greek tealer in Oriental goods, and Spiropoulos, and Spiropoulos plans to shoot the blackmatters, resulted today in the arrest of Spiropoulos can to pleces and placed in a barret. When Spiropoulos went with his magazine revolver and a roll of the bushes in the far northern end of Mantantan island. Spiropoulos is charged with carrying concealed weapons. He had an automatic revolver guaranteed to empty firely in quick order. He told when arreigned in court.

NORFOLK, Conn., Aug. 11.—An effort to end the life of Mrs. William of Morgan, through poisoned confectionery last Sunday night has faced the authorities of this village with a barifing mystery which Mrs. Morgan, who is sisty-five years old and eccentric, last destroy and it is expected detectives from that city will try to get at the facts. By some in the village is tectives from that city will try to get at the facts. By some in the village is tat the facts. By some in the village is that the facts. By some in the village is that the facts. By some in the village is the facts are wondering who is to story is a figment of the brain of Mrs. Morgan may have taken the dose hergelf through accident or design.

Mrs. Morgan partook of the candy after supper last hight and almost immediately became violently ill. She betrayed all of the symptoms of polsoning, and Dr. O. L. Hamant, the family physician, who was called in, worked over her for tive hours. For a time he despaired of saving her life. When she had received sufficiently to speak, the aged woman sald sho had received the candy on Saturday from a woman friend, but when asked the name of the donor, she closed her lips lightly and retused to answer.

Repeatedly since then Mrs. Morgan has been asked of tell all all all a because of her answer.

Repeatedly since then Mrs. Morgan has been asked of tell all all all all and received the annumer she is not very popular. But she was known to every occurred and the candy to excent the manner she is not very popular. But she was known to every occurred and the same and the centers of the condition of the candy the candy the centers of the condectionery was in a small pastecoard box, and this has been sectived, it is said, as well as a small pasteboard box, and this has been sectived, it is said, as well as a small pasteboard box, and this has been sectived, it is said, as wel

Repeatedly since then Mrs. Morgan has no enemies, though because of her eccentric manner she is not very popular. But she was known to every one and always greeted kindly wherever she maswer to questlons;

"I believe that the candy contained poison of some sort, but I will not say who gave it to me. I do not know why the person wanted to injure me."

KIMBERLEY IS IN DANGER

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 11.-A special from Cranbrook says: A big bush fire is raging near Sullivan, with the probability of the buildings of the Sullivan Mine company being burned. Another fire is burning near Kimberly and there is danger of that town being wiped out.

cide Says Doctor

PITTSHURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—Police officials here have received news of the men allege that they were straptorning of two local men who were arrested recently in Mexico City, Mexico, on a charge of robbing a bank messenger.

William Moffatt and Edward Maloncy are the men and the police them he for the men and the police them before leaving for Mexico. Two the propose, said Captain of Dethem before leaving for Mexico. Two the Pittsburgers were arrested and the Mexican police demanded their names. SILVER BAY, N. Y., Ag. 11.'-"We have heard much in recent years of the Rooseveltian theory of race suicide, but I tell you that what we have to face today is a problem of race homicide-of child murder permitted by society. If we were careful to protect the lives of the bables born in this country we could save at least 150,000 of the bables who now die annually.

> as well as it does for pigs." In these scathing terms Dr. John Anaconda Brooklyn Rapid Transit Baltinore & Ohio Chesapeake & Ohio Ch In these scathing terms Dr. John he proceeded to give some startling statistics regarding the mortality of infants in various parts of this coun-

Society should care for habies at least

"When we say that we cannot have a mother care for her offspring be-cause she is needed to make paper bags or shoddy clothing, we enunciate a shameful doctrine which would dis-grace barbarians," continued Dr. Spar-go. "In some parts of Massachusetts the infant death rate is 111 to the thousand annually, while in the Indus-trial cities of the same state it is 239 per thousand in the Pedic Rev. Me.

taken by tuberculosis, and it is a pre-ventable disease."

To Visit the French Capitol

PARIS, Aug. II.—The Paris newspapers announce teday that King Alfonso will visit the French capital in September on his way to the Isle of Wight to Join Queen Victoria. From England his Queen Victoria. From England his majesty will go to Vienna to visit Emperor Francis Joseph.

MEN'S TENNIS

PALMER, SLOCUM AND CLOTHIER WON.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. 1. Aug. II.—Nearly all of the preliminary round matches in the men's tenms singles were completed this marriage on the turf courts of the Madow club, here. Some of the principal winners were: R. H. Palmer defeated S. Peabody Jr., 6-0, 8-2. H. W. Sloeum defeated the young Princeton according to the physicians at St. John's hospital, where he was removed shortly after trying to take his

business, try The Sun "Want" column, would die.

Worse Than Race Sui-Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Am. Car and Foundry

Amalgamated

Am. Sugar

Agricultural Chem

Am. Smelting and Ref. Co.

Am. Lecomotive

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Great Northern pfd.
Loustville& Nashylle
Illinois Central
Int. Steam Pump
Mexican Central
Missouri Kansas & T
Missouri Pacific
National Biscuit
Northern Pacific NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. II.—Richard Coffey and Harold Dillon of the Newport nine and John Pender of the Brockton nine of the New England league, who were arrested her on Aug. 2nd, for playing ball on Sunday, were discharged today by Judge Franklin in the district court, warrants being declared defective.

Some mant death rate is 111 to the National Biscuit thousand annually, while in the industrial cities of the same state it is 239 New York Central New York Altbrake National Lead Norfolk In certain sections of Boston the rate is 252. Norfolk National Lead Norfolk In certain sections of the South it is 250, and in Charlestown the infant Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Reading is no werse than barbarism. In this country every year 150,000 lives are taken by tubarculosis, and it is a present them. It is a present Steel Steel Steel Car Reading Rock Island Rock Isl Rock Island
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moved shortly after trying to take his If you want help at home or in your life. It was at first thought that he

TUBERCULOSIS

Printers to Fight Spread Has Sailed for Caribbean Waters

clary of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs.

In his address Mr. Wray told of the fearful ravages of the disease, and highly commended the work that the Typographical union has done in relieving the suffering members by erecting its institution. In Colorado. Unsanitary composing rooms in many of the printing shops also caute up for a brief discussion but no formal action was taken by the body.

C. Davis Lought a lease on a piece of property yesterday for one millionth of

Has Suspended Building Inspector

HIBBARD

Mosquitoes

A CONFERENCE

CHAIRMAN WOODRUFF WITH HENDRICKS. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Casirman Woods

roff of the republican state committee and Francis Hendricks, fetmer superintendent of insurance of New York, held IS ON HIS WAY TO PROVINCEhas been sold with the provision that it must always be held as lawn property. Until recently it never was taxed. Then it was decided to tax it. The real owners, who lease it at \$1 a year, don't want to pay the taxes. Neither do the lessees. And this struggle to shift the lessees. And this struggle to shift the taxes causes the owners and lessees to hid for time leases. The law requires that property shall be leased to pay the taxes, and the owner may reclaim it by repaying them, having two years to do it.

It is the general belief that the city will take all the parcels over as park will take all the parcels over as park froperty.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Following the accurate of New York, held a conference heer today, at the required as conference heer today, at the republicant head to conference her today, at the republicant head to conference her today, at the republicant head to conference heer today, at the republicant head to conference her today, at the republicant head to republ

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Mexican police demanded their names. complications.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Policeman Benjamin Cordice, of the Mercer street station, yesterday had a busy time in headquarters before Deputy Commissioner Hanson, who in the morning heard a charge that Cordice had accepted money for the release of

two women prisoners, and in the afternoon heard the man accused of having accepted \$10 from a saloon-keeper to "squeich" an excise case.

Cordice and Policeman W. F. Waltman, Apo of Mercar street, were joint defendants at the morning trial. De-cision in this case was reserved. In the afternoon Louis Bricca, manager of a saloon at No. 171 Bleecker street. appeared against Cordice. He charged that about 1 a.m. on July 26th last, Cordice arrested Charles Morse, Bric-ca's battender, for alleged violation of the excise laws, and that while on the way to the station house, accompanied by Bricen, intimated to the latter that for a sum of money the charge would not be pressed. The complainant complainant l swore he gave the policeman \$10, expecting Morse to be freed promptly. Instead, Cordie is said to have pre-sented a strong case against the prisoner. Thereupon Bricea took the

prisoner. Thereupon Bricea took the matter before Catchin Henry, who preferred the charges.
Cordled's defence was that he was offered \$10 by a brother of Bricea if he would "fix" the matter, and that the offer was indignantly spurned.

THE AWARDS

MADE MY BRUSSELS CARPET WEAVERS' UNION.

The following are the winners in the contest conducted by the Brussels Carget Weavers' union: first prize, \$20 gold piece. James F. Roarket second, suit case, valued at 55, Miss Moyniban, suit case, valued at 55 Miss Moyniban, so the Street, Lawrence, Mass., given the Street, Lawrence, Mass., given the Street Street, Lawrence, Mass., given the Street suit case, valued at 5. Miss Moynihan, 191 Park street, Lawrence, Mass., given by Merrimack Clothing Co.; third, willow rocker, valued at 35, Mrs. Emil Carlson, 7 Meadowereft street, donated by Robertson Co.; fourth, child's suit, valued at 34, John Loughran, 598 Gorbam street, given by Roy & O'Heir; fifth, 160 elgars, John Sullivan, Y. M. C. I., given by James H. Buckley Co.; sixth, umbrella, Miss Alice Eurns, 7 Clark street, given by T. F. McCann & Co.; seventh, tob, Thomas Morinack, SS Adapts street, given by David Person David Person Street, given by David Person David Person Street, given by David Person David Pers 38 Adams street, given by David Perresult: eighth, ash tray, Lames Ward TALKS 54 Otic street, given by David Perre-

SEC. NEWBERRY

TOWN.

BOSTON, Aug. H .- Assistant Secctary of the Navy Trumman H. Newbury arrived at the Charlestown navy yard today on his annual inspection tour. Secretary Newberry arms on the yard today on his annual inspection tour. Secretary Newberry came on the despatch boat Dolphin. He spent several hours at the navy yard then proceeded on board of the Doi-phine for Provincetown, his next stopping place. Provincetown, his next

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

New York Police Officer Knights of Pythias Dis cuss Changes

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Matters pertaining to proposed changes in degree work and ritual, were under discussion before a meeting of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias, behind closed doors today. The bringing of all the subordinate lodges into a closer relation with each other and with their state and national hodies was also dis

Found Not Guilty by

SHERIFF BRADLEY

Has Talk With Ex-Sen. Brackett

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., against whom charges of neglect of duty in connec-

tained as his counsel.

After the counsel. Senator Brackett, gave out the following statement: "I know nothing of the facts, nothing that has occurred on the track because I have not been there. But if the shering has honestly done his duty, on the lines has benestly done his duty, on the lines had down in the written opinion. I gave him for his guidance, he cannot preperly he convicted nor have I any idea that he will be, for the opinion simply stated like law as it is, and as the courts have held it to be. I do not believe that the governor will try to make a martyr of the sheriff in erfort to show his own zeal against race itrack gambling."

SARTAGOTA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—First race, three year olds and noward, selling; seven furthenses.

Sanguine, \$33. Sweet, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and even won: J. C. Core, 166. Notter, 10 to 5, out second: Monoccie, not believe that the governor will try to make a martyr of the sheriff in erfort to show his own zeal against race itrack gambling.

AT SAN JUAN.

AT SAN JEAN.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 11.—
Assistant Secretary of State Robert
Bacon, arrived here today on board
the dispatch boat Mayflower. He
comes to investigate the church property dispute in Porto Rico. He was
received by Gov. Post. Mr. Bacon will
hearth his hypertitation at Once. begin his investigation at once.

The Sun has all the news. You can't get more than thatg The Sun costs but a cent-You can't pay less than that ;

NO MORE, NO LESS.

Motley Crowd of Offenders Dock Today

a kettle full of corned beef and cabbage at her she had him arrested. The
alleged assault took place a week ago
Saturday, but the Gearin woman was
unable to appear in court till this
morning inasmuch as she suffered severe burns as a result of the boiling
water in the kettle falling over her.
She acknowledged that McGovern
was a good friend of hers and they
were on the best of terms till the day
in question when there was considerable rushing of the cai and this
brought on some unkind words. One
word led to another and she said McGovern picked the kettle off the stove
and threw it at her.
McGovern said the lecttle was
knocked off the stove by needent. He
and the Gearin woman had a few
words and she landed him over the
head with a poker. He said that after
she had handed him three' severe
blows she ran for the kettle that was
on the stove and thisking that she
was going to throw it at him he
knocked if out of her hand, the water
falling all over the woman's lower
limbs.
He was fined \$15. A charge of

Waldren and his wife, Susan E., were arrested from their room in Colburn street last night by Patrolmen Bigelow and Drewett.

The arresting officers said that the pair were brawling drunk, and they were attracted to the house by the noise.

Mrs. Waldron said the poller had a spite against her and while she had pleaded gullty to dronkenness a number of times she was not drunk last night.

The case of David Paresky, charged with using a registered milk can, the properly of Otla Bram, was continued property of Otta E till next Tuesday.

AMERICAN FLET

for the Americans

The case of Karol Kapola, charged with assault and lattery on Antoni Kubacki, was continued till next Tues-

day morning on request of counsel. Martin Roach, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution,

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

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The case of John Bliczke and Michael Gunvitz, charged with assault and battery on Thomas Budrewicz, was continued till Thursday. J. Joseph O'Connor for the defendants, and Dennis J. Murphy for the government,

SPENT EMPLOYER'S MONEY. words and she landed him over the head with a poker. He said that after she had handed him three severe blows she ran for the kettle that was on the stove and thinking that she was going to throw it at him he knocked it out of her hand, the water falling all over the woman's lower limbs.

He was fined \$15. A charge of frankenness which was preferred against him was placed on file.

"Eccause you have worked and he haved yourself prior to this arrest, I would rather have you working than in Jail," was the statement of Judge Pickman to Augustus W. Waldron this morning.

Waldrow and his wife French.

FIVE MONTHS IN JAIL.

E., Judge Pickman shows but little leniency to men who fail to provide the proper support for their families. If a man shows any inclination to do good he will be given a chance lif Judge Pickman is on the bench, but the fit the offender is one of those people who cares only for himself the sentence is ant to be severe.

This morning Annie Walsh complained that her husband, John J.

spite against her and while she had pleaded guilty to dronkenness a number of times she was not drunk last night.

Both were let off with suspended sentences of two months in jail.

MILK BOTTLES MIXED.

The case of David Paresky, charged

SUSPECTS SENT TO STATE FARM. property of Otls Byam, was continued till next Tuesday.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

John Fleming was released from the state farm two months ago on condition that he would mend his ways and pass liquor saloons without entering them, but yesterday his thirst overcame him, and as a result he got intoxicated. It was his second offence, but the court was inclined to believe the second four were fined \$2 and four were released.

LATEST THREE LIVES LOST TWO MEN DROWNED

IN POLICE COURT At a Fire in Wheeling, W. Va. Double This Morning

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11.—EscapIng gas in the building on South Eoff
street occupied by Mrs. J. S. Gavin as
a millinery store and residence caused a
fire early this morning which resulted in
the death of three persons and the pessible
fatal injury of one other, while six more
were compelled to jump from tilfed story

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Escapdead:

CLARA GAVIN, 22 years old.

MARGARET GAVIN, 21 years old.

MARGARET GAVIN, 21 years old.

MRS. J. A. GARVIN may die.

The dead girls were daughters of Mrs.

Gavin and were sufficiented as they stept.

Annie J. Gearin is very fond of boiled dinners, but she likes to have them served in a proper manner and just because Thomas McGovern threw a kettle full of corned beef and cab. The state farm. The state farm.

Tug Annie Wood Was Destroyed By a Fire

FALL RIVER, Mass. Aug. 11.—Tug
Annie Wood, owned by Captain Fred
Rich and company of Providence and
leased by the Packard Dredging company of that city, was almost totally
destroyed by fire about 6.30 o'clock this
morning on the west shore of the
Taunton river, just above Burt's turn
near North Dighton. All of the crew
were saved by jumping overboard and
landed on shore.

After the tug had drifted ashore, the
tug Quequexhan, owned by the Staples
Coal compan yof this city, turned her
hose on the flaumes and put the fire out,
but not before the boat was a charred
land. The loss is estimated to be about.
Turner was taken care of by
Tug Olympic, which is leased by the
same company and employed in the
work of dredging out the river at that
place.



Auckland is in Festival Attire

Lake Yesterday



TWO MEN UPSET ON LAKE MASCUPPIC AND DROWNED.

raced to the home of Dr. Henry H. Benest in his automobile and returned with the physician. Mr. Arthurhad not lost consciousness; and when the physician bent over him he taintly and with a smile called himself a foel. The auto was turned toward Long Branch and driven at top speed for the hespital. On the way Dr. Bennett severed the left leg, which had been crushed under the wheels, military because the antile and the knee. Mr. Arthur, however, could not withstand the shock and he died two hours later. Mr. Arthur came down to Deal on Saturday and registered for the weekend at Hathaway Inn. He was the son Mrs. J. B. Kenney, wife of a tobacco iscanifacturer of Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

Miss Shanley missed the 7.55 train and, unconscious of Mr. Arthur's accident, boarded the 8.10 train from Allenhurst and went to Newark.

HIS FACE CUT UP

As' Result of Fight in Bent's Court

There was a lively time in Bent's our last night and that there was There was a lively time in Bent's court last night and that there was not a murder is very fortunate. Knives, pitchers, cans and various other implements were passed back and forth during the fray and John Karnawicza, who appeared in court this morning, looked as though he had raised through a Kansas cyclone. His face was puffed up to about twice his normal size while the shirt he wore was torn to shreds and covered with blood. His head was cut, his hair matted with blood and he could open his eyes only wide enough to get a glimpse at the court.

He and two other fellow-countrymen who answered to the names of william Nockar and Joseph Kochinski filled up on beer last night and then got into an argument. Everything that came to their hands was thrown about and it is alleged that Karpawicza's head was pushed through a pane of glass.

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glass.

While the battle was at its height, Walle the Dattie was at its height, Fatroliner D. C. Donovan and Ingalls put in an appearance and succeeded in placing two of the combatants under arrest. Karpawicza made his escape, but about an hour later was placed under arrest.

AGAINST

Count Okuma's View of Navy Increase

TOKIO. Aug. 11.—Count Okuma, in an interview published by the Hechi attributes the present naval expansion policy of the United States to the sudder rise of the Japanese to the importance of a world power. The interview says in part:
"Judging from the fragmentary speeches of President Roosevelt as they have transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pacific is directed at Japan."

Count Okuma doubts, however, that the views and ideas of President

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THE LOWELL POLICE Continued. In connection with the arrest of these young men, Officer Conway said: The presume it is not any different in Billerica than in other subturban towns, but I want to tell you that the hobby who pokes his nose near a back door in Billerica is taking fearful chances. The people are throughly aroused because of the evident scriousness of conditions, and they are ready to shoot at a moment's notice. The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since Solved today. A posse of seven armed men was sent out to assist in the apprehension of the murderers but they men who were near a back door in themselves and who were reported by two car conductors as acting in a suspicious manner, were arrested by the police and taken to the town lockup. Both are foreigners but they are connected with the crime. They were held, however, for an examination, The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for teh bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for the bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for the bandit's pistol, and since The average policeman's gun is no match for the bandit's pistol, and since The co

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Polson Was Victim of Killed by Explosion of Confidence Men

Yesterday afternoon, in order to be damaged by the explosion of a boiler in sure of finding the place from which his steamer would sail, he hunted up afternoon. The dead are:
the Canard steamship what in East Boston.

His caution proved his undoing, for Paoth Fuel, Aifred Struck, John Slosson the what he must the man the what he must the man the what he must the man that we have the man that we found the control of the con

THE WARSHIPS

Three things attracted the interest of the cadets—the 20,000 ton untileship North Dakota, the submarine boats, which are being built by the Electric Beat company and the Curtis or American turbine engines, which are to be put into the North Dakota.

Few, men were given liberty last right as the scuadron will sail this afternoon for Portsmouth. Consequently there will be no more opportunity for visitors to board the warships upon this visit.

MAN DROWNED

MORAN WAS NOT A VERY GOOD SWIMMER.

WHY certainly I have an Apple Parer and Fruit Press in my kitchen. I couldn't keep house without them. I got them at BART. LETT & DOWS. 216 Central St.

a Boiler

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Carl O. Polson of 469 Spruce street. Manchester, N. H., were killed, nearly a score of others having decided to return to his native more or less seriously injured and country, came to Boston to embark.

MRS.

Founder of Coffee Stands is Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Joaquin M. Lamadrid, founder of the St. An-diocese, left today for New Haven, drew's coffee stands at which eatables Conn. to be present at the annual con-



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LOST HIS MONEY EIGHT MEN DEAD BALDWIN'S BALLOON TYPO DELEGATES FIVE WERE KILLED CHEAPEST

Accepted Signal

His caution proved his undoins, for on the wharf he met two men who not the wharf he met two men who robbed him of 350s in cash, all he persons assessed.

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WERE INSPECTED BY MANY GANG SENTENCED TRAIN WAS WRECKED

VISITORS YESTERDAY. BOSTON, Age. 11.—The bast landing at the foot of State street was a completely and the affersoon by the affersoon affers

GLENDIVE, Mont., Aug. 11.—North-prin Pacific train No. 2, the North coaches except the smoker and mail coast limited, met with a disastrous car from going into the ditch. A relief train bringing physicians left

men on the narrow gauge Saturday. They are alleged to be "jumpers," men who made short stops at resorts to "work" the place and get away with whatever they can.

Today

Mr. Denis A. O'Brien of the Mathew Temperance Institute and Stephen T. Ward of St. John's society, North Chelmsford, the latter who is also financial secretary of the Catholic MCRAN WAS NOT A VERY GOOD
SWIMMER.

CRANSTON, R. L. Aug. 11.—Albert Moran of 43 Grant street. Providence was drowned in the Pawtuset and drinks may be had for one cent. dead in her home, 50 Monroe street. Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. Total Abstinence union of the arch-

SPRINGFIELD. III., Ade. II—Henry Tax Wilson defeated William D. Ryan, betteral secretary and treasurer of the bited Mine Workers of America for the

Started for New Haven Embraced and Kissed PROPOSED FOR LUNION ST. JEAN

The cavillon of the French-Candidate with Language that high the state of the state

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our additional secretary and presence of the Children Mine Workers of America for the Where. Everybody is talking about our republican nomination for congress in the Special breakfasts and suppers. Low-21st district by 739 votes in Saturday's ell Inn. 21 Central street. Thomas primaries.

Nantasket

EQSTON, Aug. 11,—The business sessions of the International Typographical union and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers union conventians were begun carlier than usnal this morning to allow the delegates
to devote more of the day, to pleasure.
After adjournment the L.T. U. delegates were the guests of the ex-delegates were the guests of the ex-delegates union, and a trip to Nantasket
with a snore dinner was planned.
The district convention of the
Mailers Trade union also convened today. Meetings of this union will be
hald each day during the Typographs kal convention, and many important
matters of interest to their trade are
expected to be brought up for con-

COST \$80,000

For Republican Convention at Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Only four-fifths of the \$100,000 raised to bring the republican national convention to Chicago was spent and the task of returning the remaining \$20,000 has been be ing the remaining \$20,000 has been begun by the local committee on arrangements. That sum is to be divided between the 508 subscribers to the fund. After a brief conference yesterday between Fred U. Upham, chairman, and J. C. Roth, treasurer of the cumulities, the former began to sign. nan, and J. C. Roth, treasurer of committee, the former began to checks that will be mailed today.

CARPET OUTING

LINES WRITTEN ON INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

To vindicate the report that appeared in Saturday's editions of The Sun, relative to the enjoyable time had by the threaders and warpers of the Bigelow Carpet Co., at Revere beach and Wonderland, one of the poetical young ladies who attended the outing but who failed to sign her name sends us the following:

It was carly in the morning In our Spindle town, The square was full of pretty girls Walking up and down.

The girls ware "Merry Widows"
The hoys had Panamas,
And they all looked stunning
As they stepped upon the cars.

Miss Murphy was pretty nifty In a handsome dress of brown. Miss Connors looked quite stunning In a dainty gingham gown.

Miss Kelliher were a Gibson dress, Miss Hemiessey were a Swiss. They both looked very "kippy" and sweet enough to kiss. Everything went quite well fill we were half-way there. Then someone threw some chewing gum in Mandie Carley's hair.

And maybe Miss McCarthy Didn't think she was a peach. It was the first time that Ed. Custy Had brought her to the beach.

CHANGE OF FLAG

ROME. Ang. H.—Monaispor Farley, archbishop of New York, is slightly indisposed, owing to a stomach trouble, for to change in cheate and food. The physician who attends the archbishop in New York is now in Rome and visited Mgr. Fathy last evening. He found the bishop's ailment was not serious and advised him to a poorth. mous, and advised him to go north to a cooler climate as soon as possible

Enjoyed a Trip to Trolley Cars in Crash at Dayton

DAYTON, O., Aug. 11.—Five persons were killed and 18 injured in a headon collision netween two limited curs of the Western Ohio fraction company line between Sidney and Piqua at 6.20

ire:
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Charles Plock, Tippecance City, O.
Minnie Pekerly, Sidney, O.
Mrs. B. Rekerly, Sidney, O.
Howard Smith, Piqua, O.
Fred C. Gruman, Philadelphia, Pena.
Cora Anderson, Piona, O. Gra Anderson, Piniadelpi Cora Anderson, Piqua, O. H. L. Ernst, Dayton. Mary Ernst, Dayton. Henry G. Ernst, Dayton. Rolin S. Reed, Dayton. T. B. Moseley, Lima, O. 1. B. Moseley, Lima, O.
E. R. Baskerville, Sidney, O.
Nathan Cox, Dayton.
Andy Detese, Troy, O.
Charence Long, Dayton.
Mrs. C. Maurer, Piqua, O.
-Charles Widener and wife.

Charles Widener and wife.
C. B. Smith, Piqua, O.
The northbound car out of Piqua Was running on time, while the southbound car out of Sidney was late and running at great speed. The cars met almost directly in front of the Shelby county infirmary, to which the dead and injured were conveyed.

SKULL FRACTURED

CAMBRIDGE BABY FELL FROM A WINDOW.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-There seems to be an epidemic in Cambridge of children falling from windows of their homes. Three cases were reported within 48 hours.

Theodore Hopper, 19 months old, was playing about the open window at his home in the second story of the building, 22 Suffolk street, Cambridge-port district, yesterday afternoon, at 2.30. He lost his balance and fell to

the sidewalk, a distance of 15 feet. His skull was fractured. He is in a critical condition at his home.

Jacob Barron, 3 years old, fell from the second-story window at his home,
219 Western avenue, yesterday afternoon and was unconscious when noon, and was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to Camnoon, and was unconscious when poleked up. He was taken to Cambridge relief hospital in the police ambulance. No bones were broken. James Rahl, 12, fell from the third story of his home at 116 Broadway and was badly bruised, but no serious results are anticipaled.

CHAS. J. GLIDDEN

TO MAKE AN ASCENSION THIS AFTERNOON.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 11.—Charles J. Glidden will make an ascension in the balloon Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Court square extension, weather permitting, and he will be accompanied by Charles T. Shean of this city, who will make his initial flight. The balloon was brought here from North Adams yesterday and is stored at the gas house of the Springfield gaslight company.

Mr. Glidden was given a complimentary banquet last night at hotel Worthy by representative citizens. He read an interesting paper on aero navigation and congratulated the city on its prospect of an aero club. He said the weight, with equipment and pastronger were 1500.

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Of all the forms of adver

tising, the cheapest and best is advertising in the dully newspapers. The cheapest newspapers are those with the largest circulation in their respective fields Handbills are wasteful, expensive and of little effect. Posters are played out, because they are costly and very uncertain in durability or effect. Signboards are expensive and short lived.

The Daily Newspaper is the safest, surest and cheapest of all, and the best or the

local papers is The Sun, because it has the largest

dirculation in Lowell. IT IS

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

THE GOAL

Sergt, John Walsh to Win \$5000 Wager

MARLBORO, Aug. 11.-Sergt. John Walsh passed through this city at 10 o'clock on the last stage of his journey from San Francisco to Boston. this being his 73th day on the trip, all of which he has made on foot.

He has properly attested letters from governors, mayors and other from governors, mayors and other state, city and town officials, showing that he has fived up to the terms under which the trip was undertaken. He is walking on a wager of \$25,000 made by officials of the Golden finte A. C. of San Francisco and Col. II. A Warren, also a member of the club. Walsh's share will be \$5000 if he wins the wager. the wager.

He is in excellent condition and was accorded an ovation as he passed over Main street by the citizens. He called at the police station and paid his respects to Sergt. Frank B. Crotty and to Capt. Taylor of Co. I, 6th regiment, and other prominent citizens. He refused

find other prominent cutzens. He refused to accept any gifts or any money or any intertainment of any kind. He spoke most interestingly of his journey, and said the most hazardous part of it was in crossing the Great Divide in Colorado, where he tramped through spow for three days with but through snow for three days, with but little nourishment. He speaks most bighly of the reception accorded him in all places where he has visited, and commented on the good roads in the eastern states, from Ohio clear through

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.

AT BRIDGE WIST

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BRYAN A GUEST

At Dinner in Honor of Humphrey GREAT O'Sullivan at Lincoln

PAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Aug. 11.—This evening Mr. Bryan will be a guest at a differ given by the local Typographical union in honor of Humphrey O'Sullivan, a prominent business man of Lowell, Mass. It is assumed that Mr. Bryan will be called upon to make a speech. It will be the first occasion that he has had to meet the members of the Typographical union since Ms election last Sunday week. Mr. O'Sullivan many years ago identified himself with the printers' union and has contributed largely to the fund carrying on its work.

Following the dinner Mr. Bryan will hold a conference with Chairman Mack and the members of the text book committee at the Lincoln hotel.

THIRTEEN MEN ARE DEAD

SAARBRUEKEN, Germany, Aug. 11.-Thirteen men are dead and eight are badly injured as the result of an explosion of fire damp in the Dudweiler mine, five miles from here.

For Trouble With the

Young Woman Found in a Room

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The body of Hattie Kill, 20 years old, was found today covered with blood in her aparlment over an undertaker's shop in West 22rd street. E. C. Waldeck, proprietor of the undertaking place reported the case to the coroner, saying that the body gave evidence of having been subjected to violence.

CAMPAGN PLANS

Mack Conference

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.

—Upon the arrival of Norman E. Mack, chairman of the national demogratic committee will hold a conference at Fairview with Mr. Bryan at which the campaign plans will be discussed. A number of the members of the notification committee will be discussed. A number of the members of the notification committee already are here and it was expected that most of them during the day would ride out to the Bryan home. Some of them during the day would ride out to the Bryan home. Some of them vent out in the forence. Among these was A. W. Forbes of Arizona and Charles Edelman of Arizona and Charles Edelman of Arizona and Charles Edelman of Arizona and Sandan and Charles Edelman of Arizona and Sandan and S

ad 1.16 in the aftermen, passed two men in the vicinity of the Cancer hospital where the car leaves the highway and takes to the private land. Both men were foreigners and one carried a bundle. They waited for the car, significantly which the car approached them they darted to bushes on the side of the read and went under cover. One of the men held his erm in a limp manner as though he had suffered an increase though the read and went under cover. One of the men held his erm in a limp manner as though he had suffered an increase the men held his erm in a limp manner as though the present leaves about the place. The officers ran across several persons, but upon invitication were satisfied that more of the men was connected with the murder.

The second secon

That the years who shot the two officers in Methana are within a few miles of the scene of the dastardly murder is evidenced by what Conductor Arthur Lane of the Boston & Northern Street Railway company saw shortly after norn tedsy.

His car, which is due in the square at 1.10 in the afternoon, passed two men in the vicinity of the Cancer hos-

relative to the Methuen murder. Supt. Moffatt said: "I have not received any official notification. Capt. Kew, I believe daiked with the Lawrence or Methuen police, but it matters not now as to official notification. We know that a murder has been committed and that the murderers are just a liable to come to lowell as to go elsewhere and it is up to us to do our part in apprehending up to us to do our part in apprehending them. My men have been instructed to arrest all suspicious characters."

Press dispatches from London, occasioned no great surprise to official Washington, as Mehmed Alibey was sent here under the old regime. The general expectation is that the porte will adopt the general practice of recalling all the ministers appointed before the constitution was proclaimed and substitute in their places men known to be in sympathy with the new order of things in Turkey.

Melimed Alibey although only 35 years of age, ranks high in the diplomatic corps and is a man of culture and learning. Before coming to Wasshington, he was one of the counsellors of the foreign office.

The minister authorizes a general department of the stories which reflect upon the character and integrity of his father. He has been represented as a reactionary, the minister says, whereas in fact he is liberal in his views and in the sex of the county of the character and integrity of his father. He has been represented as a reactionary, the minister says, whereas in fact he is liberal in his views and contained to take his place.

Martin Flaherty called it a draw, and it was a good decision, well to a draw, and the was a good decision, well to a draw, and the was a good decision, well to was a good decision, well the was a good decision, well the was a good decision, well the was a good decision, well tweets in two as a good decision, well tweets and your file was a good decision, well tweets a good foldfield went cight good of Coldfield went cight good and young Jackson and Young Jackson and Young Jackson and Young Jackson and Kid Reilly, both local folding in the tweet declared a draw.

DONGVAN NOT COMING.

BOSTON, Aug. II.—Johany Carroll, and not Mike Donovan, is to be one of Silly Papke's opponents at the Armory A. A. Thursday alght. A telegram from Rechester, N. Y., yesterday stated that Donovan had injured his left hout against

office.

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the character and integrity of his father. He has been represented as a reactionary, the minister says, whereas
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often has given advice of that character
to the suitan.

GETTING

Netherlands

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao. Aug. 11.—
The colonial government is making active preparations for any possible trouble between the Netherlands and Venezuela. A station for wireless telegraphy is being installed here, and yesterday the cruiser Gelderland left for the neighboring island of Aruba, carrying a number of rifles and ammunition to the inhabitants. Aruba is practically without protection.

A letter received here from Maracalbo announces that the Venezuela river steamer Felix has left that port with a number of troops on board for the head of Maracalbo bay. It is believed that these soldiers are going against a revolutionary band.

DEATHS

FORD—Rose Ford died this morning at St. John's hospital. Deceased was about 150 years of age and lived at 19 Tyler

KNOCKED OUT LOUGHREY.

FORD-Rose Ford died this morning at St. John's hospital. Deceased was about 10 years of age and lived at 19 Tyler street. The remains were taken to the wareroems of Peter Davey.

Lemieux Attacked by Two Companions

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 11. - Nine woodsmen, returning from the Lake Chibouhamoo district yesterday, made a sworn statement that they had dis-

wilds.

Though the first news of the act of cannihalism in Canada came out on June 15, the story runs back to September, 1907. At that time two Frenchmen, Joseph Gussett and M. Bernard, went on a hunting trip northwest of Lake St. John. 200 miles up in the back country. They engaged the services of Auguste Lemieux, and were provisioned for six or seven weeks.

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Rawson and Clark in · Fast Bout

GREAT SURPRISE

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GLOUCESTER, Aug. 11.—The bouts scheduled at the Cano Ann athletic club at its opening last evenling brought out a good-sized gathering of members. Tonnny Rawson of East Boston and Toung Clark of Lawrence were down for the main bout for 12 rounds. It wik a good fight from start to finish. Rawson for the first half of the bout scened to have something on Clark began to come strong and in the 10th had his antagonist to the bad and the bell was a relief for Rawson. The 11th and 12th rounds were fast ones, both men fighting well. Referee Martin Finherty called it a draw, and the was a good decision, well received. The 10th and 12th rounds were fast ones, both men fighting well. Referee Martin Finherty called it a draw, and the was a good decision, well received. So of Goldfield went eight good rounds in the semi-finals and Young Jackson and Kid Reilly, both local lads, went six fast rounds. Both these were declared a draw.

DONOVAN NOT COMING.

Carroll is best known here for his work in Chelsea when he knocked out Fred Bradley in three rounds. Carroll has also heaten Sallor Burke in one round, Jim Donovan, Wille Lewis, Jim Savage and other good middleweights. Carroll will be the first in the ring for six rounds against Papke, and he will be followed for the second six rounds by Frank Mantell.

'A FAST BOUT.

KNOCKED OUT LOUGHREY. KNOCKED OUT LOUGHREY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—At the Bedford A. C., Brooklyn, last night, Joe Leonard knocked out Young Loughrey in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout. Leonard went right after his man from the start and had him in a very bad way at the end of the first round. A right to the jaw early in the second session turned the trick.

MEADOW BROOK

WON NARRÁGANSETT CUPS IN POLO TOURNAMENT .

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 11. Meadow Brook, in a brilliant finish won the finals and the Narragansett cups in the polo tournament yesterday. The weather was fine and the attendance large. The score:

MEADOW BROOK.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell played an errorless game but

In the bright lexicon of Umpire Con-nelly there is no such word as "balk." Andrew H. Musil, Private Musil of 7th Co. Coast artillery. Fort Banks, Mass. U. S. A. 18 the latest bench-warmer on the Lowell team. Musil practized yesterday and appeared to become administer of musics and first speed was mirrorlous. After watching Musil throw them for a few mirrores Jack Sharrort said: "I speed be'll stop all the leavy batters in this league."

Double-neader tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Why not make the second game a shirt one and let the fans out in time for supper?

Edde Connors receives compliments on all sides as a heady holl player. Why hol? Date: the graduate from P. J. Pa? He did yet.

Fullerion has a movement in ratelesting players off first that is as halky? as Happy Days. Casey's celebrated steed.

Herb. Webster has gone to the beach for a few weeks.

Why not give Esriy, the pitcher of the Mathew team a try out? There is many fans who think he would mobe good. With a good heady catcher like Doran belind him Early works show

Jimmle Magee contributed all the fea-ture playing yesterday. He covered much ground. A home run over the right field fence, is no longer a feature. Young Norris puts the hall over about every time he comes to town.

The "Heavenly Twins." Tony Cumminss and Toniny Devine are putting up a good game for Fall River. This pair has been traveling hand in hand through the loague and both have the goods. Devine has an additional accomplishment, he can swing the feature dukes in the squared circle with some of the best of them.

Ernest Vinson, right fielder on the local team, has been called to the home of his sister in Herrisburg, Pa. His sis-ter passed away. Vinson has been out of the came for the past 10 days.—Law-rence Telegram.

"Winn's Winners" having been proved a nuisance, why not shift the name to "Barnwat's Barnstormers."

Two New England boys, Martine, a pitcher, and McInnis, a shortsrop, both playing with the Beverly semi-professional team, have been sent contracts by Counte Mack. They were recommended by Bob Unglaub.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. Philadelphia-Philadelphia 6, Phila atrg 4.

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At Chicago - Chicago 2. New York 1. At Sr. Louis 0. At Detroit — Washington 3. Detroit 2.

BASEBALL NOTES

Rube Marquard, the \$10,000 pitcher purchased from Indianapolis by McGraw, gets his bumps now and then. Louisville drove him out of the box last Thursday, butters him on of the ast Thursday, hitting him safely nine imes in five innings.

Big league magnates and scouts are watching the work of Wheeler, the St. Paul first sacker, pretty sharply. Wheeler is lining them out with a

Burns, the Washington pitcher, is not in the hospital, as reported. He is nursing a lame side, which it is claimed that he received from a bat at the hands of a fellow member of Cantillian and the second s

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ARMED OFFICERS

Searching for Assailants of Mrs. W. T. Cornell

MAGNOLIA, Mass, Aug. 11—A posse clews. As yet we have no trace of armed pollicemen, ten from the Gloucester police station and the other captured is not true. I wish that it should be vicinity hereabouts in quest of the robbers who held up and who stacked Mrs. Cornell. Every one robbed, and then shot Mrs. W. T. Cornell, a summer visitor from New York last evening. Rumors were rife about the summer colony that the police still on duty about the center of the chief of police of Gloucester, C. S. Marthant, who is in charge of the man-hunt states:

"The posse is chasing down several"

TOTAL ABSTAINERS

Opened Their National Convention in New Haven Today

dent.

For the convention next year, several cities will extend invitations and several of the state delegates will just forward names of candidates for offices.

Niagara Falls and Atlantic City will press their claims for next year's convention and Baltimore is expected to ask that the convention of 1919 go there. A meeting of the subordinate officers with the executive council was held during the morning when the reports of General Secretary Edwin M. Mulready of Rockland. Mass. and Rev. John E. McCann of Philadelphia, the treasurer and various committee chalmen were considered and approved for presentation to the convention.

Among the delegates arriving teday were those from Philadelphia. St. Louis, leaded by Rev. James T. Coffey, the first vice president, and Basion.

ALARM

Blaze in a House in Gershom Avenue

The alarm from box 75 at 230 this morning was for a fire in a building in Gershom avenue, the property of a Mrs. Black. The fire was well under way when the firemen arrived but was quickly squelched. No estimate of the damage was made.

BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, Aug. II.—The local stock market opened firm today but trading was less broad. The buying in coppers was falling steadily off.

rived last evening and will be the guests of Rev. Father John D. Coyle of St. John's church during the week. Archibishop Kenne's arrival from Iowa is expected during the day as he will receive the delegates at the first reception of the convention, at the Now Haven house tonight, and as national president of the union, will make the opening address tomorrow. The receptioday. Mrs. John McCabe of Roxbury and her sister, Miss Margaret Hoses, of Concord, Mass., were the guests of Miss Norah Mangan of Hildreth street

* BOXING GOSSIP

EDWIN MULREADY, General Speretary C. T. A. U.

England, has challenged Jimmy Britt Freddie O'Brien, the Chelsea feather-weight, will get his first taste of hard game in New York Thursday night, when he goes against Frankle Neil of San Trankies of Thomas Thomas America, will offer a purse he will san Trankies of the Neil of Saccept.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. M.—Delegates from the western states to the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolent union were among the arrivals today, and each incoming train added to the number of persons here who displayed the light blue and yellow badge of the organization Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg, and several particular to the connecticut union, the latter having other churchmen from Pennsylvania arbitrary and the connecticut union, the latter having other churchmen from Pennsylvania arbitrary and several properties.

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE MANUFACTURE OF BANDITS.

There are, we believe, good ground for the conclusion that certain textile manufacturers or otherwise certain padrones with whom they are in collusion are responsible for the bandits who have recently figured in outbreaks such as have seldom before been heard of in New England. If men are lured away from their comfortable homes in Italy under false promises of easy-made wealth only to meet the worst kind of disappointment soon after their arrival here, is it any wonder that they become desperate? They feel that they have been basely imposed upon; and confronted with starvation they arm themselves with knives and revolvers and assuming the role of burglars or highwaymen, if apprehended they are prepared to shoot to the death.

But now as to the facts in the case. But a short time ago'a number of Italian operatives were in a viot at the Clinton branch of the Bigelow Carpet company.

Some time previous, however, Italian operatives caused trouble some what similar at the Wood mill in Lawrence.

We have no doubt at all that these ignorant immigrants coming here from Italy have been imposed upon either by the padrone system or by direct invitation and even financial assistance to come here given by certain textile manufacturers in this country.

This conclusion is in a measure sustained by recent development in the Wood mill of Lawrence. A lot of Italians, recent arrivals, were employed there and did as well as could be expected until the work began to get George W. Mundelein, chancellor of the slack. Then there was irouble. The dagoes began whetting their dirks, holding secret conferences and apparently planning what they should do.

One morning when told that there was no work for them, they went in a body to the hoss and made a very hostile demonstration that he interpreted from the free brandishing of daggers that he was soon to be cut up if he did not furnish work for them regularly every day. He got an interpreter to assist him in getting them to understand that he had no work to

give them at that time, and that he would give them work as soon as he could.

"But," they profested, "you promised us steady work and good pay before we left Haly. You asked us to come here and now you don't give us the work."

"Why did you have us come here?"

"The new honor conferred by the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda Fide was workly unexpected by Mgr. Mundelein.

The particular boss to whom this language was addressed did not know of any cause for such a charge for he personally had nothing to do with bringing unskilled help from Italy. Yet it was plain that these people were encouraged if not assisted to come by some agency representing or claiming to represent the Wood mill of Lawrence.

In proof of this it can be shown that in certain cities of Italy large bill boards were erected bearing a picture of the great Wood will of Lawrence, and showing in one scene a lot of operatives getting their pay at the counting room, and in another these same operatives at the savings banks depositing the money received.

Now, who was responsible for this imposition upon the credulity and the cupidity of an ignorant people?

The answer to that question would go far towards revealing the identity of the parties responsible for the bandits who "shot up" Woburn and who later and with more serious effect "shot up" Boston.

It is probably some of the same parties who murdered the two officers in Methuen. The end has not come yet. We may soon find a gang of these same outlaws "shooting up" Lowell or some other city.

This is a matter that the United States government should sift to the very bottom for it explains how ignorant men are lared from their home land under representations that they have only to come here and secure em ployment in an American mill to become rich.

The federal authorities should also investigate the mysterious manner in which a large number of Italians, probably over 200 in all, were quietly shipped from Lawrence at a time when they were in a state of utmost excitement over the less of their work and the prospect of starvation. It is pertinent to inquire whether they were sent back to Italy at the expense of any textile company in Lawrence or sent elsewhere, or whether their fares were paid by some padrone who is in the business of bringing such people to this country and making them pay him dearly for finding them jobs.

Here then in our opinion is the process by which our bandles have been manufactured. Who is at the bottom of it all?

It is a matter that affects not only the interests of honest American labor but the security of life and property throughout Massachusetts.

We have immigration commissioners and a whole array of odicials whose duty it is to examine the character of our immigrants, and if they allow the open manufacture of bandils in this way they are not doing their duty. We have before us at present the startling problem of stamping out these bands of desperadoes; but while we are doing this the federal authorities should stamp out the process by which these bandits are evolved, whether it be by the padrone system or by secret violation of the alien contract law. If the government officials exercise proper vigilance it will soon be impossible for any combination in this country to have from their quiet homes in surnry Italy, the simple but ignorant people to become bandits in this country which they find themselves deceived, swindled total left penniless and without employment in the land of the stranger.

Any man would become desperate under the same treatment if he had no means of subsistence, if he were left no alternative of starvation but theft and bargiary and if he knew of no way of punishing the agencies that reduced him to such a condition.

SEEN AND HEARD

I have lived and I have loved; I have waked and I have slept; I have sung upd I have danced I have smiled and I have wept I have with and wasted treasure; I have had my fill of pleasure; And all these things were weariness, Ami some of them were dreariness. And all these things—but two things Were cantiness and main. And an these things—out two thing Were contthess and pain; And Love—it was the best of them; And Shep-worth all the rest of

Fred Silk of North Tewksbury torical encyclopedias. He and Deputy Surveyor Hishop were down near Concy Island yesterday hunting for violators of the law in motor craft when they were halted by Copl. Max Schwardlock of the ten ten gover boat Avalon. The Timmits went alongside and found that there was nothing the matter with the Avadon that might be criticized officially. The skipper and his triend Peter Brickhelmer were having a discussion over a four fucked grapped that they had is hed up in cetting to be a specialist and a genu-ne artist of agriculture. Last spring, ne artist of agriculture. Last spring, when he planted his potatoes, he wrapped each seed in a soft tissue paper to seep the dust from its eyes and as a result he states that all the new potational for the properties. tream he states that all the new potatines are carrially wrapped in a paper, so that no dist can touch them. They are ready for market, the same as are oranges that have been through a wrapping machine. They can be baked or holied with their jackets on, and no trouble about washing or scraping. The dayor is said to be superior. pounds

A southern colonel had a colored A tatchern colonel had a colored valet by the name of George, George received nearly all of the colonel's castor clothing. He had his eyes on a certain rair of light trousers which were not wearing out fast enough to suit his? so he thought he would hasten matters somewhat by rubbing grease on one knee. When the colonel saw the spot, he called George and asked if he had noticed it George said, "Yes, sait, Colonel, I neticed dat spot and tried mighty hard to get it out, but I counduit."

"Have you tried gasoline?" the colonel asked

oner assess.
"Yes, sah, Colonel, but it didn't do
no good."
"Have you tried brown paper and a hot fron?

'Yes, sab, Colonel, I'se done tried 'mes' everything I knows of, but dat stort wouldn't come out." ent woman't come our. "Well, George, have you tried am-moniar" the colonel asked as a last

resort.
"No, sait, Colonel, I ain't tried 'em on yet, but I knows dey'll fit."-Every-

The dismal hoot of an owl has been The distant Acot of an owl has been hamming the woods at Mountain Rock for the last week or ten days and the supersitious incline to the belief that the owl is responsible for the drowning accidents. Hoot man!

A Methuen police officer who had los A Meithen police officer who had lost considerable sleep and likewise nerve on account of the horrible fate that befell his bruther officers, Emerson and McDermott, was badly scared by a carbird in the meadow where the tragedy occurred. A bird whizzed by the policeman's head and streaghed in his ear. The cathird must have said "hands up" for the policeman poked both his meat hooks into the alle and turned pale, much to the amusement of those who were assisting him in the search for the murderers.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda Fide at Rome, through the car dinal prefect, has notified the Right Rev.

George W. Mundelein, chancellor of the dionese of Brooklyn, that it has conferred upon him the degree of doctor of sacred theology. The papers from the cardinal prefect were received by Mgr. Mundelein was born in this city Hultry-six years ago. He studied in Rome and was ordained priest there by Bishop McDonnell, who was on a visit of Rome. The bishop later made the young clergyman an assistant secretary of the Brooklyn, dlocese and pastor of the Lithmonlan church in the castern district.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes, former ministe

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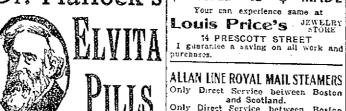
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Attorney-at-Law Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass of war, and for many years governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, has declared that he is not a candidate for the presidency. He insists that President Diaz, for the general good of the country, should reconsider his recently announced decision of retiring when his present term of office expires in October, 1910.

Gen, Reyes takes the view that President Diaz, dearlie his x vour is strong that the properties of this state respected, or the properties of the state of Massachusetts of the civil species of the state respected, or the properties of the state respected, or the properties of the properties of the state respected, or the properties of the prope dent Diag despite his 78 years, is strong in mind and body and able to give the country several more years of service.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

LIGHTING DANGEROUS BOMB

orical encyclopedias.

IT IS TIME FOR ACTION.

Lawrence Eagle: The civil service ommission of the state of Massachusetts as it within its power to make the civil service laws of this state respected, or t may cause them to be the subject of may a corry jest.

It is well known that an agent of the commission has been in this city and that nine lagrant violations of the partment. Vice-Admiral Coneys of the customs

Partners.

It is the duly of the commissioners to act, and act quickly in this matter, if they despe to have the civil service something more than a by-word in this cruiser Thamles, at New York, is going to equip the cruiser with nautonland his-

100 YEARS OLD

"AUNT POLLY" DIED AT HOME IN SOMERSWORTH.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 11.— Somersworth's centenarian, Mrs. Mary (Jones) Horne, familiarly known as "Aunt Polly," is dead at her home, 201 Green street, where she had lived about 75 street, where she had lived fluked grapuel that they had fished up in Concy Island Infet. The grapuel was so were und light that a child could life if, but had once weighed several hundred

about 75 years.

Mrs. Horne was born at South
Wolfeboro, Dec. 1, 1307, the daughter
of Isaac Jones. Her grandfather,
Samuel Jones, was a member of King
George's court at Philadelphia, and he settled on a farm in Madbury, the gift of the king.

pounds.
Cap. Schwardlock said that it might have belonged to Christopher Columbus, and Brichheimer declared that it was more likely a crite of Hendrik Hudson, The skipper wanted a decision of the vice-admiral on the subject.
The vice-admiral turnd the question over to Ccl. Bishop, who said that he was not around this port when either Christopher or Hendrik was, and also that he did not know whether either the Hulf Moon or the Santa Maria was equipped with four Builed grappels. of the king.

Mrs. Horne married Charles Horne at 27, and came here to live. She is survived by three daughters, of whom Mrs. William Corson lives at Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Corson in Springfield and Mice Ollie Masse. town, Mass, and Mrs. Joseph Corson in Springfield, and Miss Olive Horne of this place. Mrs. Horne was a member of the High Street Methodist church, being its oldest member. The functual will be held Wednesday afterneon, at 1.30, New Bedford News: The Canadlan actic railroad is playing with fire. In aparting Japanese to take the place of a strikers it is lighting the fire of a strikers in the strikers of a strikers.

HENRY FARMAN

WAS THE GUEST OF THOMAS A. EDISON.

its arthers it is lighting the fire of a very dangerous bomb.

White men will not work side by side with these little brown men, and the strike that now involves only 12,00 men, may grow until every white man employed by the commany strikes.

Trouble may break out at any moment. The strikers may cosort to violence. Proverty may be destroyed; fives may be taken, and all bacause the commany is striking to put dapanese at work instead of meeting its old employes haffway and treating them like men. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Thomas A AFW YORK, Aug. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, as a special mark of respect to Henry Farman, the English aviator, had him as his guest at his laboratory in Orange, N. J., vesterday. Mr. Edison had requested that Mr. Farman and friends call on him at his "Play Shon"

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES.

Newport News: The license commissioners, increasing the fees for liquor licenses, are doing what the former profile commissioners wished to do for a number of year, which the law did not permit them. Under the former liquour law the fees were fixed at a general could not increase them, however much tree middle to zolve the problem any day," he said.

"Don't you think, Mr. Edison, that all now needed are scientific and law passed by the legislature last winter, not only limited the number of licenses to be granted in the various cities and tewns to one in every 100 importants but increased the fees, which all now needed are scientific and emgineering talent and money?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think that it is not solved by limited the legislature to increase the port policy commissioners several times asked the legislature to increase the fees asked the legislature to increase, the fees and their the number of licenses, but working night and day on that problems in the canal bank late hast evening, and once when it was thought he increased to jump in Policeman John Weich inwhich at the same time must be so very light. There are lots of men working night and day on that problem, and someone will do the trick. Liable to run across the solution any day now? he added day now," he added.

"How about the future of the dirigible balloon?" he was asked.
"It has no future, speaking commercially. It has no great future anyway you take it," was his prompt re-

ply.

"It may be utilized in some measure in war, but the heavier-than-air machine that can go straight against the wind—ah, that is the thing that must

"You refer to the geroplane," some-body suggested.
"No" he said. "I'll tell you what I is not only Pure Food, but it is the cheapest and most "No" he said. "I'll tell you what i think about this sky sailing business. As I have said, it's sure to come. They have not got it yet, but they will. But when the question is solved you will find that the machine that goes straight up in the air, screws liseft into the air, has answered. nutritious food in the country. Can be served on any table as it comes vertically into the air, has answered

"The helicoptre," he was asked.
"Right," he answered.

RIG AIRSHIP

WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN NEXT WAR.

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set reday to Vort Meyer, where he inspected the Baldwin airship. He left list might for Chattanooga, Tenn. on
the Civil war, to learn what could have
been available at the time of those
battles.

"In South Africa the British army
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DENIS MURPHY, 18 APPLEION ST. or ... "In South Africa the British army used twenty or more balloons to excellent advantage," he said, "In the Sanihago campaign during the Spanish American war the balloon used by the American army was of immense value."

FARMAN MACHINE

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases WAS OFFERED TO THE U. S. SIG-NAL CORPS.

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The Far-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—110 Farman aeroplane was offered to the signal corps yesterday, but the offer was refused by Gen. Allen, chief signal officer. "Israel Ludlow called me up this morning," said ten. Allen, "and offered as Farman's machine, but we have no funds to buy it. We have \$45,000 tied my row in the two aeroplanes contract. up row in the two arreptanes contracted for with the Wright brothers and A. M. Herring. Bestdes the Farman machine would not fulfil the contract requirements which it will be necessary for these contractors to do."

STATE RECORD

WAS EROKEN BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. II.—In an trempt to break the world's automotic record for one mile. Barney Olderl broke the state and track record Many kinds of shingles, but the best at the Bine Grass Fair Grounds terday afternoon going the mile in ;

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WARE, Aug. 11 .- The Otis company takis in Ware, employing 2000 people, will shut down Thursday night until Aug. 24 because of general curtailment of output by New England cutton mills. The mills have been running 40 hours

Made Raid on Stores in Dorchester

BOSTON, Aug. 11—A gang of youths raided two fruit stores last night in Dorchester Centre and Ashmont and severely beat the proprietors of one. The trouble started when a crowd of young fellows came up Norfolk street from the direction of Lengths proprietors.

young tellows came up Norfolk street from the direction of Lauriat avenue to Codman square, where they held a short consultation. Then one of the gang went over to Karle Ecas' fruit stare next to Higgins' drug store on Talliot avenue. The fellow seized a bottle of tonic and started on the run with the proprietor in hot pursuit. This salted the gang, for while some of them started in to throw stones and other missiles at the fruit man, the

of them started in to throw stones and other missles at the fruit man, the others gathered in the fruit on the stands after breaking nearly all the windows in the establishment. The gang disappeared only after a band of residents of the vicinity, headed by Dr. Arthur Davison, had assembled and chased away the miscreauts. The fruitstand was a sorry sight when the boys left, for what fruit they could not get away with they had cast in the street along with the broken stands and window glass.

At Peabody square the Lauriat avenue gang, reinforced, according to residents in that locality, by a Neponset fang, used up two cousins who run the Peabody square fruit store, so that thry had to have medical assistance.

The main part of the crowd appeared from up Talbot avenue, where it had just finished with Eeas, and Immediately tried the same tactles on the Peabody square store, first, however, attacking Joseph Sattalamacchi, one of the proprietors, hitting him with a club on the mouth, which was badden. other missiles at the fruit man.

atticking Joseph Sattalamacchi, one of the proprietors, hitting him with a club on the mouth, which was badly cut, and his cousin, Folix Sincotto, who has a strained shoulder and a wrenched finger to show for the affray. About \$5 worth of fruit was taken at this place.

MAY BE SUICIDE.

once when it was thought he intended to jump in Policeman John Weich in-

A year ago he went to Boston and fived with his sister. Mrs. Patrlek Sheehan. Two weeks ago he came back and sold a part of his real estate and bud arranged to sell the halance.

Sheehan. Two weeks upo be came back and sold a part of his real estate and had arranged to sell the balance yesterday. He was reputed to be worth several thousand dollars.

CHARGES FILED

REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF SHERIFF FROM OFFICE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11—Copies of charges of alleged neglect of duty, for failure to suppress the alleged ambling at Saratoga Springs, with a request for his rempval from office, were served upon Sheriff John Bradiley. Jr., of Saratoga county last night by Ben Smith, confidential stenographer to Governor Hughes by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, as charman of the anti-race track gambling at Earth as a p. m. The governor has directed Sheriff Bradley is summoned to appear in his own defense in the executive chamber at Albany on August 17th at 2 p. m. The governor has directed Sheriff Bradley to file his answer to the charges by that time.

The charges consist of eight specifications and are dated New York city. August 8. The anti-race track gambling campaign committee, which was deeply interested in the passage of the socalled Agnew-Hart anti-race track gambling bilbs, alleges among other tilings that although Sheriff Bradley's cambling bilbs, alleges among other tilings that although Sheriff Bradley's the first and the complex of the same pay which the employe was receiving at the time of the injury. If the employe was receiving at the time of the injury received and leaves a wife or compensation is paid to these dependent parents, the same amount of compensation is paid to these dependent relatives until the completion of the 12 months' period. directed Sheriff Bradley. to file his answer to the charges by that time.

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Liability Act Has Gone Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Regulaions carrying into effect the law passed at the last session of congress comaonly known as the government emdoyes' Hability act, which went into effect Aug. 1, have been promulgated by Sec. Straus of the department of ommerce and labor.

A rough estimation places the num-

mams for the purpose of eleaning permitted to carry on their business. | them.

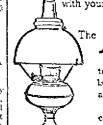
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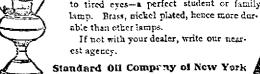
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ON SOCIALISM CAME TO SURFACE LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the county commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesbridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of time in the year of our Lord one

Catholics are Urged to Take up w. J. Carroll's Body Recovered the Battle

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Bishop J. Regis Canèvin of Pittaburg, at the Catholic Federation convention in Symon federated societies.

"William H. O'Connell,
"William H. O'Connell, gis Canevin of Pittsburg, at the Catholic Federation convention in Symphony hall yesterday, called upon the Catholic people of America to present a solid wall of opposition to the doc-trines of socialism and athelsm, which he said, were being widely disseminated among the people of the United States of all grades and classes of so-clety. On being introduced by Na-tional President Feeney, Bishop Cane-

n the federation I see a mighty power for good. With Archbishop O'Connell, I hold that the federation ought to be a mighty wall to resist evil. It should be a living wall, not a dead wall, and it should be supported by the buttresses of the church throughout the country.

"It is not material power that will unify the federation; it is not Boston culture or the wealth of Chicago or

Christian charity. It will be a deplor

must be animated by faith and by Christian charity. It will be a deplorable thing if we do not bring the men of all social and intellectual grades to stand together in this federation. We must have men who will live as Catholics, think as Catholics and act as Catholics in their daily lives at all times.

WORK OF EDUCATION.

"We need to carry on a work of education. The propaganda of atheism and of socialism is being carried on in our factories, in the offices of our professional men and in the rural districts. Literature of this propaganda is circulated among those who are discontented with their position in life, whether old or young. The false doctrines of rebellion against law, both of God and country, of athelsm and of Socialism, are being disseminated and discussed widely. The young men of today can argue socialism and put forth its so-called principles in a very plausible way.

"We must educate our young men so that they can meet the arguments of those socialistic athelsts. Catholics

that they can meet the arguments of those socialistic atheists. Catholics must carry on this work of education among themselves, so that they may really know where they stand, so that they can tell just where they stand, and be able to overthrow the doctrines of their concepts. For this cod they of their opponents. For this end they must be real Catholics, thinking as Catholics and living up to the teach-ings of Catholicity."

FROM THE PHILIPPINES..

Bishop Hendrick of the diocese of Cebu in the Philippine Islands, was also invited to speak by the president, but he asked to be excused until this morning, when he will address the ention. tional Secretary Matre read, let-

National Secretary Matre read, letters of regret for non-attendance and of approval of the federation from the archbishops and bishops of Chicago, North Carolina, Fort Wayne, Cincinnati, Baltimore, New Orleans, Milwankee, Philadelphia, Fall River, Little Rock, Montreal, Glasgow, Scotland; Rock, Montreal, Glasgow, Scotland; Cork, Ireland; Hawali and British

he course of his official address in opening the sessions, National President Edward Feeney spoke as follows on the subject of immoral lit-

delegates to a growing evil, which the ederation should ald in stamping out. The quantity of vile literature that is being imported from Europe 1. federation should ald in stamping out. The quantity of vile literature that is being imported from Europe is a menace to common American decency, not to speak of the damage to the morals and the religion of recently arrived immigrants. So-called weekly papers containing the vilest carleatures of religion and morality are sneaked through our ports and distributed broadcast. Those papers are the promorality are sneaked through our perts and distributed broadcast. Those papers are the productions of infidels and anarchists, who pander to the lowest instinct of the free unthinking and degenerate, and who are bent upon the destruction of religion and government. They would not be allowed to print such sheets in this country.

"I recommend that our law committee be instructed to take up the subject, with the view of securing the imendment by congress of the present law, so that these offendates.

The management of the Federal Shoe that they have not done their duty. They make a flat denial of the charge and outing to Revere beach. As this is the first outing to be held by the consciencement. They would not be allowed to print such sheets in this country.

Upon arrival at the beach the party will be made to make it as success.

Upon arrival at the beach the party will be american Tobacco company, and those who are opposed to the American Society of Equity."

ANNUAL SHOOT

"I recommend that our law commli-tee be instructed to take up the sub-ject, with the view of securing the amendment by congress of the pres-ent law, so that these oftenders may be more effectually reached by the offi-cials of the government. This could be accomplished in large measure if the United States postal laws and the ne accomplished in large measure if the United States postal laws and the interstate commerce statutes on the subject were amended to conform to the penal code of the state of New York."

"Archbishop of Boston.
"James A. McFaul,
"Bishop of Trenton.
"J. Regis Canevin,
"Bishop of Pittsburg."

Boston Woman Lost in Casino Match

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-Giving the best

exhibition of lawn tennis she has ever shown here, Mrs. Barger Wallach, the culture or the wealth of Chicago or New York or tangible things that will cement this federation and bind it together. Its unification is only to be found in the faith of Jesus Christ.

"Every man must be a stone in the freat wall. In order that every man must do his part, he must not only be linked to the other parts, but he must be animated by faith and hy Christian charity. It will he a denote the court tred time are the corrections. champion, though some looked for her to win. Her friends at the side of the court tried time and again to en-

To Investigate Cases of American Consuls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Travel commodations are meagre in Hon-ras, and it may be several days before Minister Dodge, now on his way from Salvador, to Teguelgalpa, may reach the latter place to confer with the Honduran officials regarding the cases of the American consuls at Ceiba ose exquaturs have been cancelled President Davila. President Davila's by President Davila. President Davila's refusal to suspend the cancellation of the exquaturs was a distinct surprise to the state department. If Minister Dodge's report uphelds the contention of the United States government that the consuls did not commit any breach of propriety in their dealings with the revolutionists, there is any to be some pretty spley correspondence between the state department and Honduras.

An Outing

company's expense.

Three jumbo cars have been chartered for the day and all indications point to a very successful excursion.

THEATRE VOYONS

interstate commerce statutes on the subject were amended to conform to the penal code of the state of New York."

SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS.

The exercises of the day were begun with solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at \$3.00, which was largely attended. Vicar-General Patterson was the celebrant, the Rev. James J. Murphy, deacon, the Rev. Redmond Walsh. S. J., sub-deacen, and the Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D., served as master of ceremonles. After the mass the delegates proceeded to Symphony hall, where at 10 o'clock the convention was called to

Ask in safety. The linear Hence is everyone and she described it for her western picture and "The Wonderful Find" is a most laughable of the menty o

at Daylight

RECTIFIERS

Must Mark Packages of Spirits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The com-missioner of internal revenue has in-formed W. M. Hough, attorney for the National Wholesale Llquor Dealers as-sociation, that there is ample authority of law for the government to prescribe the marking of packages of spirits and liquors in the hands of rectiflers as is the case of marking the products of liquors in the hands of rectifiers as is the case of marking the products of distillers. Mr. Hough was referred to section 3249, of the revised statutes as ample authority for the government.

THE BAR LICENSE

Of a Lawrence Hotel Was Surrendered

LAWRENCE, Aug. 11-John. J. Linnehan, proprietor of the Waverly hotel has surrendered his liquor license to Frank O. Libbey. Mr. Libbey is to transfer his newly procurred stand down Essex street near Broadway, just opposite Scanlon's saloon.

A pscullar incident in connection

A reculiar incident in connection with the transfer was that Mr. Linne-han was obliged to close his saloon on the day the the day the surrender was accepted. The law allows the proprietors to keep the place of business open for ten days after the surrender is made public. Fut this was not so in the case of Linnehan. At 3.20 c'clock Monday af-Linnehan. At 3.20 o'clock Monday af-iernoon city marshal John Sheehan or given excepting that he had been or

given excepting that he had been or-dered to do so.

To show how extraordinary this step was, we will cite a similar case of surrender where the proprietor is at present selling liquor during his ten days. A few days ago, John Conlon of Broadway surrendered his license to Paul Teshner, the transfer was ac-cepted and Conlon's saloon is open to-day. Teshner is to remove the stand-day. Teshner is to remove the standday. Teshner is to remove the stand. was not closed on the day of surrender as was the case with John Linnehan. Another similar case was that of Eddie Cotton who surrendered to Luke Collins. Cotton, was allowed his ten days and kept his saloon open during

Charges

AUGUSTA, Ky., Aug. 11 .- County To Give Its Employes Judge S. T. Bradford and County Attorney George B. Kinney of Bracken

OF MAINE STATE RIFLEMEN COMMENCED TODAY.

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AUBURN, Mc., Aug. 11.—The annual shoot of the Maine state riftemen commenced today at the Perryville range.

Teams from Bryants pond, Phillips, Livermore Falls and Auburn will complete in the shoot, which is to continue three days. The contest for the Maine woods cup occurs today. On Wednes
CHICAGO—51.27, a8.00, b10.50, v10.50, a11.55, a.m., v12.00, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42, p.m., w10.50, a.m., w12.20, w10.50, a.m., w12.20, w10.50, a.m., w12.20, w10.50, a.m., w10.50, a.m., w10.50, a.m., w10.50, a.m., w10.50, a.m., w10.50, w10.50, a.m., w10.50, w woods cup occurs today. On Wednes-day the individual shoot for the national sportsman's cup will take place.

trying to take care of it for several second to Symphony hall, where at 10 o'clock the convention was called to form. A happy idea strikes him and for the normal report, and the delegates in private session, were addressed by Archbishop O'Connell, who congratulated them on the magnificent opening of the convention.

The following cablegram was sent to Rome from the convention:

"Cardinal Merry Del Val, Vatican, Rome.

"National convention of American Federation of Catholic societies assem—bed in Boston, representing 2,000,000 members throughout the United States, to advance Catholic interests and to Boston, representing 2,000,000 members throughout the United States, to advance Catholic interests and societies assem—bed in Boston, representing 2,000,000 members throughout the United States.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLIPPERS sharpered, saw filling, key fitting and badges made to order at Harry Gonzales, 123 Gorham street. Tel. 62-2.

DRINK CLORIA for health; sold ev

WANTED-Pick up your old gold and sliver and turn it into cash. Mellen, 421 Central at., cor. Charles.

LIMBURG, chimney expert. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 113 for City of Lowell, assembled as follows:

MOTHERS-Bent's Destroyer kills on children, and all incools; cures of druff and liching scaln; prevents fall hair; harmless. 25c only at Fall Burkinshaw's, 415 Middlesex at.

LADIES-Dr. LaFranco's Compoungives positive relief; powerful combination, used by 200,00 women. Price 2 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED by an elder! woman to do light housewark, or min children, or wash dishes. 23 Adams st SITUATION WANTED as genera housegirl, would like place where there is a good chance to learn cooking. In quire 27 Agamam st.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. A young man. State experience and wages expected. Address in own handwriting. J., 25. Sun Office.

SITUATION WANTED by middle aged weman for general housework, more for a good home than wages. Call 125 Ap-pleton 83. SITUATION WANTED by first class lcensed fireman. Good worker, sober Address W. H. Jackson, 513 Fawtuckel

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Porto Rico spaniel, brown and white, Sunday morning. Reward for re-turn to 183 Broadway.

LOST-Gentleman's gold watch and toh lock of hair in back of watch, two ple turns in locket on fob. Reward if returned to Sun Office. LOST Small brown pocketbook con-taining small sum of money, between Page's Sna and Sun Office. Finder re-turn to Sun Office.

FOUND-Lady's pocketbook with small sum of money. Owner can have same by proving croperty and paving for fills adv. at 39 Mill st., Collinswille.

LOST—Pair of amethyst rosary heads streem St. Patrick's church and A. G follards' store, Saturday. Finder return o Sun Office.

SUMMER RESORTS

VINTON VILLA. Salisbury bearh lass, on ocean front, near center, board nd rooms by the day or week, fine bath-ug. Send for leaflet. Fred V. Hooke usbling, Mass.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on tale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Bon't forget this when taking your train for Low-ell.

WANTED-Lowell and Lawrence triends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pleased to meet her friends at the Usher House, Salisbury Heach, North End.

ALMEDA HOUSE

Brown, soldist; Tem Ramon, Revero St. Station, Revero

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE Trains Leave Lowell In Effect June 22, 1968.

*2.10 p. m. BURLINGTON-62.41 a. m., *12.02, *3.10 p.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Last night the Adam Good Co. presented "Lena Rivers" to a house that laxed the seating capacity of the the-late to its fullest extent. When the last 2 p. m.

SYRACUSE. ROCHESTER-FILM, all 58
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a. m., b2.25, a2.40, a3.41 p. m.
BUFFALO-b1.22, a3.00, bb.00, all 55
m., b2.25, a2.41, a3.42 p. m.
SMAGARA FALLS-b12, a3.00 a. m., b2.25, a2.41, a3.42 p. m.
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twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1966. On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the sheriff of said county or his deputy, live motive to all persons and corportions laterested therein, that said comviewing the premises and hearing the parties at the court house in Lowell or Monday, the fourteenth day of September, 1969 at ten o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Boston & Maine Railroad After dragging Lake Mascuppic all night for the body of William J. Carroll who was drowned there. Saturday in a critical condition as the result of local undertakers, found the body floating on the water between Mountain Rock landing and Willow Dale, at Thebody was removed to Higgins Bros. 'establishment in Lawrence street to be prepared for burial.

The wife of the unfortunate man is of this order thereon, thirty days, at least, before said view, and by publishment of the shock given here by the tragic local undertakers, found the body floating on the water between Mountain Rock landing and Willow Dale, at the deceased, a former popular resident of Belvidere, was accidentally killed some years ago by falling down street to be prepared for burial.

By a tragic coincidence the father of the deceased, a former popular resident of Belvidere, was accidentally places in the said City of Lowell fourteen days before said view; and that he make work, breaking his neck. for said view and hearing.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest,
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy attest,
EDWARD W. CLARK,
Deputy Sheriff.

CITY OF LOWELL

In Board of Aldermen. Resolution. Calling upon county com-missioners to cause certain changes to be made on Billerica street railroad

s becessary for the security or conven-ence of the public that alterations should be made in the crossing of Billerica street in said city by the railroad of the Low-ell & Lawrence branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, the approaches to said crossing, the location of the railroad or way or in the bridge at said crossing, by raising said bridge, widening said pass-agency and lowering said street; that application be made to the county comnissioners to make said alteration

In Board of Aldermen, July 2, 136.

Read twice and passed.

GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk.

Approved, July 22, 1598.

FREDERICK W. FARNHAM

City of Lowell. City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1903. A true copy. Witness the Scal of the City of

Lowell.

GIRARD P. DADMAN,
City Cier A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Deputy Sheriff.

FOR SALE-24 story 2-room house with bath, prettily situated on Varnum ave, ear line. 400 feet of land. Set tubs, laundry. A rare bargain at \$350. Eu-gene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near devot.

FOR SALE-2-ten, house nicely located in West Chelmsford, Mass., on electric car line. As acre of good land, 7 rooms to each ten. Always rents for £16 a year. This is a fine place to do farming on a small scale and still have a for per cent, investment, £259 will buy it quick. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

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FOR SALE-2½ story house on Gorham st. E. Chelmsford. Srooms, bath, fine driven well water, and ½ acre of fine land. Excellent shape. 10 minutes ridel from P. O. \$270. Eugene G. Russell, 67 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—6-room house near Wood-ward ave. 3600 feet of land. Hen houses. Near ear line. \$150 will buy it. Eu-gene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near

FOR SALE—7-room cottage with bath near Middlesex Park. 360) feet of land. Barn and carriage house. Good condition. Small amount down. \$220. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depol.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage on Fisher st. 4 tenement block on Sladen st. Nice building byt on Moody st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st. FOR SALE—3300 sq. ft. land Lakevi-wave. 3562.77 sq. ft. Fred st., 3200 sq. ft Orleans st., 3701 sq. ft. Orleans st., 2701 sq. ft. Dakton st. Special prices for Musiat. Inquire Mrs. Reade, 871 Lakeview ave.

FOR SALE-24 house lots at Fairlawn Towkshury, will sell cheap. Inquire Box 494, Hartford, Conu.

JUST TO SUIT YOU-Cottages and 2 ertles, various staes; (ew nice outskir players cheap and convenient. Cottage nearden with ercery and variety, clenters where we have trades for small money and nulek sale. M. J. Sharkey Insurance and Roal Estate. Room Chellfonx Bidg., 22 Central st.

FOR SALE-Modern 2-tenement house in Belvidere, \$500. 6-room cottage, small barn and two acres of land, 6: fare, \$100 -room cottage near Central st. \$500. A pice 10th acre place on the electric fare, only \$300. J. W. Bruce & Co., 183 Middlesex st. fare, only \$3. Middlesex st.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 35A. No. 35A.

Notice is hereby given under chap-ter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John H. Douglass, Mary E. Douglass, ter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John H. Douglass, Mary E. Douglass, John H. Douglass & Co., have applied for a transfer of a license to sell interleating luquors, of the fourth class as retail dealers, from No. 555-529 Merrimack to 118 South and 58 Summer streets, in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Parted A. D. Britanian and S. Burning and cellar. By order of the Board of Police. JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk

CITY OF LOWELL.

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JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

MCNEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED salaried people, re-tall merchants, teamsters and others, without accurity, easy payments, offices in 63 leading cities. Tolman, room 55, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

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in dealing with us. You will also find
our rates and our rebutes more liberal
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is made.
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2434 and our agent will call on you.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday
evenings until 9 o'clock. Other evenings until 8.30.

Room 10, Hildreth Building 45 Merrimack St.



WANTED

WANTED-By young man, large, airy, heated room and board within half a mile of Pickering mill. Must be first class thouse with modern conveniences. State location and terms, J. C., care John C. ication and terms, J. C., ca leyer & Co., 1495 Middlesex st.

WANTED-Tenement repairing all classes work. Furniture, stoves, all kinds household goods repaired. 318 invalid's wheel carriage chair to sell, 37. Room 18, 77 Gorham st.

WANTED-Horse for his keeping for two weeks. O. Bourgeault, 1275 Bridge dreet.

WANTED-Children to board in country: terms reasonable. Address Billerica Nelson, R. F. D. WANTED—The ladies of Lowell and vi-cinity to call at our salesroom to see our new White sewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, making chain stitch, hemsiftch, pleating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the of such a machine appens to the discriminating intelligence of all two who desire a first class machine, the machine offered for the

WANTED AGAIN-5000 old geese feather heds. We guarantee to pay from 20s to 30s a lb. for geese feathers. Send postal Chelson Feather Co., 521 Harrison ava., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A McGee, Oxford range I perfect condition. Will sell for hall still for hall still first back. H. L. Sun Office FOR SALE-A baker shep. Reason for celling owner going to Canada. A good stand for the right party. Apply 278 Market st.

FOR SALE-Chickens 3 or 4 months old, 55 Epping st.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Seven good bustness horses. Prices from \$40 to \$10. Rear 55 Franklin st. FOR SALE-Oak desk, table, hat tree chamber set, narlor stove and other bargains. 59 Fifth st.

FOR SALE-Wholesale confectioners misiness. Inquire Alton Miller, 50 Fifth

FOR SALE-A horse chair, good worker. Inquire of S. B. Puffer, 342 Middle sex st.

FOR SALE—3 steam or hot water radiators, 80, 44, 45 feet. Inquire at 23 State st., city. FOR SALE

Fifteen upright planes from \$55 up, with chair and seart. Rispess sacrifice sale ever heard of. Call at cace if you want a bargain at Grunewald's 52 CENTRAL ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES

UP ONE FLIGHT

FRANK J. GREEN. 12 Middlesex Attention carpenters and modificies. have for cale the floral close in Lor and loss of tools which I will sell a great sacrifice.

SEVERAL PLACES for storage at Stori's block. Inquire 222 Middlesex st. FIRST CLASS HELP fundahed through the employment office of Jas L. Evans, 17 Fletcher st. Tel. con. TISHERMEN take notice. Presh picked worths for sale of Harry Gonnales, 123 Ortham st., telephone 552-2.

TO LET-Downstairs tenement of some newly papered and painted, with the most face adults preferred. Apply C Elizaward area.

depot.

'.ET-Eo-neward, Extra desirable for the Ludor day, 50 ft, front, Price Write M. M. Allen, No. Chefms.

Litt-Bright, pleasant tenements to w Middiners, street French church, 18, 3620 per mouth 4 rooms, 35 per mouth. Also medican Bers centrally located. T. Chutt, 61 Cented By

TO LETT-Nice tenement on Stackpola d. 3 bit George St. 1 on Sladen et. 1 d. Lakeyiew ave. Inquire of John Mc-Menanum, 22 Merrimack st.

COTTACES TO LET at Salisbury Cash, 4 to 5 heds, gas, 30 to \$13 per Week, Chas Huntington, 105 Myrtle \$1.7 Autrence, Mass.

TO LET-New three apartment house, rooms to each tenement, bath, pantry, set titles, open plumling, hardwood floors, cas and electric lights. Large front had slide plazars to each tenement. Within 10 yards of car line, on Merrill avenear Methoden 51. Inquire at 56 Read at TO LET-Two rooms and a shed, reasts per month. Apply 3 Church st.

TO LET-Andover st. 5-room flat with ach, set tubs, rent fis. Apply Henry filler & Sen. 2 Wyman's Exchange. TO LET-5-room tenement with bath, corner Second and Read sts., rent 315. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-6-room upstairs tenement 55 Albion st., opp. West Fifth st. Rent \$10 Apply to Heary Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-One large front from with bay and side windows, also one side room with running water, two windows and two closets. All modern improvements with first class board. Inquire 200 East Merrimack et.

TO LET-Exceptionally pleasant and clean 4-room tenement. Best of neighbors and treatment, Geo. E. Brown. B. Chestrut at. TO LET-Half a house of six rooms. Reat reasonable. Irquire 63 Rogers st

TO LET-7-ruom tenement with bath and hot and cold water on Mt. Washing-ion st. Inquire at 25 Varney st.

SUITE FRONT OFFICES. Light, cheerful and airy. Associate building. Overlooking city hall square. Elevator service. Exceptionally good opening for live business.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-A pastry cook, 1 Dutton et. WASTED-A pastry cook. I Dutton et. INCOME OF 1000 a year can be made by bustling business man in Lowell operating our up-to-date, money making education of the particular parti

WANTED-A young American girl, not over 35 years of age. (Protestant), competent to take charge of housekeeping on a fapin where other help is kept. Chaerald discosition, good health and love of country oblef requirements. A good ware and satisfactory wages assured. Address Opportunity, Sun Office.

FIRST CLASS girl wanted. Apply 220

WANTED-A chamber girl. Apply at once. New Weston House, Lee st.

LOOPERS WANTED First class loomers on hears half bese, all white work, thendy look and good pay. Hingham Knitters Co., So. Hingham, Mass.

archiles for easiern manufactures. Addition of Campbell, F. O. Box 172, Detroit, Mich.

vorms for sale of Harry Gonzales, 12 Surham st., telephone 55:-2.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date WANTED—Salesmon and collectors of UNIVERSE TO COLUMN ACCURATION OF THE COLUMN ACCURATION ACCURATION OF THE COLUMN ACCURATION ACCURATION OF THE COLUMN ACCURATION ACCURA

WANTED-By manufacturer's agent,

TO LET Three room tenements, 53 Middlesex st. Apply to famitor on premsez, or Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-Furnished room in private amily, steam heat, electric light. Inquire 3 Fifth st.

TO LET-Furnished rooms cheap; also furnished front room suitable for light housekeeping, kitchen privileges, at 25 Stackpole st. Mrs. C. Marshall.

TO LET-Half a house of cix rooms Good garden. Reut cheap. Inquire at Hogers st.

TO LET-Nice small tenements, all new-ly painted, papered and whitewashed, Rent low. Inquire at 23 Lakeview ave.

POST OFFICE CLERKS and letter car-flers are wanted. Examination here Navember 1811. Particulars free; write now. Springfield School for Mail Ser-vice, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED-A kitchen sid. Apply 21 WANTED-Hand puller over on men's Polivor wells. Apply Stover & Bean's Gornd ke st.

WANTID-Railway mail clerks, post-office clerks, corriers, \$100 yearly, Ex-cutrations here November 18th. Fren-arailon free. Franklin Institute, Roch-citer, N. Y. WANTED-Fit frame tenders on Woon-socket and Biddeford speciess on 4 and blank work. Address Estee, Sun Office.

WANTED-First class machine pin order for griedler medium sizes. Also first class cripiler for the sizes up to No. 3 Steader englowment at first class types. Nore but that class maps. Nore but first class maps are need applied. Apply in writing. W. H. Bagshaw, Lowell, Mass.

PLAY OUT TONIGHT BURGLAR SCARED JAIL SENTENCE CASTRO SPEAKS TOM For Man Who Was He Tells of the Situa-Says I

Butlers Will Try the Machine He Was Frightened by on Common

Old Tub Has Been Thoroughly
Overhauled for Big Show on
Aug. 20—Meeting of the Muster Committee This Evening
The Butler Vets will hold a regular meeting and in all probability a practice squirt this evening, and a large at leadaged is expected. The old machine which has been thoroughly overhauled will be tried out. The new mentile is built similarly to the "Butler Vet" but than the edd machine. The new machine and recipited see stages and the stage in the color and the burgar as well as the world of the house of the house is sured and sour 2 o'clock in the morning was awakened by a noise which sounded as if some one was trying the windows on the Carleton street by large trees which ham gearly to the ground and brake muchine and requires a less number of men to work. The sured machine to hope the street will be the street and the street out of hed and taking a revolver, which he keeps handy, stole quiety to the door, Throwing the door onen quickly patterson, son of James H. Patterson, a rallyoad engineer of 516 Andover street, had an experience with a would-be vege cytidently was a but of a latch on a screen door at the bouse in latch on a screen door at the louse might have landed his man.

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Young Prokos Does 10 Told He Should Pum-

the preliminary and this out, as as interesting as the main bout, as he as interesting as the main bout, as both men will go fast to get a fail within the 30 minutes allotted them. Young Prokos' Boslom followers were in town yesterday, looking for bets. A big crowd will accompany the Butler party from Brocking on the night of

party from Brockton on the night of the match.

WEALTHY WIDOW

Becomes Bride of Hotel Clerk

NEW TORK, Aug. 11.—W. W. Norten, a clerk in the Plaza, and for many years in a silmilar position in the old Fifth Avenue hotel, is the husband of the former Mrs. Howard Brolaskie, one of the Irichest and most beautiful women of St. Louis. Howard Brolaskie was, at the time of his death, president of the Brant Shoe company, and left his widow an estate then valued at \$1,000,000.

Her marriage now to Mr. Norton is essentially a romance of the hotels—a story of Cupid at the desk. Mr. Norton is regarded as an exceedingly lucky man, for Mrs. Brolaskie was considered one of the prizes in the matrimonal market, her wealth and results combined having proved a batt

that attracted many admirers.

ON AUTO COURSE COLORED JANITOR THE ANNUITY

built similarly to the "Butler Vet" but by another firm, and is supposed to have certain improvements not possessed by the older machine. It is an inch button and brake muchine and requires a less number of men to work it than the eld machine. The new machine is charge as the bose was found to be taking to such an extent as to waste the Butlers' headquarters this evening.

The muster committee will also meet at the Butlers' headquarters this evening and will then perfect the final arrangements.

All that is now needed is good

door leading out onto the verada. The door was latched and he was delayed for a few seconds. When he had opened it he stepped out onto the veranda and surprised an unknown person in Vine street last evening for a practice playout. Only two plays were conscilled and he was delayed and he was description of the cought has feet any the second and surprised an unknown person the second surprised an unknown head on the veranda. The cought has been develout not the veranda the sought has a machonine from the complete and he was delayed the stepped out onto the veranda. The cought h

Through a typographical error it was stated yesterday that Young Prokos and Jack Butler, who are to wrestle in Associate hall on Thursday evening, are to weigh 145 at 6 o'clock in the evening of the match. The articles call for 148 peunds at 6 o'clock.

Despite the heat yesterday, Young Prokos, clad in a huge sweater and accompanied by his trainer, the eclevated lim Frokos, went over the Merrimack Valley automobile course at a fast clip and he intends to repeat the stunt today.

The management has secured Jim Prokos and Ed Anderson of Cambridge with the stunt today.

The management has secured Jim Prokos and Ed Anderson of Cambridge in the witnesses in the case closely in a fort to find out his identity.

According to the story as told in operation of the hearty companies with the 30 witnesses in the story as told in operation of the hearty companies when the man will go tast to get a fall within the 30 witness.

the witnesses in the case closely in an effort to find out his identity.

According to the story as told in count, King was riding with a woman companion when an intoxicated man began to abuse and insult him, where upon King jumped off the car at Nandasket and with an oath dared his torment to come out and face him. The oath cost King a \$5 fine.

Murch Nicholson of Quincy, who struck a companion with a camp stool on the sleamer Myles Standish, was fined \$25. James Murphy of Brockton, charged with attempting to pick the pocket of a man, was held until Friday under bonds of \$500. William Ringross and John E. Cummings of Huil, where gaming implements were found, were fined \$10 cach.

Walter Mascn of Quincy, for creating a disturbance on a car, pald \$15.

MAGE TO HOMES

Dear Sir: Through the hearly cooperation of prominent manufacturers. financters and philanthropists with operation of prominent manufacturers. In an everal object to enact the Savings Bank Insurance and Annuity law which is now in practical operation.

The Whitman Savings bank of Brockton will soon open its Insurance and Annuity department, and several other savings banks which have not estable in the proposed with being present in a room where gaming implements were found, were fined \$10 cach.

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The Whitman Savings bank of Brockton open its Insurance and Annuity department, and several other savings banks which have not estable care listed in the proposition of their own are now about to apply for appointment as agents for ments of their own are now about to apply for appointment as agents for manufacturing and other organizations in different parts of the state, are likewise of securing to their employes or menters the great advantages which the system affords by enabling wage.

Wise applying for agencies with a view of securing to their employes or members the great advantages which the system affords by enabling wago earners and others to provide themselves out of their current earnings with old age annutities as well as with old age

carrier visualists of law as in Germany. For several years there has been in Massachusetts a growing demand for legislation, previding that the state shall grant old age pensions paid from general taxation. That demand is sure to be much strengthened by the recent

Lawrence Boy

Operated Successfully

The following communication has until every person in the common been addressed to The Sun: wealth fully appreciates the opportun

enact the Savings Bank Insurance and Annuity law which is now in practical operation.

Acting secretary-treasure Mass. State Branch, A. F. of L. operation.

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Yours very truly,

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Joseph McCusker and Miss of Grace Sheridan were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parochial residence of the Sacred Heart church. Rev. T. Wade Smith. O. M. I., rastor of the Sacred Heart church. performing the ceremony. Miss Katherine Kiviin was bridemaid, and Mr. Edward Sheridan, a brother of the bride, was best man, After an extended wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. McCusker will reside at 7 Otis street.

Philip H. Sweet, President. M. T. Joyce,

Cruel to Bride

AUBURN. Me. Aug. II.—Avery E. Chandler of Lewiston was yesterday sentenced by Judge Manser to eight months in the county jail for cruetty to his young bride. The girl testifier that she had been tied hand and foot and lashed with a rawhide. She said she had been threatened with a rife and revolver and told that if she loft the house she would have her brains blewn out. The girl also said that her mother in-law had beaten her, and that all she was given to eat was mouldy bread and cheese, and that in four weeks sho lost 39 pounds.

The husband said he married the girl

NOT GUILTY

PLEA ENTERED BY GARLAND AND HIS WIFE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11,-Alexan der Garland, son of the vice-president of Peru, and formerly secretary of the Peruvian legation at Washington, and his wife, Mrs. Louise Scott Garland, said to be a niece of Attorney General Bonaparte, pleaded not guilty in cour Bonaparte, pleaded not guilty in court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace. They are accused of creating a disturbance at a rooming house in this city last Friday. Mrs. Garland demanded a jury trial and it will follow her husband's case.

The Garlands arrived two weeks ago. Mrs. Garland says that she came to visit Mrs. George Booth, a sister, who is a patient at the Angelus sister.

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sister, who is a patient at the Angelus hospital and that her husband followed her.

Garland admits that he and his wife had difficulties Friday night. "I am a victim of misfortune, that is all," Mrs. Garland said. "I am not to blame in this affair. The landlady desires to get rid of me. I am innocent of wrong-doing. I will fight it out in court, even though they send me to iail for six months."

HANGED HIMSELF

CLERK COMMITTED SUICIDE IN STORE.

GARDNER, Aug. 11.—Arthur M. Hurd, aged 54 years, a clerk in a hardware store in this town, committed suicide by hanging last night. No cause for the act is known. He was a native of Richmond, N. H., and was

BRONZE TABLET

PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 11.—The petty officers and seamen of the United States gunboat Dolphin presented a gilded bronze tablet to the city of

States gumboat Dolphin presence a glided bronze tablet to the city of Gloucester yesterday as a mark of appreciation of courtesics extended to the Dolphin in the nast. The tablet is a replica of the flag of the president of the United States.

Mayor Henry H. Parsons and members of the city council received the gift formally at city hall, the Dolphin having been allowed through orders is sued by Assistant Secretary Newberry of the navy department to stop in this harbor on her way from Portsmouth to Boston.

Mr. Newberry, who is making an official tour of inspection, was on board the Dolphin in Portsmouth harbor last night, when a barge in tow of a turn collided with the gunboat carrying away part of the Dolphin's port rail.

If you want help at home or in your night, when a barge in tow of a tug business, try The Sun "Want" column, away part of the Dolphin's port rail.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1908.

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Bags at \$5.00

Hand sewed sole leather and leather lined, made in first-class manner and style, sizes 15 to 18 inches. Regular prices for these bags, \$7.50 to \$9.00.

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Waterproof Suit Cases, cloth lined, leather corners, round handles, brass locks and catches, strap on inside. Regular price for these Suit Cases \$1.25.

Trunk and Bag Dept.

For Man Who Was He Tells of the Situa-Says Hayes is Better tion in Venezuela

cheese, and that in four weeks she lost
30 pounds.

The husband said he married the girliast January, that she had been married
hefore and divorced.

He said she had put corrosive subilmate in his conce to kill him and had
drugged him. Mrs. Chandler, the
mother-in-law, contradicted the girl's
story.

Mrs. Suste Rogers, the police matron,
gave evidence as to marks of beatings.
The mother-in-law was discharged.

"Reason would have acquired pres-

Reason would have acquired pres-tige and force would not prevail today if, when the blockaders used force against us, friendly nations had adopted peaceful measures to settle the out-standing questions. The incorporation against us of those nations considered as friends completely destroyed the right of reason and placed all of them in the category of favoring force in the solution of difficulties. The question of the use of force in the collections of debts was carried before The Hague peace conference, but we weak

of cebts was carried before The Hague peace conference, but we weak nations saved our rights there.

"In spite of all, Venezuela will continue in peaceful development because this question has been settled and posterior events are only incidents.

"We at first paid the blockaders of our ports because of the dominance of force. The decision that terminated this state of affairs was that of the high Hague tribunal. Today Venezuela punctually pays her debts and fulfills all, her obligations.

"The American government, nevertheless, broke friendly relations with us, but notwithstanding this fact commercial relations between the United States and Venezuela continue the same as before the break occurred. The severance of friendly relations between France and Venezuela has not altered the normal progress of this republic.

"Both the American and French."

republic.

"Both the American and French governments have made claims against Venezuela which are being paid. Consequently, as corporate interests of those countries have damaged us, I assume that an opportunity will be taken by their governments to listen to our just claims against those interests and that competent tribunals will decide the amount of these claims.

"The Netherlands incident I consider to have been brought about by M. De Reus (the Dutch minister to Venezuela, who recently was expelled by

ia, who recently was expelled President Castro) and the Cur

SUSPENDED BANK

HAS MADE AN APPLICATION TO REORGANIZE. -

JORDAN DROWNED

HILE ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE

MINOR OFFICIALS

REPORTED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.—The reorganization of the government is still proceeding in all directions and, it is understood, will envolve the removal of the ambassadors and ministers at Paris, St. Petersburg. Berlin, Washington. Madrid and Belgrade. Some of the minor officials, it is reported, have committed suicide and others have abandoned their posts. The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subvention to European newspapers and the suppression CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11 .- The

Man Than Italian

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—Tom Longboat, the famous Canadlan Indian runner, accompanied by Tom Flenagan, his manager and adviser, stopped off in Buffalo yesterday en route to Toronto, their home. Longboat is en his way back from London, where he competed in the Marathon race.

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Longboat arrived in New York Wednesday morning. After paying a visit with John Flanagan, the champion hammer thrower, a brother of Tom, Longboat's manager, the Indian wa sheaded toward Toronto. The stopoff here was made in order to make their arrival in Toronto a timely one. Manager Flanagan was anxious to have Longboat arrive in his home city at the appointed hour for the reception.

Shortly after Longboat and Flanagan

arrived in town they granted an interview.

"Tom did all that I expected him to do," said Flanagan, looking at the Indian, who grinned. "He had never been on the occan before and was taken pretty sick on the way across. We trained in Ireland and the change in water affected both of us. Tom was run into one day by a wagon, but the thing that bothered him most of all was a stone bruise on the bottom of his right foot. He had to quit at the end of the 20th mile.

"Hayes? Yes, he's a great runner. I think he's a better man then the Italian. So does Longboat. Tom says that when Hayes and he were running together after the 15th mile Hayes was as Iresh as when he began. Longboat was keeping astride him until his foot gave out completely.

"How about that English fair play? Well, take it from me that the Englishmen wanted to see their own win, and they didn't do anything to prevent them from winning. But we're satisfied. Longboat will do a secat deal of running this fail."

HAD FINE TIME

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE EMERY ENTERTAINED GUESTS. Camp Farragut, No. 78 and Mary E

Smith Tent, No. 23, and friends numbering between 60 and 70 people were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Emery, No. 286 Varnum avenue, Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper was served at six o'clock on the spacious lawn. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns and shaded by large elm trees. At the back of the lawn were mammeth sun flowers.

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After supper sports were enjoyed. Miss Susic Carl gave Bro. Dennet of Dracut a wheel barrow ride around the lawn. The nati driving contest was won by Mrs. Effle Kitteridge. The married women's running race was won by Mrs. Elva Foss and the single girls' running race by Miss Olive Carl; a running race for married men was won by Adna N. Edwards; three legged race for girls won by Shells and won by Adna N. Edwards; three legged race for girls won by Stella and
Olive Carl; three lugged race
for men. won by Mr. Fall,
and Mr. Barker; children's running
race won by George Kitterlege, Lena
Chandler, Margaret Chase. Fred
Nichols arrived at this time and he got
busy right away. The next on the
program was the fat women's race, won
by Mrs. Addle Carl. There was a time by Mrs. Addle Carl. There was a tig of war between the single girls and married women, the single girls win-ning. Miss Gertrude Dickey enter-tained with musical selections on the piano. Mr. Barker and Mr. Harlman gave vocal selections. Miss Emery was the accompanist. Midst the hum-ming of red fire the guests took their departure, giving Mr. and Mrs. Emery a vote of thanks.

GETS DIVORCE

DECREE GRANTED MRS. DANIEL L DRESSER.

TWO BOYS.

AMESBURY, Aug. 11.—Willis S. Jordan, aged 22, of 650 Adams street, Dorchester, was drowned yesterday afternoon while attempting to rescue two boys who were in bathing near Stockman's bridge, which spans the Powow river in the upper part of South Hampton.

Simon Smith and a young companion were in the water at the usual bathing place when they got in beyond their depth. Jordan went to their rescue and in attempting to save them lost his life. He sank in deep water.

The two lads were brought to shore in safety. The body was recovered soon after, was viewed by Medical Examiner D. D. Murphy of this place by request of Medical Referee Lance of Portsmouth. Jordan was a summer near the scene of the accident,

Jordan is said to have been an expert swimmer and it is thought his drowning was due to cramps. The river is curred. The current runs strong at this place and Jordan was taken down from view.

MINOR OFFICIAL C.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 11.—Mits. Daniel Leroy Dresser, who last February established a residence in Sioux Falls, yesterday got an absolute divorce from Daniel Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was granted divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York city. The decree was g

Scores of Lowell Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills fol-

it is understood, will envolve the removal of the ambassadors and ministers at Paris, St. Petersburg. Berlin, Washington. Madrid and Belgrade. Some of the minor officials, it is reported, have committed suicide and others have abandoned their posts. The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subvention to European newspapers and the suppression of the secret funds of embassies.

GUTMAN BURIED

BODY OF DEAD BANDIT WAS NOT CLAIMED.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The body of Ednund Gutman, holdup man and murderer whom the police killed in the Forest Hills cemetery on the morning of July 23, was buried yesterday afternoon in Mt. Hope cemetery. There were present only the undertaker, his assistant and the grave diggers.

The body lay at the morgue for 18 days and was unclaimed. As no one Reppeared who wished to bury Gutman the city took charge of the case and the body was interred in the potters' field.

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Palmer Street

shall grant old age pensions paid from general taxation. That demand is sure sons, is too small in number to cope with the vast field before it. REP. E. H. O'BRIEN MAY HEAD THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. ROSTON, Aug. 11.—Chairman James W. Synan of the democratic state committee is in town organisms the fall campaign and straightening out the criticisms that have been made against his leadership of the organization. He has called a anceling of the executive committee for Wednesday afternoon at the Quincy House at 1 oclock at which he will name a chairman. The difficulty confronting him is his unwillingness to name a man from Boston for the post. He was binaself elected chairman of the committee at the time of a revolt against the domination of the executive committee is Representative Edward O'Brien of Worcester. May we rely upon your aid in kep-ling this movement before our people 81 Merrimack St.

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abroad. As a consequence, you have more money to expend than we have, but there is little or no extravagance or discrimination. Your force of probation officers, while carnest, hard-working persons, is too small in number to cope with the vast field before it."

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TEACHING MONKEY

Speak English Language

SEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The investi- another peach. gation of Melvin Haggerty along the general lines of morkey psychology at the Bronx Park Zoo, have spurred the keepers of the Central Park Zoo to

While Mr. Haggerty has devoted all his energies to trying to teach the monkeys new tricks, thereby creating an opportunity to see just how important a part suggestion and initation, play in their daily life, the keepan opportunity to see just how im-portunt a pair suggestion and imita-tion, play in their daily life, the keep-ers at the Central Park Zoo have gone furtier. They are trying in a modest way to teach the monkeys under their care to realize the significance spoken words.

They say that the results of their experiments has been surprising. One of the monkeys has not only learned

knew what he was doing or not can kept on saying "screech." Finally, he says, the monkey made a sound which sounded like some foreign way of saying the word "sercech." Every time Baldy sald what Canan is sure was "screech, then," and Baldy sounded like some foreign way of saying the word "sercech." Every time Baldy sald what Canan is sure was "screech, then," and Baldy sounded like some foreign way of saying the word "sercech." Every time Baldy sald what Canan is sure was "screech, then," and Baldy sounded like some foreign way of saying the word "sercech." Every time Baldy sald what Canan is sure was "screech, then," and Baldy so heard all over the zoo.

The most likely of all the monkeys in the Central Park allow is a ring-talled monkey as experimented a little. But the Bronx Park Baldy is a chipanzee of the black-faced species. The Central Park Baldy is a ring-talled monkey has experimented a little. But the Bronx Park Baldy is a chipanzee of the black-faced species. The Central Park Baldy is a ring-talled monkey and got his pame from a tendency to baldness on his pate. Baldy is a notsy little chap. His chattering is louder than that of all the other monkeys.

Keeper Canan had noticed that sev-

Keeper Canan had noticed that several of the ring-tailed monkeys in their chattering almost always used sounds which seemed to end in "ch." iost of the sounds made by the mon Rey tribe sounded in fact, like "cach."
They made that sound when excited,
or when the keepers appeared with
food. They made it at play and sometimes when in deep mood. There was n different intenation, but nearly al-ways the sound "ech" was noticed by

Canan, and Hurtin.

"Why not teach the monkeys the significance of English words ending with 'ecit." said Canan to his fellow Hurtin said he saw no they rouldn't, with a little painsing effort.

At was a month or more ago. The

That was a month or more ago. The vords' selected by the two keepers vere "peach," "feach," and "screech," With these words they set to work. The first few leasons were devoted to trylog to teach Baldy the signifiance of peach. And in this is the way they worked. Canan would take a nice ripe and to the care where Rildy was reach to the cage where Baldy was kept. He would stand in front of him, and, holding out the peach, would say "peach" many times.

It, was days before Baldy seemed to

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

another peach. Baldy appeared de-lighted and grabbed for it. But the keeper withdrew his arm and said peach." Baldy, he says, seemed to understand, and after a little walt the keepers of the Central Park Zoo to keeper heard the sound from Baldy unwonted activity of late. Two of them are now busy with an experiment by which they say they hope to beat the Harvard expert at his own game.

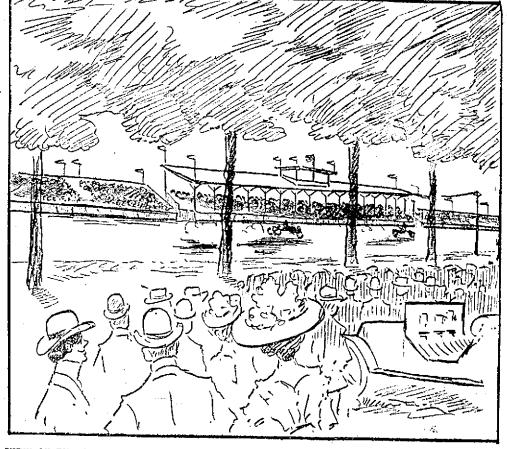
he had more frouble. And with this he used a banana, which, by the way, is an impossible word for a monkey.

Canan began the new lesson by offering the truit, withdrawing it when Baldy grabbed, and then saying "screech." And there was no doubt that Baldy did as told, whether he knew what he was doing or not. Canan kept on saying "screech." Finally, he says, the monkey made a

sept. He would stand in front of him, and, holding out the peach, would ear "Jeach" many times.

It was days before Baldy seemed to realize what the keeper was driving at. He would quickly withdraw his hand, and Baldy would jump about the cage, making grimaces and saying something which ended with "ch," but "But one morning, after repeating the aame of the fruit many times, Canan says he thought he detected a sound which was a much like the pash up his repetition of the word, and after a while, he says, Baldy made a sound which was as much like "peach" as a monkey could be expected to make. Then Baldy got the peach and at it with relish.

Later in the day Canan offered na-



VIEW OF THE GRANDSTAND ON THE BOULEVARD AS IT WILL APPEAR DURING THE GREAT AUTO RACE ON LABOR DAY.

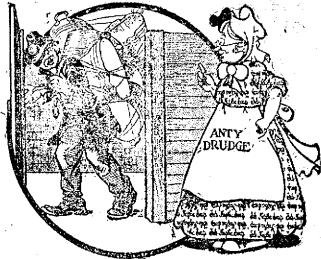
To Attend the Great Auto Race NEWTON, Aug. 11—After they had been found guilty of larceny of Sill from Charles Vibrongson of Newton and had been sentenced to three countrevoked the sentence which had been imposed a few hours incoming the imposed and the production four gypsy women returned the imbasing monly and yesterday aftering the had been imposed a few hours previously and fined the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the previously and fined the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the fortune tellers as the Briarellit course had many contents and the promoters are being the promo

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sufficient width to allow cars to travel along abreast. There it is expected the Isstest work will be done.

"F. S. Corlew of the committee figures that there is no limit to the speed that can be attained on the line stretch described, it simply being a question as to how fast the cars can go. This was far from the case at Westchester, where the cars were slowed up in some places owing to the roads.

"A big thing for the spectators at Lowell is that the macadam stretch is directly along in front of the grandstand, allowing a fine view of the cars at top speed coming and going. Where-



"No Washboilers to Sell," Says Anty Drudge

Rag Man-"Ole rags! Gum Boots! Tinware!" Anty Drudge-' Goodness! Where'd you get all them washboilers?"

Rag Man—"I buya dem from voomans." Dey saya no use any more. You gotta von to sell?"

Anty Drudge—"No, sir. I have not used one for many a year. It didn't take the women of this town long to get rid of their washboilers after I came and told them how to wash with Fels-Naptha in cool or luke-warm water. No more boiling clothes for them I see.

Are you governed by habits?

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CUT HIS THROAT GEN. FISKE LODGE

tempts His Life

Driven insanely desperate by inability to obtain work, Michael Spillane, aged 5) years, attempted suicide by cutting his throat twice with a razor at his home, 13 Richmond avenue, off Swift street, last night. He is now at St. John's hospital where it is believed he will re-

hospital where it is believed ne will recover,

Spillano who has a large family depending upon him and who has been out
of work for several weeks has been
quite despondent of inte and about 10.30
o'clock last night, after making a remark about his misfortune went into a
side room and taking a razor from a bureau drawer slashed himself twice.

He was found by his children a shurt
time afterward and Dr. John Hoyle was
summened. The latter ordered Spillano's
removal to St. John's hospital where the
wounds were stitched.

state in the Union, speaking there eight times a day until election.

"Wouldn't it have been awful if I had come to my death by water?" he said, speaking of his escape from drowning in the Y. M. C. A. natatorium at Lincoin.

"I don't mind for myself but it would be tough on the party to lose its head in that way, so until election is over I'm not going to have anything to do with water except by the glassful."

"To you expect to be elected?"

"It would be a recliction on the intelligence of the American public for me to think otherwise."

WMAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 11.—Mrs. W. T. Cornell of New York, a summer resident of this town, was shot in the ead and robbed of a small rum of money and her watch white walking to condition is not considered serious. She was removed to her hotel, where the bullet, which had ladged just below the brain, was removed. At a late hour she was said to be resting comfortably.

Michael Spillane At-Shows Regard for Deputy Santesson

The eleventh anniversary of Gen. Fiske lodge, I. O. G. T., was held at Highland hall, last night. It was celebrated by a reunion of old members. There were about fifty present. A short entertainment was given consisting of: Piano solo, John Gilchrist; song, Mrs. Santesson; reading, Henry, Flanders; harmonia solo, Mr. Shaw; song, Miss Ruth Gilchrist; remarks, Bro. Jones; song, Miss Foxcroft. With appropriate remarks Bro. Fianders in behalf of the lodge presented the lodge behalf of the lodge presented the lodge deputy, Mr. Santesson, with a silver shaving mug. A light collation was then served, after which games were enjoyed until a late hour,

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Expects to Be Elected

Strong Plank Catholic Federation

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Two business Rev. James A. McFau, D. D., of Trenessions and a public mass meeting ton. 'N. J., on "Federation." The meeting was open to the public. sessions and a public mass meeting made up the program of the day for the American Federation of Catholic societies' seventh national convention. The construction of the new platform was expected to occupy the attention of the delegates during their sessions, as it was planned to present it to the convention in the afternoon. It was stated that the new platform when completed would renew the fight against socialism and urge even great-

er effort in bringing about a uniformity of the divorce laws of the country, and would contain a strong plank and would contain a strong mank against modernism.

The election of officers will not take place until tomorrow, and there appears to be a strong sentiment for the re-election of President Edward Feen-

re-election of President Edward Feenery of Brocklyn, N. Y.
These are two cities seeking the convention for next year. Pittsburg and New Orleans. It was generally asserted by the delegates, however, that Pittsburg would be chosen as the meeting place. Bishop Conevin of that diecese is on the ground and with a large delegation from his state was confident that he would secure the eighth convention for his diocesean city.

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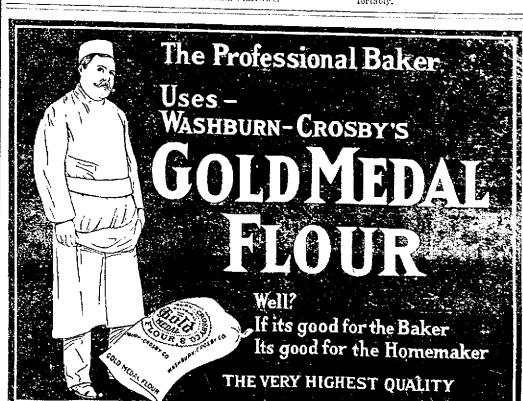
At the forences session Bishop Hendricks of Cuba, Philippine Islands, was on the program to address the Convention on the shuation of those islands. He cristianly belonged in New York but has been in the Philippine islands several years and is well acquainted there at the present time. Prof. Thomas Menathan of Washington also momised to address the delegates today, having as his subject the preservation of the American forests. The mass meeting in Symphony hall loalight promises to be one of the freatures of the convention. On the program were addresses by Thomas Cannon of Chicago, high chief of the ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, on "The Catholic Press"; F. W. Heckenkame, Jr., Quincy, Ill., supreme president of the W. C. U., on "The Catholic Luborer," and Right

Fred Taylor, who has been sojourning at the Rangleys, giving the deni-zens of the deep the hook after hav-ing charmed them with his tin whis-tie, is back at his old home, the tle, is back at his old home, the Old Washington tavern, and is render-ing his usual able assistance to Land-

President CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Eugene W.

chafin, presidential nominee of the prohibition party, arrived in Chicago yesicrday from Lincoln, Neb. will leave Chicago immediately but will return next Tuesday to be notified of his nomination. He will visit every state in the Union, speaking there eight times a day until election.

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Miss Katherine T. Rourke is visiting relatives in New York city.

Mr. Arthur James Bowden is spending his vacation at Warren, Malne.

Mrs. Mary Frync of Randolph is visiting friends in Lowell. Miss Gertrude Hobbs is spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Lucy Bradley, of New York.

Messrs. George and Charles Kirby of Walnut street will spend the next month in New York.

Mr. William Hornby and family will

pend the next two weeks at Salisbury each, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Hall of Atherton Village N. Y. YACHT CLUB spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach, Mass.

and daughter Mamie have gone to Campton Village, N. H., for two weeks. Miss Grace French of Varnum street On Cruise to Vineyard

Dr. N. S. Phillips of 353 Bridge street will spend the next month in Woodstock, New Brunswick. Mr. Hiram Bodrean of Piedmont, W. Va., returned home today accompanied

Mrs. Joseph Cox and daughter Hazel

Lowell Trust company, and John Ad- If you want help at home or in your ams, treasurer of the Colonial theatre, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Lawrence, are spending two weeks in

Dr. C. W. Flanders of Billerica will spend this week at the New Whithrop house, Winthrop beach.

Miss Florence Roy has been able to leave the Lowell General hospital after a serious illness, and will be pleased to meet her friends at 26 East Pine

9.35 10.35 10.37 10.35 10.37 10.35 10.37 10.35 10.37 10.35 10.37 10.35 10.37 1 fellow is the ninth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Newall.

Mrs. Michael McTeague and daughter Rose of North Chelmsford will spend this week with friends in Malden and Maplewood. They will then go to Salisbury beach for the following two weeks.

Mr. Edwin F. Coburn of West Chelmsford entertained a number of friends at his well stocked farm, Pleasantylew, last Sunday. After a sumptions banquet had been served the enests listened to a fine musical program on the lawn. In the evening the grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns and the company all voted it a most enjoyable occasion.

HONEY—James A. Honey died last evening at his home, 30 Waite street, aged 62 years. It months and two days. He is survived by a widow, two day; hers, Mrs. George H. Walker, Mrs. George W. Sanborn, and one son, last Honey, and three brothers Lebs Earl Honey, and three brothers, John and William of Canada and Arthur of New York city. He was a member of Emulus Thompson commandery of the Golden Cross and of the Carpenters' union, 49. ınlan, 49.

Walnut street will spend the next month in New York.

Mr. Eli Hart, Mrs. Hart and daughter, have gone to Waldon, Vermont, where they will spend two weeks.

DAVENPORT—Albert Russell Davemort; aged I year and 2 months, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davenport, 112 Sixth street.

Haven

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—The ficet of the New York Yacht club conby his niece, Miss Mary Teagin, of linned its cruise to the eastward by Lawrence street. a run oyer a familiar course from this and sons, Charles and Robert, of 12 port to Vineyard Haven. The ficet Leroy street are the guests of Mrs. Martin Garfield of Waldon, Vermont.

Martin Garfield of Waldon, Vermont. Martin Garfield of Walton, Vermon.

Master George Bolton of Third street, is spending a week's varation at the home of his uncle, Mr. Brunel of Conin a smoky southwester which gave every indication of holding all day and schooners, seven sloops and two yawls cord, N. H.

Mrs. E. J. O'Neil and Miss Katherine
O'Neil of the Heinze Electric Co. are
spending their vacation at Hampton
beach.

Master Thomas Mack of Durant
street is spending a vacation with Mrs.
Hirapn Brown of Brildgeport, Conn,
formerly of this city.

Mrs. David Whitte and Miss Carrie

Ars. David Whitte and Miss Carrie
Herrick are the guests for two weeks
of Mrs. Whittet's sister, Mrs. Goldthwaite, at Revere beach.

Mrs. Harry C. Klitredge has been
entertaining her sister, Mrs. F. O.
Weiler, and Master Cedrie Sampson
Weller of Taunton.

Rindge, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brockway and their son are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holden of Oxford, Maine.

Miss Anna Emsley of 20 Weed street left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Peabody and will also take a trip to the beaches along the North

Misses May Crowley. Mamie and Gerlie Doherly are spending a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach as guests of Mrs. Mathew McCann at Salisbury beach as guests of Mrs. Mathew McCann at MERRIMACK SQUARE SANITARY.

Malvern cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stockwell of Chester, N. H. are mirking a short visit at the lume of Mrs. Stockwell of Chester, N. H. are mirking a short visit at the lume of Mrs. Stockwell of Chester, N. H. are mirking a short visit at the lume of Mrs. Stockwell of Chester, N. H. are mirking a short visit at the lume of Mrs. Stockwell of Strotter, Mr. A. L. Dunham, 214 Thorn-dike street.

Miss. Corinne Garin will spend the path of Mrs. Before veturning to Lowell she waiting station in Merrimack after a fine of the Jamaica Plain lead-the street. It have been been closed to be dead policemen were not killed after a struggle. A knowledge of the public street railway company to rearen in the waiting room have losed to might, now shows that they were shot as the Wiers and Telephone and Telegraph Co. will spend the next we have been suggests that if some of leading the metallic suggests that if some of the complete using these places had due to reach the lad fallen. The builets fired entered different sides of their

TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold at public anction to the highest billers, by authority of the Bank-rupt y Caurt, all the side k and instince in the side a mathered. You Merimack street. The stock consists of Ladies' and Children's Nills, Dresses, Cleaks, Skirts and Willis, Bank Ceats, Furs, Multis, Bank and Will Coats. The fixtures configured to the street of the above properly will take those on Thursday, Admirt 12th, 195, at 1959 a. m. at 20 Merimack street lower, Mass. Terms cash.

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THE LOWELL SUN

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOUR

resulted in the death of Policeman C.

H. Emerson and Frank McDermott, whose bodies were found in a roat bog near the Dracut line Sunday afternoon, at the door of the robber band of Jamaica Plain, that claimed Edmund Gutman as its leader. The state, Boston and Lawrence police are working on this hypothesis.

No fact has been developed that connects a gang of Lawrence hoodlams, who made the woods near the Perry farm their rendezvous, with the shooting, though these are the ones for whom the officers were searching when they were killed.

Whoever the murderers were, they have lot better the murder of the policeman and the shoulder and it will be recalled that one of them was called the "rabbitt catcher." The murderers here were living the same life that the Boston bandits were able to limb, who made the woods near the Perry farm their rendezvous, with the shooting, though these are the ones for whom the officers were searching when they were killed.

Whoever the murderers were, they

Mr. and Mrs. 1. daughter Genevia are spending wacation at their summer home in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Alister of Slaveley street has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary E. Hildreth and daughter Mrs. Chas. Murr of 104 Gates street have returned home from vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Katherine McQuade and Miss the city to be practically free from contaxinations. Paol nond, only four cases of diphtheria are on the thousand on the property of the process of the present time as only four cases of diphtheria are on the throwledge that the THEY SHOT TO KILL.

The Emerson and

"What happened to Emerson and McDermott," said State Officer Wells last night, "is exactly what would have happened had the police come upon Gutman's commanions. It was exactly what happened when they were met by the rolled in Boston. They shot to kill, and they killed, and will contline to do so willout mercy till taken."

Acting on information secured bedesires to inform the large number of recomplainants against the public similarles that waiting station in Merrimack Issuare that there is no law to consider the Jamaica Plain lead-

rails or beat a retreat after he had seen that he had fallen. The builds fired entered different sides of their hodies.

Beyond a few scratches that were insignificant there were no other wounds upon them as there must have been had they been killed as at first

The investment in the woods for the summer, making their nightly raids on orcherd, harn and garden, falls through as the evidence which the police have gathered is analyzed.

The three billies from the rear, one through the shoulder from the rear, one through the shoulder from the rear, one gathered is analyzed.

The three billies from the rear, one through the shoulder from the rear, one through the shoulder from the rear, one through the shoulder from the rear, one through the collections of the order of the ease, "and know that not one of them would be capable of this crime. There was no notive that would impel them to kill men as these men were killed. If there had been a light, that theory might have been maintained."

Early yesterday morning the police began heating the country near the scene of the crime. They developed nothing that tells us who the criminals that leads them anywhere in the direction which might have been taken by the morther of the leads them anywhere in the direction which might have been taken by the morther of the crime. They developed nothing that tells us who the criminals were lost sight of.

The three billies is an earlied at the injury relation to some of the tragedies of in the temple, granging to both officient to some of the tragedies of the each, and the other through the throat a sister of Mrs. Mary J. Gannon to the missing, so was Emerson's club and watch, but taken is not taken is not explained, but it is supposed that the bandits beat a reporter last night:

Chief of Police Jones said to a reporter last night:

We have arrested in one, not even a willing taken from a freight car are in willings, and have nothing upon which the three tramps held at Madden after Milled and their transported with the crime.

NO EVIDENCE OF FIGHT.

After working all day, the police of state, town and city were compelled to admit that they had not found a person who had seen anyone answering the description either of the six foreigners or the Lawrence hoedlums near the place since Sunday morning.

NO EVIDENCE OF FIGUR.

State Officer Weils said that there was no evidence of a fight, and that other things point strongly to the presented here of members of the Gutman gang.

"I am not ready," he said, "to say posteriorly that it was the friends of Gut-

seription either of the six foreigners or the Lawrence boodlyms near the place since Standay morning.

As carefully as they went over the ground all they discovered was a load of mend, which every bakery in Lawrence and Methien denied having baked; a pair of chi everalls, an old can that contained no mark to show where it had come from, and a piece of hime series that might have been torn from a coat. The absence of evidence of a struggle, as shown by the untorn clothing of the dead officers, dersens the value of this leich as evidence, though much was made of it at first.

Mile after mile of thicket and swamp was covered yesterday by policemen and cirtisons for clars, but nothing developed, except as Las been stated.

BOY'S STORY PIZZLING

BOY'S STORY PUZZLING. The story told by a 14-year-old boy, Joseph Cristian of 28 Acton street, Law-

rence, is puzzling the police, but even this brings the investigation back to

TWO ARRESIS MADE

Continued.)

THE POLICE

SAY METHUEN MURDER WAS
DONE BY JAMAICA PLAIN GANG.
METHUEN, Aug. 11.—Every proved fact last night places the crime that resulted in the death of Policenian C.
H. Emerson and Frank McDermott, whose bodies were found in a reat bog whose bodies were found in a reat bog mentioned. Several pitche Pressure have been would sagainst revolvets have been would in a reat bog gainst revolvets have been would in BULLET PASSED THROUGH HM.

emist, "We find no motive strong enough to compet the Lawrence crowd to kill. If they were the Beston bandiss, we may as well expect a fight when we meet."

Though Feeble Health Just fifty years ago today, Mr.
Thomas Wood, of 28 Blessom street, entered the employ of the J. C. Ayer
Market street this morning to receive the congratulations and the well wishthe congratulations and the well wish-

> present employes of the company. Mr. Wood was born in New Mills, England, in the town of Derbyshire, so years ago, when he was a youth his parents moved to Glossup. When Mr. Wood came to this country he brought his wife with him, but they were only here a short time when she died.

es of his former associates and the

died.

In speaking of Mr. Wood's employment in the J. C. Ayer Co. this morning. Mr. J. A. Garmon, who was his boss for 39 years said, "Mr. Wood was here before I came, I have been here now 39 years and I must say that "Tom" was the most diffigent and must faithful worker I ever had under me. It did not matter much to Tom what duties he was given to perform, be always took up his task with the vigor and vim that you will find in few men. Several times we had occasions to send him to New York and Chicago and several other cities in the west to distribute our almanaes and his tours always brought good results.

Mrs. Wood Mr. Wood's several etc.

THOMAS WOOD.

THOMAS WOOD.

Co. Although he has past his 50th mile store, Mr. Wood was down at the rooms of the Quarter-of-a-Century

The was formerly Miss Ruth Healey.

Several employes of the Ayer Co. in speaking of Mr. Wood this morning, paid glowing tributes to their former second hand.

Mr. Wood entered the employ of the Ayer Co. on Aug. 11, 1558 and has been employed by the company up to within a couple of years ago, when he had to resign on account of his ill health. But he was still retained on the pay roll as a pensioner and is so today. He has only gratitude for the Ayer company's kindness to him.

RELIEUT TRACEDIES

Recall Violent Death of the Victim's Relatives

Speaking of tragle coincidences in relation to some of the tragedies of the past few days, it is worthy of note that a sister of Mrs. Mary J. Gamman who was killed in Gorham street, Saturday, was accidentally killed while the mother of Officer-McDermott who was killed at Metheun also met her cidents.

Months' Campaign

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 11 .- Arthur I. Vorys, Mr. Taft's Obio manager, and Gus L Karger, who is to take charge of the publicity features of Mr. Taffs personal campaign, reached here today and both will spend much time here during the remainder of the month, the work in hand being to arrange all possible detalls for the two nonths' campaign of Mr. Taft.

Republican National Chairman Hitchcock will reach Hot Springs towounds upon them as there must have been shall first supposed.

Testernay afternoon evidence arcum, unaid that pelanted to men whose methods were the same as those of the forman care.

The facts partalled the two cases, The facts partalled the facts partalled the two cases, The facts partalled t morrow. The national committee is to lend all possible aid in Ohio. Mr.

FUNERALS

PLOGNECHOZNEE-The funeral of Mary M. Plognechozn car are in terday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Charles H. Molloy & Sons, and the burial was in the Edson ceme-

Conduct a Two ALLEN—The funeral of Frederics R. Allen was held yesterday afternous, from the rooms of Charles H. Molloy & Sons, burial being in the Edson ceme-

CAWLEY—The funeral of Cornelius Cawley, who died in Washington, D. C., August 6, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Savage. The bearers were Dennis A. Sullivan, John H. Lynch and John Timothy Cawley. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. T. Wade Smith O. M. 1., read the committal prayers at the grave. The burlal was under the direction of P. H. Savage. prayers at the grave. The burial w under the direction of P. H. Savage.

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